YALE 14-0 WINNER

Football Scores

	1	2	3	4	Total
At NEW HAVEN:					
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Yale	7	7	0	0	14
At NEW YORK:					
Notre D'me	6	0	0	6	12
Army	0	6	0	0	6
At PRINCETON:					
Princeton	12	20	6	0	38
Dartmouth	0	0	6	7	13
At MEDFORD:					
Tufts	6	0	0	0	6
Mass. State	0	0	0	0	0

	1	2	3	4	Total
At NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	0	6	0	6	12
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	0	0
At BRUNSWICK, N. J.:					
COLGATE	0	7	0	7	14
RUTGERS	0	0	0	0	0
At MANCHESTER, N. H.:					
ST. ANSELM'S	0	7	7	0	14
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	7	7	7	21
At LEWISBURG:					
PENN. STATE	7	0	0	0	7
BUCKNELL	0	0	13	0	13
At COLLEGE PARK, PA.:					
MARYLAND	6	0	0	0	6
GEORGETOWN	0	0	0	0	0
At PROVIDENCE					
PROVIDENCE	7	7	0	7	21
R. I. STATE	0	0	7	0	7
At ANN ARBOR, MICH.:					
NORTHWESTERN	0	0	6	7	13
MICHIGAN	0	3	3	0	6
At EASTON, PA.:					
LEHIGH	0	13	0	0	13
LAFAYETTE	0	0	0	7	7
At PITTSBURGH:					
DUQUESNE	7	0	0	7	14
CATHOLIC U.	0	0	0	0	0
At COLUMBUS, O.:					
OHIO STATE	6	14	13	7	40
IOWA	0	0	7	0	7
At PHILADELPHIA:					
TEMPLE	0	9	13	0	22
VILLANOVA	0	0	0	0	0
At GAINSVILLE, GA.:					
GEORGIA TECH	0	0	12	-	-
FLORIDA	0	0	6	-	-
At LAFAYETTE IND.:					
INDIANA	0	14	-	-	-
PURDUE	0	0	-	-	-
At CHICAGO:					
ILLINOIS	6	0	0	-	-
CHICAGO	0	0	0	-	-
At MADISON, WIS.:					
MINNESOTA	14	0	0	-	-
WISCONSIN	0	0	0	-	-
At DETROIT:					
DETROIT	6	-	-	-	-
MARQUETTE	0	-	-	-	-
At COLUMBUS, GA.:					
GEORGIA	6	6	-	-	-
ALABAMA POLY	0	0	-	-	-
At LINCOLN, Neb.:					
NEBRASKA	0	0	-	-	-
MISSOURI	0	0	-	-	-
At LAWRENCE, KAN.:					
MICH. STATE	6	0	-	-	-
KANSAS	0	0	-	-	-
At NEW ORLEANS:					
TULANE	7	7	-	-	-
SEWANEE	0	0	-	-	-
At WACO, Tex.:					
BAYLOR	0	-	-	-	-
S. METHODISTS	0	-	-	-	-

For Race Results See Page 15

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Maine Trapper Drowns

Wilton, Me., Nov. 24 (AP)—The body of Guy Bubier, 45, trapper, of Chesterville, was found today in North Pond after a search instituted by his neighbors yesterday.

Mill Strike Vote Delayed

Uxbridge, Nov. 24—The local union of the United Textile Workers of America voted today to postpone action for two weeks on a strike in Uxbridge Worsted and Wuucanuck Mills.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWS

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

VOL. 31—No. 21 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FOOTBALL RACE FINAL RACES

Tufts and Tigers Triumph

IRISH DEFEAT ARMY

Zowie! Tufts Stops State Gain by a Nose

Here is Koenig of Mass. State tearing off tackle for a 15-yard gain against Tufts in the Oval at Medford today. Almost a break-away, but the long reach of that Jumbo pursuer is going to pull the runner down with a crash in another second. Not a copybook tackle, this, but it's stopping a possible score. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Other Football Pictures on Pages 11, 12, 13 and 14.

TUFTS DEFEATS STATE

By Joe Cashman

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 24—Tufts crack little college eleven gained a richly deserved and undisputed niche among the 1934 gridiron elete by beating Mass. State 6 to 0 here this afternoon, thus completing an eight-game schedule undefeated and untied.

The Jumbos scored their touchdown late in the period on a perfectly executed forward pass, Keiti to Hingston which saw the latter pull down a 23-yard toss on the 17-yard line and skirt the side line unmolested for the score. Keiti failed to kick the extra point.

Tufts then fell back in a shell to protect its lead though it had

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

ROSCOE AIR SHOTS ROUT CRIMSON

By Austen Lake

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24—A gallant courageous Harvard team went down to a 14 to 0 defeat before Yale this afternoon here in the Bowl.

In the first quarter, a powerful offense put Yale in scoring position and Jerry Roscoe slipped a back of the line pass to Strat Morton, who raced 20 yards to score on the last play of this period.

In the second quarter, after the Crimson had made a courageous stand in their own territory, holding Yale for three downs, Roscoe took to the air again, passing to Kelley in the Yale end zone for the second score.

During the second half, Harvard outplayed the Elis, and although threatening several times, Harvard failed to get across the goal line. Early in the third period the Crimson put on an offensive which took them inside Yale's 10-yard line.

But at this time, the attack stalled, Yale taking the ball. In the fourth period, a bad pass by Comfort caused George Ford to fumble, the ball was recovered for Yale by Bob Train.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and Dubiel kicked off to Whitehead who got back to his 31 yard line where he was downed by Haley. On two plays, Roscoe went through center on two downs, and Whitehead hit the same spot to advance the ball to Harvard's 49 yard line. On a

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

Arthur Brisbane's TODAY on PAGE 10

Escaped Convicts Captured in South

Angola, La., Nov. 24 (AP)—Two of three convicts who overpowered a guard and escaped yesterday from the State Prison Farm here were recaptured today without resistance by a posse. The third convict was believed to have slipped through the hills into Southern Mississippi.

The trio had disarmed a guard while on detail work at the farm and forced or persuaded ten other convicts to accompany them.

Strike Ties Up Los Angeles Cars

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (INS)—Thousands of car riders were literally left standing on the curb when street and motor coach men of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation walked out early today.

The strike came without warning to most of the city's 1,400,000 residents.

AMERICAN HAS FIRST PICTURES

First Harvard-Yale pictures in Boston.

Again it is the Boston Evening American that prints them.

Following its habit of being first with all the big pictures, this paper sent one of its photographers, Bill Jones, to the Yale Bowl at New Haven by air, Pilot Joshua C. Ave at the controls. They took off from Dennison airport, Quincy.

Jones made his pictures and was back at the East Boston airport before the final period of the season's big game was under way.

Notre Dame Defeats Army, 12 to 6

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Editor

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 24—On the impetus of two marvelous pass plays, Notre Dame rode to a 12 to 6 victory over the Army before nearly 80,000 people this afternoon, the winning touchdowns coming on inspired catches by Vairo in the first period and by Hanley in the last.

The score was tied at 6 to 6 when the latter sprang high in the air to spear Piney's tremendous pass down inside the 25-yard line. A few moments later, the same combination went to work again, Piney tossing a short pass to Hanley near the line of scrimmage, the receiver fighting his way 20 yards down the field and across the line for the winning touchdown behind matchless interference.

The other was even more sensational, Shakespears tossing one for a total gain of 58 yards, Vairo making a fighting catch among

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

TIGERS SWAMP INDIANS, 38-13

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24—A football rivalry dating back to 1897 which was resumed last fall after a lapse of 17 years continued here this afternoon when a great Princeton eleven brought its season to a close against the Dartmouth Indians.

Weather conditions were perfect and the crowd was estimated at 25,000.

The final score was Princeton 38 Dartmouth 13.

FIRST PERIOD

Hagerman kicked off. His boot was only ten yards and in the mixup, Princeton fumbled and Joe

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Wilson's Choice

FOR MONDAY

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track.)

BEST BET—STAR PORTER.

Bowie Race Track, Nov. 24—Ral Parr's Star Porter, fifth race, is accorded the preference as the best betting proposition here on Monday afternoon.

Under a 112-pound impost, Star

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair and much colder tonight with temperature near freezing; Sunday fair and normally cool;

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 24 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,599,659,091; U. S. Customs receipts, $20,418,980.

Andrew Booth, 97, of Blackstone, Dies

Blackstone, Nov. 24 (AP)—Andrew Booth, 97, oldest resident of this town, died today. He had served on the board of selectmen here many years ago.

3 Hurt in Truck Crash in Malden

Three persons were injured today when two trucks collided at Eastern avenue and Bryant street, Malden, and one of the trucks crashed through a delicatessen store window.

SCHOOLBOY RESULTS

At HAVERHILL:					
MALDEN	0	0	0	0	0
HAVERHILL	0	0	0	6	6
At LYNN:					
LYNN CLASSICAL	0	0	0	7	7
BEVERLY	0	0	0	0	0
At EVERETT:					
SALEM	0	0	0	0	0
EVERETT	0	13	0	0	13
At WALTHAM:					
SOMERVILLE	0	0	0	0	0
WALTHAM	7	0	0	0	7

AT MALDEN					
Malden Catholic	0	0	6	6	12
Angel Guardian	0	0	0	0	0
At REVERE:					
Immaculate	0	6	6	6	18
Cathedral	0	0	0	0	0
At PEABODY:					
Chelsea	7	0	0	0	7
Peabody	0	6	0	0	6

Six Federal Raids Net Six in Vermont

Rutland Vt., Nov. 24—Sweeping through the city in a series of six raids, Boston federal officers arrested six persons, three of them women, for violation of the revenue laws and seized a quantity of untaxed liquors.

First Action Air Picture of Harvard-Yale Game—Page 11

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

For Court Reform

Boston Bar Action Good

THE Boston Bar Association is to be congratulated on evolving any feasible plan for clearing up long-standing congestion in our courts.

A special committee of the association, engaged in study since last May, plans to recommend creation of an appellate division of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Such a division, lawyers believe, would not only act as a clearing house for appeals from Superior Court decisions but also relieve the Supreme Judicial Court of much work.

To effect this proposed reform, action by the Legislature would be necessary.

Secretary Robert H. Hopkins of the special committee states that no complaints of corruption "on the bench" are before the committee.

THIS reassurance, while pleasing, is not surprising.

The Bar Association should, however, for its own protection as well as for the welfare of the general public, look into what is going on "off the bench."

Punishing a little shyster lawyer now and then and letting the big shyster lawyers "get away with it" only reflects on the honest members of the bar.

These honest members would be glad to see a real clean-up.

It cannot be forever delayed.

If the Boston Bar Association can devise ways and means for speeding up justice in both the criminal and the civil courts, it will be remedying a situation that has long worried able judges and other public leaders.

Our taxpayers are entitled to speedy justice. And speedy justice in turn makes for suppression of crime.

A Flophouse Millionaire

Is He Crazy? Think It Over

GENTLEMEN with a million dollars seldom give all of it away, but, at least, one has been found who has done just that.

A. E. O. Munsell, 39-year-old Harvard graduate, was discovered by a reporter in the government shelter for transients at 109 West 54th street, New York, that is, in a "flophouse."

His grandfather, a former New York financier, left him the million.

Mr. Munsell gave half of it to his wife and the other half to needy persons.

It did not take long, he said, to dispose of the money.

A religious fanatic? A lunatic?

Mr. Munsell denies any religious motive in thus parting with his wealth, and he has been certified "mentally and emotionally stable" by a clinic at Johns Hopkins.

He explains that he merely wanted to help others and, incidentally, escape a mere rich man's life.

He expects to get a job soon and go to work.

All of which may sound insane to most of us, busily engaged in keeping body and soul together, and wishing that we had a million dollars of our own.

But the world could do with a little more of that kind of "insanity."

It is certainly no worse than the "sanity" which greedily hangs on to every cent that can be piled up, that takes no thought of the poverty and suffering of others and that has helped to make so much of modern life the hectic experience that it is.

Helping Santa Claus

ERA Men and Legion Post

Recent mention of the activities of Newton's fire-fighters as spending spare time in repairing broken toys to please the children Christmas has aroused others to similar activity.

But Braintree Post, American Legion, has been carrying on this work for some time. And in an odd way.

The Legion men leave barrels, suitably placarded, at the various food stores.

Those with broken or paintless toys deposit them in the barrels. Volunteer Legion workers do the rest. And many a child is made happy.

In Waltham ERA workers are busy reconditioning toys for the nearing Yuletide.

Why leave toys lying idle that will help make little needy ones happy? And, when you give, why not heap in a few new ones for good measure?

Pinch Hitting for Cupid

A New Job for Police

Dan Cupid's aim was getting so poor down in Chihuahua City in old Mexico that the policemen took over his job.

Couples found conversing in parks or public places after ten o'clock at night are led—by force if necessary—to the Civil Registrar's office, where the knot is tied.

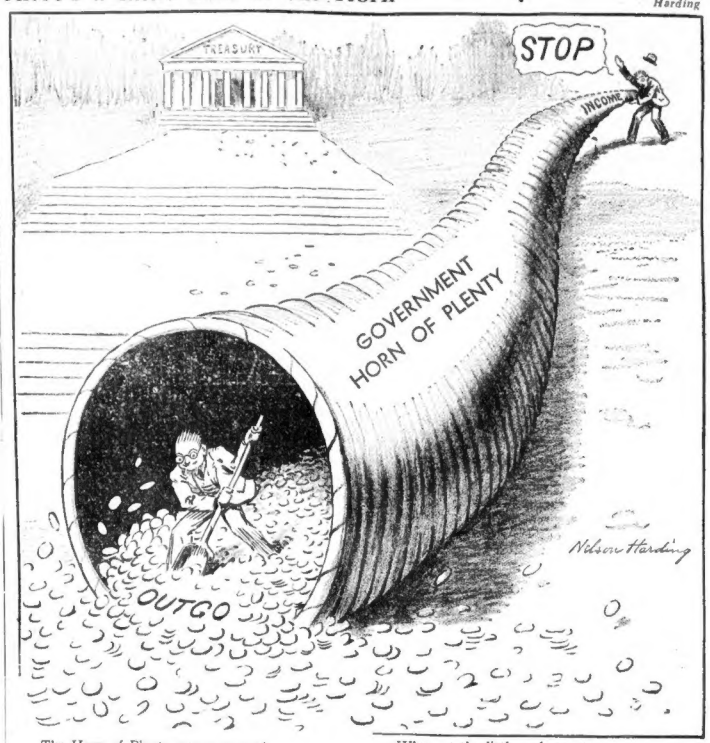
Perhaps a pre-marital nightstick isn't such bad training for a post-marital rolling-pin.

Daily Bible Text *"Stand ye in the ways and see and ask for the old paths where is the good way."—Jeremiah vi, 16.*

By the Rev. J. D. Ilinitch, Russian missionary, Boston.

There's a Little End of the Horn

By Nelson Harding



The Horn of Plenty seems so vast
When visioned from the larger end.
Some think its treasure sure to last.
No matter what the wealth they spend.

When at the little end we stare,
Alarmed, our eyeballs almost pop
To see the Horn of contents bare
And we cry out the warning: "Stop!"

Hendrik Van Loon

SURVEYS ERA

Of Great Indignation

Slowly the wheels of Justice are groaning and creaking, while the case of the Sovereign State of Illinois vs. Samuel Insull is dragging its ponderous bulk through the court-rooms of Cook county.

I wonder how many people are still following the details of this famous case? Most of us can follow an argument when it has to do with ten or a hundred dollars.

Hendrik Van Loon

When the amount in dispute reaches the thousand dollar limit, we begin to feel dizzy. When the defendant and the district attorney begin to juggle with tens of millions, we say "Tell it to Einstein," and turn on the radio.

MEASURES OF TIME

For a million dollars is something vague and intangible, like the light years beloved of the astronomers. "Last year" or "next year" are expressions which mean something to us. Once past the age of fifty "thirty years ago" means the time when we got our first job at seven dollars a week. A century ago means something connected with the American Revolution, George Washington and Betsy Ross.

And a thousand years ago, as we all know, people lived uncomfortably in the abysmal ignorance of the Dark Ages. After that, we catch an occasional glimpse of the Greeks and the Babylonians and the author of King David's Psalms and the builders of the Pyramids, who fought and wrote and built and died three or four or five thousand years ago.

But Heaven help us when we wander into an astronomical observatory and are told that the clusters of stars we are contemplating are only 200,000 light years removed from our own speck of dust.

For a light year is the distance travelled by light in the course of a year, or six million million miles, and the Milky Way is therefore 200,000 times 6,000,000,000,000 miles away from us.

Alas and alack! The average human brain cannot follow such figures.

The same holds true for the operations of Mr. Samuel Insull and his faithful assistants. The deficit they left behind when they finally closed the books upon their grandiose schemes may amount to a single million and to a hundred million. So what?

* * *

I wish that I had been born thirty years later. I would then be part of the modern world by right of my earliest training. When I was a boy, I had sixteen hours of Latin and Greek each week but I learned very little about physics.

Whatever I know about that subject I had to acquire much later when my brain, already chockful with useless information, did not take very kindly to new ideas.

RIGHT AND WRONG

But somewhere or other it seems to me that I have read that when sound passes beyond a certain and quite enormous amount of vibrations, it is no longer audible. And the same seems to hold true of everyday events that affect the human conceptions of right and wrong.

We can feel a deep and sincere indignation when we read of some maniac who slaughters five or six people. We feel a shudder of horror when we are told of the massacre of the Russian imperial family, a man and a woman and four children slaughtered in a dark cellar and in cold blood.

But when the wholesale execution of the French Revolution (drowning people by the boatload and guillotining them by the cartload) are thrown on the screen, they merely become an interesting historical event.

To a certain extent such an attitude is a good thing. Imagine that mankind were to remember all the follies and misdeeds of the past!

But there is a vast difference between anger and indignation. Anger acts as a poison to the system. But a healthy indignation is a marvelous social tonic.

And a hundred years from now, when the world shall have forgotten all about the NRAs and the New Deals, it will remember one thing, and the days through which we now pass will be known by a new and proud name—"THE ERA OF THE GREAT INDIGNATION."

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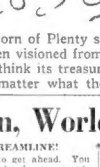
Listen, World

-:- -:- -:-

By Elsie Robinson

GO STREAMLINE!

You'd like to get ahead. You envy people who do . . . people who, starting from nothing, reach the dazzling heights. If only your life were like that! But, of course, it can't be. For you never have the breaks.



Elsie Robinson

No matter how hard you work, something or somebody always is holding you back. So here you are—at 30 or 40 or 50—just about where you started.

Dismal outlook isn't it? And it will keep right on being dismal as long as you continue to place the blame where you're placing it now on the outside world—on other people.

FORGET ALL THAT

But suppose, just for once, you forget all that and trace your trouble to its source. Where's that? IN YOURSELF.

What's the reason you can't get ahead? YOU'RE the reason. Some BIND in your own character. Some troublesome little trait, some pesty prejudice holds you back.

Ever see one of the early automobiles—those old hearses that crawled along at ten miles an hour? What delayed them? Their own gadgets.

They were covered with countless do-dads and kickshaws, all of which bucked the wind, consumed energy and slowed up action. Every year the manufacturers have been eliminating some of those gadgets. Eliminating angles—smoothing out the lines.

Now look at the 1935 models! No more do-funnies. Everything simplified—clear, clean, sleek and swift as sunshine. Nothing to stop them any more BECAUSE THEY'VE GONE STREAMLINE.

MINDS LIKE THAT

Minds are like that. Some of 'em can do ten miles an hour—rattling and wheezing every inch of the way. Some do a hundred with never a squeak.

Where's the difficulty? Outside conditions? No—for the 100-mile mind often has to buck as bad traffic, make as difficult shifts, as the 10-mile mind. The difficulty's in the model—in the mind itself.

Take yourself for instance . . . No—let's take me, I'll be Horrible Example No. 1 this time. I, too, want action. And I've got the makings. BUT—there's a bind in MY machinery. Trouble with me is, I'm always ready to go—and hate to stop, look and listen.

So—I'm always leaping along, burning up the road beneath me AND THEN HAVING TO GO BACK AND PICK UP THE WRECKAGE.

MAYBE IT'S CONCEIT

If I'd take things a little slower at first . . . If I'd get rid of that tendency to recklessness . . . my ultimate performance would be a wow. But I have to waste half my energy doing things over.

Now it's YOUR turn. What's your bind? Cowardice, maybe. Hate to take chances—hate to make changes. Only, of course, you don't call it by such a crude name as cowardice. CAUTION—that's your name for it.

Nice name. Makes you feel proud of being that way. Gives you a chance to sneer at reckless guys like me. So you go on being "cautious"—and wondering why you never get ahead.

Or maybe, it's conceit. You don't like that either. You say you're "sensitive." Another swell title—an alibi. People can openly despise a conceited person, but they feel they should be nice to a sensitive person—coddle and protect them—refrain from criticizing them.

So, by being sensitive, you escape a lot of the rough stuff. But you also shut yourself out of the big, jostling parade. There you think they should have waited for you—and then you wonder why the world's such a cruel place.

Cowardice, Conceit, Laziness, Bad temper, Jealousy. Love of a good time, Desire for comfort. They're all binds—like the useless gadgets on the old automobiles, that kept them crawling at ten miles an hour.

IF YOU WANT TO GO AHEAD, GO STREAMLINE!

Stop whining about the Status Quo—stop blaming the Other Fellow. Get busy and do a job on yourself.

Cut out the fuss-budget technique—the pernickety prejudices—the rusty old suspicions—the ga-ga sentimentality—the cockeyed ideas that have gummed up your action. Get simple! Get modern! GO STREAMLINE!

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Home as Background

-:- -:- -:-

By Winifred Black

"No," said the rather more than clever woman. "No. Pink isn't the least little bit like me.

Winifred Black

"Pink believes in home and mother, if you get what I mean.

"She's only 21, and she's a university girl, as you know, but she believes that woman's place is in the home. She really believes it, no fooling, and to me home is all right as a background, but I rather like to keep it a little far back, if you see what I mean.

"I love to entertain and have dinners and things at home, but I want company at the table, and I like to get back home after a good long trip, and just look around to think where I'll go next.

"I'm a good housekeeper, if I do say it myself.

"There are never any cigarette ashes on my living room tables—not so you could notice it, and I check up on the linen myself, and order the meals and see that they are correctly served.

"I know where every pin is in every pin cushion in the house and no cook can hold out on me and get away with it.

"I have the curtains cleaned and the rugs, too, at a little more than on time, and nobody ever saw a fork on my table that tasted just a wee bit like soapsuds.

"I believe in efficiency.

"If I'm going to a party I want to wear the best party dress in town and I'll shop my head off till I find it and when I do find it I'll take care of it, and see that it's always in the very best condition.

"My gardener does the work he's paid to do—I see to that, and if you can find a speck of dust on my car—you win first prize.

"My mother was a terrible housekeeper.

"Her servants got the best of her every day in the week. We had dinner when the cook felt like serving dinner—maybe at six, maybe at seven, maybe quarter of eight, and the soup was never really quite hot enough.

"She never knew whether she had any money in the bank or not, and we girls all grew up competent, energetic and every one of us a top notch housekeeper, and every one of us can write checks and keep a bank account straight.

THE COZY COTTAGE

"I suppose that's the way with Pink.

"She's all the things I am not.

"She's easy going, not too ambitious, not at all fussy about money, and the one thing she likes is home life.

"She'd rather sit down in front of the fire with a good book and turn on the radio and read than to go to the smartest party in the world.

"Parties bore her to tears, she says, and I believe she really means it.

"I think she actually wants what they call a cozy cottage and a nest of youngsters. She's pretty and attractive so she'll probably get what she wants. I suppose she'll really enjoy them when she does get them.

"But as for me"—the clever woman made a gesture which signified despair.

"And then you talk to me about heredity," said the clever woman who has a way with her.

Rather interesting situation, don't you think?

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By Edgar A. Guest

MEMORIES

The things that we'll remember in the sunset of our lives
Are trumpet vines which used to grow each summer by the door;
For little of the splendor strength has gathered long survives.
'Tis only trivial pleasures that the memory holds in store.

When age has come upon us and we're done with strife and stress,
We'll both recall the pretty things which once the children said.
And we shall find among the things which brought us happiness
The four o'clocks which blossomed on the paths we used to tread.

Though youth must have its triumphs and seems mad for wealth and fame,
The memory stays indifferent to the stirring things men do,
And all the old remember and would eagerly reclaim
Are the fleeting bits of gladness which in days gone by they knew.

Let histories tell men's daring, all the memory holds for long
Are happy little incidents which filled the fleeting hours:
The mornings gay with laughter and the evenings sweet with song,
The old-time friends and neighbors and the garden gay with flowers.

Human Side of the News:

Story of Marie of Rumania

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

They call her "the mother-in-law of the Balkans," this lady who, at 59, retains much of the beauty and charm, the regal carriage, the blue eyes and the ripe corn hair which at 17 caught the eye of Ferdinand when he was Crown Prince of Rumania and she was Princess Marie of Edinburgh.

She herself reigned as a queen for more than 30 years and she married two of her daughters to kings. Her son, Carol, is king of Rumania and her 11-year-old grandson, Peter, is king of Jugoslavia.

Gifted with brains as well as looks, Marie of Rumania has been a power in the politics of Europe since the turn of the century. And yet the other day she took up her knitting—a pair of socks for the boy king—to say to a caller:

BORN TO PURPLE

"No kind of sorrow is new to me, no sad experience is unknown to me, because life for a queen can be just as hard as it is for anyone else."

She was born to the purple in Kent, England, on October 29, 1875. Her father was the second son of Queen Victoria, and her mother the only daughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia.

As a young girl she had strong leanings toward the land of her mother. She was ambitious, too, and when the heir apparent to the Rumanian throne came along, she accepted him.

There was opposition. He was a Roman Catholic and this meant invoking for the first time of an old English law against persons of that faith succeeding to the British throne. Thus Marie gave up the distant chance of Windsor for the immediate certainty of the palace at Bucharest.

Through the Balkan wars and the World War she did her duty with all her might, her country needed her, looked up to her and believed in her.

She made a memorable visit to America in 1926 covering ten thousand miles from coast to coast, and although the journey was marred by some misunderstandings over jewels among the entourage, she revealed herself as a loyal and democratic personage and a brilliant conversationalist. She went home for the silver wedding of the king and the escapades of her son, Carol.

ALWAYS IN FEAR

Elmer Davis, Kelly, the brilliant American writer, tells of seeing Queen Marie last summer walking about the public gardens of Bucharest, **"going about everywhere, just as she always has. If she is uneasy about life, she doesn't show it."**

Mrs. Kelly tells a different story about Marie's daughter, also named Marie, but called by her mother Mignen. This young woman is the widow of the late Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Before the assassination at Marseilles, Queen Mignon told Mrs. Kelly how she went around in continual apprehension for the safety of her husband and her children. The blow she anticipated has been struck.

The redoubtable mother was there to support her in the crisis. It was Marie who went to London to get the boy king and to be with him through the Belgrade.

An ambitious woman, a calculating one, Marie has had to be, but she is ever ready to go through hell and high water for her own. More than to the tone of preserving a dynasty and she works at it while at her knitting, repeating it to herself, no doubt, the words of her autobiography:

"Like the clown, I have laughed when my heart was heavy. I have always kept a smiling, amiable, interested face, never matter what inner burden mine may be."

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Stars and Stripes

News dispatches bring out the fact that a Indian can cross our frontier without a passport. Well, a lot of Reds have been doing just that!

The postage saved by not sending bills to our defaulting nations debtors would be about 30 cts. And that's what our claims currently look like.

Gertrude Stein wonders if it is necessary still to live. Most of us are wondering whether we can.

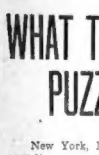
The Boston harbor fish that pulled a gull into the water and drowned it may have been of the famous Boston Tea Party descent.

GAVE AWAY MILLION DOLLARS, MUNSELL TO GET ANOTHER

WHAT TO DO WITH FORTUNE PUZZLES JOB HUNTER

New York, Nov. 24—Don't crowd, ladies and gents—don't crowd!

A. E. O. Munsell, who gave away his first $1,000,000 inheritance, is due to inherit another million, hasn't got the slightest idea what to do with it, but—



"I don't think I'll keep it," he said. "I haven't decided how to dispose of it."

Whoa! No crowding!

In Line to Inherit Fortune

That was pretty much all that the grave-eyed young visionary would say about it. He didn't want to talk about it in the first place, but he admitted that he was in line to inherit the fortune of his aged mother, Mrs. Juliet O. Munsell, who is living in California.

"Of course, I'd have no use for it other than to carry out my beliefs," he said.

He was much more excited about an offer A. E. O. Munsell of a job which came to him, he revealed today.

"It is precisely in line with what I said about my desire to be 'conscious to business.' In fact, it's even better than I hoped for. That's all I can say about it now, because it is still rather indefinite."

Mrs. Munsell, the mother, inherited a much larger share of the estate of Alexander E. Orr, her father, New York financier, than Grandson Munsell himself, who got a cool million.

FORTUNE INTACT

Having simple tastes, the fortune has remained intact, and Munsell's share of it may considerably exceed $1,000,000.

"I'm not worrying about it until it comes along," he said, leaning up against the rail of the Hartford house, government shelter for jobless transients on West Fifty-fourth street.

In his old seersucker suit, foxed hat and lack of tie, the heir to a million is probably the most poorly dressed man of the 250 homeless ones lodged there.

Munsell, a bewildering study in incongruities—he won considerable recognition as a portrait painter—knits his own sweaters, won large sums in the stock market before giving his money away, and compiles deep pamphlets on social economics—revealed a few more things about himself in an interview.

HE'S A BOLSHEVIST

He is for instance, a follower of Bolshevism.

"I don't believe in Communists as New York knows them. I do believe in the theory as Russia practices it, that is, Bolshevism. They are solidly constructive over there."

He contributed $11,000 of his first fortune to Commonwealth College in Menas, Arkansas, an institution run on Communistic principles, but strongly disapproving of the Red agitators.

His largest single gift, however, was to the Council for the Prevention of War, he revealed.

He himself is a World War veteran.

At least, he joined the 301st Infantry, went to camp, but rebelled when a bayonet instructor demonstrated on a dummy saying, "... then you twist it around and rip his guts out."

Munsell said he was afraid he couldn't to that to anybody, so he got himself transferred to the hospital corps and his war service was that of nurse.

Boston Society Girl Weds Pennsylvania Man

HORACE A. RIGG, JR. MRS. HORACE A. RIGG, JR.

Miss Ruth B. Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Brush Hill road and Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and Horace A. Rigg, Jr., of Wayne, Pa., were united in marriage today at King's Chapel. The couple are shown leaving the church. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) (See story on Society Page.)

Pick Best Dressed Women

By MARGARET D. O'CONNELL

The 10 "best dressed women . . . What a stupidly audacious and thankless venture—the attempt to name them—for Mr. Menjou or anyone else!

I'm quite sure that Mr. Menjou will have all these countless overlooked and unforgetting females forever in his hair, and that he is already regretting he ever mentioned the matter.

I'm equally sure that no individual or group of individuals is qualified to make a dogmatic selection of THE 10 best dressed women in any given area of well dressed women, and that pretty much covers the wide, wide world with the exception of Labrador—and Rockwell Kent would probably argue even that.

It is quite possible, logical and practical, however, to select 10 AMONG the best dressed women anywhere and to name, without fear of correction or reproof 10 women who are AMONG the best dressed in Greater Boston.

That I am going to attempt.

That is to say, I am going to name them for you, but a committee is going to do the selecting.

A committee qualified to name ten women who are among the best dressed in Boston should be composed of persons who have had great opportunity to observe and study many Boston women, and who are in positions to recognize "best dressing" when they encounter it.

There is first of all Mrs. Leland Powers. Mrs. Powers, herself among the best dressed anywhere, has had the opportunity of observing thousands of women over a period of years at the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word, and of studying woman's dress with relation to the expression of woman's personality.

Engaged in the selection with Mrs. Powers are John Lavalle, the famous portrait painter, and John Whorf, the brilliant young Boston artist.

They will select for the Boston Evening American ten women whom they consider, after due and careful deliberation, to be among the best dressed women hereabouts.

Says Mrs. Powers:

"A well dressed woman, to me, is one whose clothes reflect her own charm and graciousness."

Says Mr. Lavalle:

"There are three things that make a well dressed woman—personality, simple costuming and a rounded, firm figure."

Says Mr. Whorf:

"A well dressed woman is one whose clothing is at all times thoroughly in keeping with her environment."

The committee's first selection will be announced on Monday and thereafter from day to day.

(Follow this interesting series in which Mrs. O'Connell will announce the committee's selection of 10 women among Boston's best dressed, telling you what they are wearing and what they have to say about clothes. First selection Monday.)

'EMPRESS' MYSTERY GROWS IN 'EDEN' ISLAND DEATHS

Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 24 (INS)—New mystery was added to the unfathomed death of two unidentified persons on lonely Marchena Island in the Galapagos today with the first news of the circumstances which preceded the disappearance of Baroness Eloise Bousquet De Wagner, self-styled "Empress" of Floreana Island.

Dispatches sent here by circuitous routes to evade the strict censorship prevailing in Ecuador, which owns the islands, revealed for the first time that the Baroness' "palace" on the island had been plundered and virtually demolished.

A theory still persists in Guayaquil that the Baroness may have been one of the Marchena Island victims, although the sailors who found the bodies are now said to be convinced both were men.

News of the apparently vicious assault upon the Baroness' property on Floreana, also known as Charles Island, reached Guayaquil after a group of travelers, suspecting strange developments in her domain, visited the cabin she called her "palace."

They found that she and Charles Phillipson, a companion who had won great favor with her, had disappeared.

The cabin was reduced to shambles. The furniture had been destroyed and the building itself almost demolished. There were traces of blood, the travelers reported, but no other indication that crime of violence had been committed.

All indications were that the baroness and her companion had fled in mortal fear after a terrible scene of unexplained nature in her "palace."

One explanation put forward was that some man whom Phillipson supplanted in her affections might have invaded the cabin, forced the occupants to flee for their lives and wreaked his fury upon the contents of the establishment itself.

Discovery of the evidence of this berserk violence and the disappearance of the baroness herself led to belief the Marchena Island victims may have been her and Phillipson.

Yacht Speeds to Isle to Unearth Mystery

By International News Service

Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 24—Out on the high seas today the yacht Velero III was heading for lonely, waterless Marchena Island in the Galapagos group to give the final answer to the mystery of the death of two men whose bodies were discovered on a barren beach.

Meanwhile Captain Fred Ostrom of the Van shop North-Western, advanced the theory the bodies discovered by Captain Manuel Rodertiues of the San Diego fishing boat, Santa Amaro, were those of Arthur Estampa and Alfred Rudolph Lorenz. Ostrom has often visited the islands.

Estampa, Captain Ostrom said, owned a small sloop in which he often sailed from his home on Indefatigable Island to Charles Island where Lorenz and a group of eight other persons had sought a modern Eden.

HIGGINSON AND DIVORCEE WED

Henry Lee Higginson, Boston socialite and broker, was wed today in East Providence, R. I., to Mrs. Dorothy Heddon Fulton, 30, of Cambridge, divorcee.

A divorce obtained from Higginson six months ago by the former Betty Bird of Brookline prohibited the wealthy socialite to marry here for two years.

The couple were married in the United Congregational church, Rev. W. Leroy Wood, the pastor, performed the ceremony.

Paul Van Tassel Hedden, a brother of the bride, gave her in marriage, and Robert Lee Gill, Jr., was best man.

Only five persons besides the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, who lived at 20 Grozier road, Cambridge, left there with Higginson this morning in an automobile laden with baggage. She had made her home there with her mother since her divorce in Ohio.

Among those at the wedding were Paul Van Tassel and Van Tassel Hedden. Higginson is a grandson of the founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Plett, Public Safety Chief Clerk, Quits

Henry A. Plett, chief administrative clerk of the Department of Public Safety, and a figure in the state police investigation which resulted in resignations of Commissioner Foote and Captain Charles T. Beaupre two years ago, has resigned.

Lieut. Col. Paul Kirk, new head of the department, said Plett's resignation had been in his hands since early this month and was accepted today.

Hurricane Rages West of Bermuda

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m. Tropical disturbance has recurved to the northward being central about three hundred and fifty miles southwest of Bermuda, attended by shifting gales and by winds hurricane force near center. Caution advised vessels in and near path."

3 Youths Flee Pawnshop Break

Police gave chase to three youths who were seen on Merrimack street, West End, climbing out of the skylight over a pawnshop. They carried three suitcases.

The boys dodged into an alley and escaped, leaving behind two of the suitcases. Inspection revealed that the cases contained about $500 worth of watches, jewelry and other articles.

Saved in Chelsea Fire

WILLIAM JOYCE

JAMES JOYCE ROBERT JOYCE

Here's three of the six children carried to safety today when blaze supposedly set by a firebug swept their home at 59 Blossom street, Chelsea. They are, left to right, James, William and Robert Joyce.

Firebug Imperils 10 in Two Chelsea Families

Leaving a trail of incendiarism, a torch fiend, whose latest activity today drove ten persons from their home in Chelsea, was being hunted by fire and police officials in that city and Winthrop.

Sneaking into the house while they slept, the firebug today imperiled the lives of two families at 59 Blossom street, Chelsea. It was his second attempt to fire the house in two days, the first being unsuccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, their five small children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mina and their son, occupants of the house, fled to the street when the flames were discovered.

AWAKENED BY SMOKE

Mina was awakened by the smell of smoke. Arousing his wife and their son, George, they hurried downstairs from their second floor apartment to arouse the Joyce family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce and their sons, Thomas 15, Robert 11, Richard 9, James 7 and William 6, fled to the street.

Firemen after extinguishing the flames found wastepaper basketa saturated with kerosene under a staircase and in the cellar. Paper was also found stuffed in crevices in the attic.

Police and the state fire marshal's office were notified. Mina told authorities that he was awakened two days ago by the strong odor of kerosene, but failed to become suspicious at that time.

OTHER FIRES REVEALED

Winthrop has been stirred by a series of suspicious fires in the last 10 days. The latest one destroyed the summer cottage in the rear of 35 Hawthorne avenue.

Police Chief William F. Pumphret revealed that there have been no less than six fires of incendiary origin in the Ocean Spray and Cottage Hill sections of the community in the last 10 days.

State Fire Marshal Stephen Garrity has assigned inspectors to work with police in Chelsea and Winthrop in an effort to trace the torch fiend.

Meanwhile, in Winthrop Police Chief William F. Pumphret started an investigation of an incendiary fire which destroyed a cottage at 35 Hawthorne avenue last night.

This makes a total of seven suspicious fires in a little more than a week in the Ocean Spray and Cottage Hill sections of Winthrop.

KAMINSKI GETS CHAIR JAN. 20

Springfield, Nov. 24—Alexander Kaminski, 24-year-old convicted murderer of a jail guard, must die in the electric chair the week of Jan. 20, 1935.

Judge Nelson P. Brown decreed this today in Superior Court here as the building bristled with one of the heaviest police guards seen in the city.

Smartly attired in a dark suit and a tightly fitting velvet-collared overcoat, the youth, who escaped from jail here last September, listened stoically to the pronouncement of sentence.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced?" Clerk of Courts C. M. Calhoun asked of Kaminski.

The slayer slowly rose to his feet. With his eyes downcast he answered:

"No."

Kaminski was convicted of the slaying of Jail Guard Merritt W. Hayden in a jail break here.

Happy Mother at 14

At an age when many girls are still playing with dolls, Mrs. Ellen Pauline Mullins, 14, has a real live "doll" of her own. It's a gurgling, cooing, five-and-a-half-pound baby daughter, Ellen and her husband, Henry Mullins, who is also 14, were in school at Fort Worth, Texas, until their marriage last spring. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MANSFIELD ON MAYOR'S BOARD

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 24—The United States conference of mayors today adopted a resolution demanding a large scale public works program as the "best stimulus to recovery."

The resolution said:

"We hold steadfastly to the belief that the best stimulus to recovery is a federal public works program promoted on such a scale as to make an impact on industry."

The mayors proposed that Congress advance funds to cities at low interest rates to carry forward city building plans.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the approximately 100 mayors here for the conference.

Mayors elected to serve on the executive committee of the conference included Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston.

9 BILLION CASH PLAN TALKED

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 24—The Washington Post says a new and far-reaching currency expansion plan was proposed informally yesterday by a group of Senate silver expansionists.

Rough outlines of the plan, the Post says, call for the withdrawal of more than $9,000,000,000 of federal tax-exempt securities which would be redeemed by issuing an equivalent amount of new money.

The currency, the paper says, would be backed theoretically by gold and silver now in the treasury.

The plan was said to have been put forward at conversations between Senator Thomas (D.-Okla.), Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.), Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.), and Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

CURLEY HAILS HOUSE PLAN

Housing projects today were hailed as the solution of the present unemployment problem in Massachusetts by Governor-elect Curley in his address before the meeting of the Mayors' Club of the state at the Parker House.

Introduced to more than a score of municipal executives by Mayor Andrew A. Casseasa, of Revere, the former mayor of Boston received a fine ovation.

After announcing that he had found Washington officials sympathetic with Massachusetts needs and ready to advance as much as $100,000,000 here, the Governor-elect sat down with Mayor Mansfield for a lengthy chat.

Hardwood Lumber Price to Be Cut

Washington, Nov. 24—NRA has ordered, effective December 8, a reduction in the minimum prices of 11 domestic hardwood lumber except walnut.

The new price schedule will take effect unless "good cause to the contrary is shown."

Students Clash

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 24 (Ap)—Several were injured today in a savage clash between students of the German and Czech universities here.

N. H. Woman Missing

Center Ossipee, N. H. (AP)—Efforts were being made today to find Mrs. Jeannette Mills, who left here Nov. 13 and disappeared while en route to Washington.

$1,000 REWARD

Will be paid to the person or persons giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of the larceny of a tapestry from the galleries of

LOUIS JOSEPH, INC.

380 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

on the night of Nov. 20, 1934, together with the return of the said tapestry.

7500 Seats at 50c TONIGHT, SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING. LAST 3 SHOWS ***The Pageant of the Celt***

Listen, World!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

Harriet's heart is broken. Again. She has just discovered that her husband lied to her.

After loving and trusting him and giving up the best years of her youth to him, and calling him at the office about five times a day to give him orders, what do you suppose that miserable pup up and did?

Elsie Robinson

Told her over the phone that he was in conference and couldn't possibly go out and help her choose the new linoleum.

Then, when she walked in on him 15 minutes later, she found him sitting in on a little game of poker with Fred Collins and a couple of stenogs!

Which most of my female readers will immediately admit is enough to bust any good, true, refined lady wife's heart.

But, if it's my last act, I'm going to say that in my opinion IT SERVED HER RIGHT!

If I had a wife (or a husband) who was always tagging around after me and keeping tabs on me and otherwise pestering me, I'D LIE TOO.

Self Preservation

That isn't dishonesty. It's merely self-preservation. And if there is any place a Self needs preserving, it's in matrimony.

There was never a bigger piece of hokum than the theory that two wedded souls become as one.

No power on earth can—or

should—make your soul a part of any other soul. Nor give you the right to boss or heckle any other soul.

We DON'T own our husbands, and they don't own us. We're separate and distinct individualities, united in one of the forms of partnership of which humans are capable, which particular form we call marriage.

It's somewhat different from the other forms, BUT IT'S AMENABLE TO THE SAME RULES.

You've no more right to intrude upon your husband's business privacy, or demand an accounting of all his outgoings and incomings than you would have the right to intrude upon and demand details of the janitor.

It's an outrage and an impertinence, and if he roars at you and eventually lies to you, IT SERVES YOU RIGHT!

Don't Ask Details

If you want to enter into the intimate affairs of your husband's life, GET YOURSELF INVITED. You'll be invited fast enough if you prove yourself a necessity and a joy.

There's nothing a man likes more than a sympathetic audience and a sensible adviser who knows enough not to advise, which is what any sensible adviser should do.

But DON'T expect to get results by bullying and DON'T DEMAND DETAILS.

It's bad enough to have to spend ten hours on the rock piles without having to describe each individual rock you've smashed.

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HURT, But Scared WORSE

CHILDREN CAN'T TELL NAMES

PARENTS AT LAST FIND 3 IN HOSPITAL

Three small children treated at East Boston Relief Hospital for injuries received in various accidents puzzled attendants for several hours while efforts were made to learn their names.

The youngsters, who were too frightened to tell their names, were finally identified by their frantic parents,

Helen Fraser, five, of Lexington street, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fraser, was hit by an automobile and hurt about the hip and legs. She was treated and allowed to go home.

Joseph Velleveau, six, of Marginal street, injured in a similar accident, was cut about the head, chin and neck and was taken to City Hospital for observation. It was feared that he might have a concussion.

Philip Della Russo, three, of London street, son of Anthony Della Russo, was discharged after treatment for injuries to his hip.

A SWEET MESS

Wheel Rolls Off Car, Lands in Candy Shop

The rear wheel on the auto of Charles E. Hiute, of 157 North street, Somerville, decided to go shopping.

So it dropped the axle it was supporting, and started on a tour, leaving Hiute sitting in a stalled machine on Broadway, Somerville. The wheel crashed through a show window, and landed squarely in an array of marshmallows and candies in the store of George Stevens at 676 Broadway.

INJURED BOYS FINALLY IDENTIFIED BY PARENTS

PHILIP DELLA RUSSO
He Wouldn't Talk

JOSEPH VELLEVEAU
Injured But Silent

Nation-Wide Aviation Day to Mark Pioneer Flight

December 17

FIRST HOP OF WRIGHTS 31 YEARS AGO

By Universal Service

Washington, Nov. 24—December 17, the thirty-first anniversary of the Wright brothers' pioneer flight, will be celebrated throughout the country as National Aviation Day.

This was determined yesterday at a joint meeting of federal aviation officials and officers of the National Aeronautic Association.

Also represented were officials of the Junior Birdmen of America. Although but six months old, this rapidly-growing organization has more than 130,000 youthful members, enthusiastically studying aviation.

Plans now being perfected call for celebrations in numerous cities with demonstrations of new flying equipment, new methods of airport development and other recent achievements looking to make the country "air-conscious."

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and representative of the National Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at the meeting, said he was confident the event will be of great value in stimulating public interest in air travel.

Flimsy Biplane

Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, sailed their flimsy pusher-type biplane over the sand dunes off Kitty Hawk, N. C., will be a leading figure in the celebration.

A schedule of spectacular races, endurance flights and acrobatic stunts will be prepared at many airports throughout the country to mark the day, officials here were advised.

Many city and state officials are expected to co-operate by proclaiming aviation day for local observances.

Model plane pilots also are expected to hold exhibitions. They will be banded together to aid the celebration under their motto:

"Today's Pilots of Models—Tomorrow's Model Pilots."

SHE'S A 100

And Will Celebrate, Regardless of Book

Disregarding the Wellesley directory, Mrs. Caroline L. Fogg, of 4 Cottage street, Wellesley, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Tuesday.

The directory, written by Richard Cunningham, 82, and Joseph Selfe, 80, of the board of assessors, has her down as being only 92 years old.

But Mrs. Fogg smiles complacently upon the discrepancy, declares 20 years her junior, and goes right on with her preparations for the party.

MOTHER BATTLES FOR CUSTODY OF 4 CHILDREN

MRS. LOUISE M. LEAHY
She Fights For Children

Mrs. Louise M. Leahy of Marblehead was recalled to the stand in Salem probate court in her battle to obtain custody of her four children. She was questioned regarding alleged attentions from Frank W. Kells, Washington inventor. Her husband, Captain John Leahy, U. S. Army, is in a hospital as a result of mental injury caused by a sunstroke. Mrs. Leahy is fighting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hannah W. Leahy, for custody of her four children. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ELEANOR LEAHY

Eleanor Leahy, 12, Marblehead high school student, was questioned by Judge O'Brien in Salem in the fight of Mrs. Louise M. Leahy to obtain custody of her four children. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Warren Rites Monday

Funeral services for Harold Broadfield Warren, 75, prominent artist for 18 years connected with Harvard school of architecture, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Church of the New Jerusalem in Cambridge. He died at his home in Craigie circle, Cambridge, following a long illness. His widow, son and brother survive him.

Sentimental Letters Are Due at Hearing

ALLEGED NOTES TO MRS. LEAHY PROMISED IN COURT FIGHT

More letters, supposed to be of the sentimental variety and exchanged between Mrs. Louise Mullen Leahy and Frank W. Kells, are promised in Salem Probate Court when a custody fight for the Leahy children resumes Monday.

Mrs. Leahy, estranged wife of Captain John E. Leahy, Marblehead retired army officer, is battling her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Winters Leahy for the right to the four Leahy children.

Kells, who is 48, and a Washington inventor and engineer, is cited as having paid attentions to Mrs. Leahy, although she denied that she ever reciprocated his approaches. Her mother-in-law Mrs. Hannah W. Leahy calls Mrs. Leahy "incompetent and unfit."

SHARP FIGHTS WAGED

Sharp legal controversies have been waged about admission of letters purportedly written by Mrs. Leahy and Kells to each other.

Counsel for the mother-in-law claim to have photostatic copies of missives written by the young wife to Kells, Judge Edward B. O'Brien ruled that he wouldn't consider their admissibility until the petitioner had tried harder to get the originals.

Letters, allegedly written to Mrs. Leahy by Kells and afterward torn up by her, were brought into court in a pieced-together form. Mrs. Leahy testified that she couldn't be sure the writing was Kells'.

Among the features of the session yesterday was Mrs. Leahy's testimony shortly after her eldest daughter, Eleanor, 12, had been interviewed by Judge O'Brien, in his own chambers.

The child was in tears as she talked to the judge. It was said that the testimony related to a trip from Washington to Boston made in Kells' auto.

TRIP DESCRIBED

This auto trip formed quite a lot of Mrs. Leahy's testimony. She told the court that the reason she took the trip with Kells was :

"I had no money and the cheapest way to come to Marblehead was in his automobile."

Judge O'Brien then wanted to know why she had come with him to the hearing on this case.

Mrs. Leahy explained that Kells was "trying to be in love with her" but that was as far as it went on her side.

During the trip from Washington, which the children made also, Mrs. Leahy said they all stopped at a tourist house on the way. She explained:

"Mr. Kells had a room of his own and the children and I slept in another room."

VISIT DENIED

"Did Mr. Kells come to your room and stay the night?"

"No, he did not. He was there when the baggage was being brought in, but he did not sleep there. There was no improper conduct."

The witness went on to say that the only time she could recall having kissed Kells was when he was about to leave Marblehead after that trip. This kiss, she said, was in the presence of one of her children.

Kells, she maintained, was always "kind and considerate," even to the point of doing the dishes for her when she was in Washington.

Robert M. Catlin Dies

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 24—Robert Mayo Catlin, 81, a former president of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, is dead here. He was a native of Burlington, Vt.

John D. Trust Fund's 12 Million to 3 Heirs

CHICAGO REFEREE REJECTS MRS. McCORMICK WILL

By Associated Press

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 24—A $12,000,000 trust fund established by John D. Rockefeller for the benefit of his daughter, Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who died in Chicago in 1932, should be divided equally among her three children, a referee recommended today.

The claim of Edwin R. Krenn, Chicago architect, intimate friend and business associate of Mrs. McCormick during the later years of her life, for five-twelfths of the fund, and for disposition of the fund in accordance with distributive shares Mrs. McCormick set up in her will, was rejected by the referee.

An opinion handed down by Robert McC. Marsh, the referee, and subject to court confirmation, recommends an equal division among Fowler McCormick of Chicago, second husband of Fifi Porter Stillman; Muriel McCormick Hubbard of New York and Mathilde McCormick Cate, wife of Max Oser, former Swiss riding master.

Marsh is referee in litigation for disposition of the trust brought by the Chase National Bank of New York against the Chicago Title & Trust Company and other defendants.

The trust was established in 1917 by John D. Rockefeller, who placed 12,000 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana stock into the fund, naming the Equitable Trust Company, now consolidated with the Chase National, as trustee.

Provisions were that the income be paid Mrs. McCormick during her life, she to dispose of the fund by will to her three children or certain stated charities, including the Rockefeller Foundation, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the General Education Board.

HE'S OUT AGAIN

Prisoner Flees 2d Time in Berkshires

Pittsfield, Nov. 24—George Hampson, alias John, 28, for the second time escaped from Berkshire County Jail and is the object of a widespread police search. He was serving a two year term for house breaking.

Nearly two years ago he was recaptured after making his first escape. His second escape was effected when he sawed bars of a

X MARKS SPOT

Hammond to Probe Radio Enigma

X marks the spot. Or it will when and if John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, electrical inventor and research worker, finds it.

A "dead spot" somewhere in the South Atlantic will be the object of a search cruise to be conducted by Hammond. The spot, where radio activity is neutral, reception and transmission impossible, has long puzzled scientists. It is as yet uncharted.

12 BOYS, LOOT FOUND IN 'CRIME CLUB'

With the arrest of three boys, the oldest 15, the Lynn police today discovered that the city had been swept by an organized, juvenile crime wave.

Questioning of the three boys brought forth the details of the "Crime Club," a group of 12 boys with headquarters on the third floor of a vacant building, now blamed for at least 20 breaks. Loot valued at several hundred dollars was recovered.

Found in the club's headquarters, tacked to the wall, was the club constitution, which reads as follows:

"Article 1—No children under 14 admitted. Swearing permitted at all times.

"All goods must be brought before the club. All persons having butts must give one to all present.

"Article 2—Majority rules.

"Surplus goods must go to the treasury. No weekly dues permitted.

"Parties allowed.

"We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear to obey the laws of our club constitution."

Followed the names of eight boys, including the three arrested today. They will be in juvenile court, Lynn, on Wednesday.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Nov. 24—Billy Bryant, the show boat man, relays a newspaper picture of a pride of the Ohio river—The Queen City, which straddled two epochs and is now an abandoned hulk rotting into driftwood. A sight of the old side-wheeler turns back the years for a jet of remembering—when.

As a boy in Gallipolis I made my first trip to the city on "The Queen." The advertisements hailed her, with deserved alliterative accuracy, as "the belle of the bends."

O. O. McIntyre

To go up her gangplank, hear the getaway bells and feel her slow swing into the current was as much excitement as anyone ever had.

At her guard rails I drifted majestically by sweeping lowlands, regimented in rustling files of corn, stippled here and there by such surprising towns as Portsmouth, Huntington, Ashland, Maysville.

One dusk we nosed into a mud-bank to take on a cow that bolted and swam the Ohio. Thrills, thrills!

And the red-headed cursing mate. What a tyrant among the shambling, shiftless roustabouts!

The three-piece stringed orchestra strumming in the moonlight. The lonely figure in the pilot house. Lamp-lit farm houses in the clearing. And at last the anticlimax—suspension bridge and Cincinnati!

Turnip Eater

The calamities so often engulfing the innocent! Bob Garland accidentally drove by a stop light. A sharp whistle and a pull-up at the curb. A not so friendly cop sticking his head into the car window for explanation.

And Garland's gentle bulldog, sensing attack, biting him through the cheek. Tableaux!

Sam Byrd plays convincingly the ball-bouncing halfwit in that comedy opus "Tobacco Road." At eight performances a week he stands revealed sweetly munching an indigestible tid-bit of the barren lands—a raw turnip.

There is no hucus-pocus. It's a real turnip he chews and swallows. A devotion perhaps to stage realism rarely equaled in the theater.

Every man has his favorite tie. One he saves for grandiose events. Mine is a deep purple—a crave

from Charvet in Place Vendome that has royal splendor.

Often I'm tempted but I finger it admiringly and fold back into careful tissue. And make another more tactful selection. This has been going on several years.

Someday I'll probably crack under the strain, yank it out and "go to town."

Eccentricities of dress will always recall the late "Daddy" Browning. I knew him quite well, long before he became a harlequin of the headlines.

Although rich, he lived in a modestly wed family hotel, attended our weekly dances, drank nothing stronger than lemonade and never smoked. Usually he escorted high school girls in groups to the soirees. No one thought anything.

Browning's Foibles

He seemed, indeed, a bit childish, wearing many extra buttons on his coats and featuring a half dozen different sounding horns on his automobile. He once told me he had not missed Sunday school since 12.

A strange, harmless fellow in earlier years I have believed he was touched by some progressive mania. The last time I saw him was at a first night with a full grown orchid in his dinner coat lapel, totally unmindful of the ridicule.

His eyes had taken on a roaming business and his talk had the turkey gobbler incoherence of Harry Thaw.

Yet to the end he remained a most astute business man, actually doubling his fortune during the depression.

An adorably flattering miss who advises with me on her affaires du coeur revealed this impassioned note to a letter from her 15-year-old swain, now in a boarding school near Lucerne.

"It isn't fair to sugar to be as sweet as you," he deliquesced in a round Spencerian hand. Sure and there's the makings of a fine lover in that broth of a boy.

And speaking of Romeos, Lou Tellegen frantically plunging scissors into the romatic breast, upon which so many maidenly heads sighed to lie, is a horror hard to erase. Of many matinee idols he seemed most desirable.

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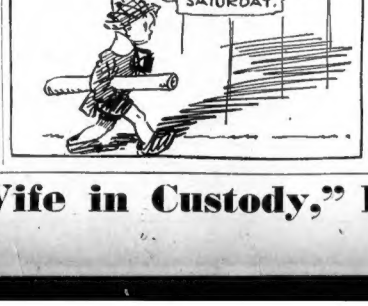
SKIPPY



Just a Little Walk

Start "Wife in Custody," Beatrice Lubitz's Interesting Novel, Page 5

SOCIAL REGISTER OMITS NOTABLES INCLUDING DR. CONANT

JOHN D. LODGE, ROOSEVELT'S SON OUT

The annual crop of heartaches and thrills for some persons and laughs for others was all gathered today in the pages of the new edition of the Social Register for 1935.

Naturally the President's family came in for the major attention at first blush. One of the big surprises was the snubbing of his son, James, and his wife in the Boston Social Register.

Another was the dropping of the names of son, Elliott, and his wife, from the New York copies, which carried the announcement of their marriage in Burlington, Iowa, last year.

Rosamond Pinchot, niece of Pennsylvania's governor, and her Boston socialite husband, William A. Gaston, from whom she separated, were both gone from the record books of the socially mighty. Gaston's mother, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Sr., widow of Colonel Gaston, also was out in the Boston register.

John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and John's wife, formerly Francesca Braggiotti, were out. Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge, a brother, was in.

EXPLANATIONS GIVEN

In the case of President Conant of Harvard, explanations were emanating from the vicinity of Cambridge today, that Dr. Conant didn't apply for admission and so couldn't possibly be concerned if his name were not carried.

But in the case of James Roosevelt, some curiosity was aroused. Dr. Harvey Cushing, Mrs. Roosevelt's father, her mother, her two sisters, Mary and Barbara, and her brother Henry, are all listed in the Boston book.

That would make the Boston—or rather the Brookline Roosevelt's claim to listing here well secure. James and his wife live in Walnut street, Chestnut Hill, Dr. Cushing's former residence. James was carried in the New York register together with his father and other members of the family.

But for all of that neither his wife's nor his own name appears in the Social Register here. It is said that perhaps, like Dr. Conant, he didn't apply.

DIVORCE BLAMED

Elliott Roosevelt's case is supposed to have been the result of his divorce of his first wife and his remarriage, but, according to a dispatch from Leesburg, Va., Elliott laughed off with:

"Oh, that happens to be the New York register. I haven't lived there for two years."

A peculiar part of this instance is that if divorce disqualified Elliott, it didn't have a similar effect on his sister, Anna. She got a Reno divorce from Curtis B. Dall, but she is listed as "Mrs. Roosevelt Dall," and her address is given as the White House.

Rosamond Pinchot's ousting is attributed to the fact that she decided to embrace a screen career.

The same thing applies to John Davis Lodge, now a movie star in his own right. He has always been carried in the Boston Social Register as have the Braggiottis.

Stephen S. Bigelow of Cohasset, Tahiti and other addresses, used to be in the Boston book, but the 1935 edition carries neither his name nor any mention of him. All the other members of his family are in.

Names of men like Governor-elect Curley, Governor Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Admiral Byrd and others of like prominence don't get a line.

But Lieutenant-Governor Bacon, Congressman Tinkham and Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, are right in there.

Dr. George R. Minot of Harvard Medical school, one of the Nobel prize winners this year is listed, but his co-worker and co-winner, Dr. William P. Murphy, also of Harvard Medical, isn't listed.

ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch is in the Boston book, but his predecessor in office, Joseph P. Carnel, is not.

Henry Lee Higginson managed to get divorced and still keep his name in; so did Senator Henry Parkman.

Social Register Cold Shoulders Roosevelts, Lodges and Fred Astaires

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE

MR. AND MRS. FRED ASTAIRE

High society, this year at least, continues to lift a supercilious eyebrow, it seems, at the New Deal, the movies and the dancing profession. At least, in the Social Register's most recent edition, just now off the press, there has been found no room for the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Lodge, or of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Astaire. In the case of the Roosevelts, it appears to be the President's son, himself, who is considered outside the exclusive pale, for his wife's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, are listed, as are Mrs. Roosevelt's brother and two sisters. John Davis Lodge, now a movie star, has been excluded from the Social Register for the first time. His brother, Henry, is in. John's wife, the former Francesca Braggiotti, used to be among the "ins"—but isn't now. When Mrs. Fred Astaire, wife of the Broadway dancer, was Mrs. Phyllis Livingstone Potter, she was very much in the Social Register. Now she's cold shouldered, too, in spite of the fact that her sister, Lady Cavendish, is a member of the English nobility.

3 LITTLE GIRLS FOUND DEAD IN WOODS

By Associated Press

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 24—The bodies of three golden-haired girls, age 5, 10 and 14, were found bundled together beneath two blankets on a wild mountain side near Carlisle today.

Coroner E. A. Haegele said he believes the children were dead when taken to the mountain. He expressed the belief that they were brought from a distance as no children have been reported missing in this vicinity.

There was nothing on the bodies to aid in establishing their identity. Neither has cause of death been determined.

Blood that had dried was smeared across the mouth of the 10-year-old girl and the oldest had a bruise on her face.

The bodies were discovered about 30 feet from a main highway by John E. Clark and Clark Jacobs, caretakers of the James M. Cameron estate in King's Gap, nearby.

The smallest child was cuddled in the arms of the oldest. One arm of the ten-year-old girl was thrown across the other two.

The children were dressed in new coats, with fur collars. They had on new shoes, dresses of good quality and silk underwear.

This led Coroner Haegele to believe they came from not least a moderately well-to-do family. Their faces bore a resemblance and the coroner said they probably were sisters.

COVERED BY BLANKETS

Green blankets of expensive make covered the forms, which lay in a position indicating they had been tucked in by some one.

Coroner Haegle said he believes they had been dead less than 24 hours, and that they were brought to their mountain bier some time after last night's rain dampened a mating of dry leaves.

After an investigation he said the mark on the face of the oldest girl probably isn't a bruise, but a swelling caused by exposure. He said the blood about the ten-year-old girl's face probably came from a hemorrhage at death.

LONESOME SECTION

Thorns and rambles cover the mountain where the children were found. The section seldom is visited except by the caretakers. It is about 15 miles from Carlisle, the seat of Cumberland County and a quarter of a mile from the lorge of the Mechanicsburg hunting camp.

State Troopers William Kaspervitch and William Braddach took charge of the investigation, assisted by District Attorney Fred J. Templeton. They ordered that the bodies be undisturbed temporarily.

NATIONWIDE SEARCH

As the first step in their inquiry, they began a nation-wide check of missing children.

The investigators immediately discarded the theory that the children were runaways, their clothing indicated that they did not live in the mountain region.

No paths lead to the spot where the bodies were found, but police said whoever took the children there could have pressed their way through the underbrush unseen in the dark of night.

The surmise that the children were taken to their lonely resting place after the rain is borne out by the fact that the leaves beneath their blaket were wet. The bodies were dry.

BAPTISMAL Robe for Death

By International News Service

Columbus, O., Nov. 24—Cloaked in a flowing white baptismal robe so that he could "die like Jesus," Isaac Mosley, Cincinnati Negro, today had paid with his life in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary the penalty the law demanded for a murder.

Tall and lanky, Mosley provided one of the most unusual scenes in the history of the death house when he walked into the execution chamber clothed in the white robe with a black cord around his waist.

Mosley, 25 years old, nearly broke down while he was being strapped into the chair.

Parsons, Hartford Theater Man, Dead

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP)—Herbert C. Parsons, 81, owner and manager for nearly 40 years of Parsons' theater in Hartford, died today at his home.

OFFICER HELD IN AHERN KILLING

A Mexico City police officer will be tried on a charge of murder for the shooting of Francis Ahern, 19, of Arlington, student at Boston University, it was announced there today while the Ahern boy's body was en route here.

The body is due to arrive at South Station at 11:20 tomorrow morning. It left St. Louis at 9 o'clock today.

Trial of the policeman, Edouardo Moran Falcon, was announced by District Attorney Sanches Benniter. If convicted he may be sentenced to 20 years.

Falcon maintained he fired into the air when the Ahern boy fled while being questioned.

Former Wellesley Aide Found Dead in Pond

Three hours after she disappeared from her home in Natick, Miss Jessie Adams, 60, for 25 years connected with Wellesley College and sister of Frederick C. Adams, headmaster of Mechanic Arts High School, was found dead today in a pond near her home. The medical examiner called it suicide.

The body was sighted by Jeremiah Healy, son of Representative Healy of Natick, and Vincent Saunders, two of the 75 Boy Scouts who had taken up the search around Dare Pond, Natick.

Miss Adams' absence was first noticed at 7 a. m., by Miss Maude Belcher, 66, with whom Miss Adams made her home at 6 Nobby Lane, Natick.

Miss Belcher said she had seen Miss Adams in bed at 5 a. m., when she arose to administer some medicine. Last night, she told Police Chief Thomas P. Evans, she read to Miss Adams, who seemed in good spirits.

Dr. Michael F. Burke, assistant medical examiner, was passing the pond when the two scouts found the body. He pronounced Miss Adams dead and ordered the body held for Dr. M. James Shaughnessy of Framingham, medical examiner.

Miss Adams became associated with Wellesley College in 1909. She later became secretary to the dean and of late years had been in charge of the information department.

She had a wide acquaintance among graduates of Wellesley due to her many years in the dean's office.

GIRL BANDIT K. O.'S VICTIM

Attacked by a gang of handbag thieves, led by a young woman "with a punch like a prize fighter," two women doctors were beaten and robbed today in Providence street, Back Bay, they told police.

The victims were Dr. Irma Bache, attached to the staff of the Boston Psychopathic hospital, and Dr. Janet Barnes of the East Gardner State hospital.

According to the story told by the women, they were approached by two men and the girl. The latter politely asked for the time. As Dr. Bache looked at her wrist watch, the girl knocked her down with a punch and fled with her handbag containing $12.

Meantime, the two men had knocked down Dr. Barnes and robbed her of a valuable fur necklace and her bandbag, containing $10.

SOLVED! 100 YEAR OLD CHURCH SECRET

The mystery of the 127-year-old message placed in the gilded ball that surmounts the weather-vane of the historic Old North Church in 1807 was solved, or partially solved, today after the ball had been taken down and opened by Thomas Fitzgerald, a Boston steeplejack.

Church and civil dignitaries that had gathered for the occasion were disappointed, for water had seeped into the ball and all that was decipherable on the wet mass of parchment was the name "John Anderson," who is believed to have been one of the workers that placed the weather vane on the steeple.

Hilliard Widow Dies

Manchester, Conn., Nov. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Alice White Hilliard, 83, widow of Elisha Clinton Hilliard, first president of the E. E. Hilliard Company, Manchester woolen manufacturers, died today at her Hartford home.

Schoolboy Drowns

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 24 (INS)—Russell Waterman, 17, local high school sophomore, was drowned today, when a small dory capsized in the Connecticut river.

3 BRIGHTON WOMEN WIN $20,000 ON SWEEPS TICKET

Three Brighton housemaids, a Taunton schoolboy and a Boston and Arlington salesman won a total of $50,000 in capital prizes today on tickets they held in the Manchester November Handicap at Manchester, England.

Nearly a dozen others won lesser prizes that ranged from $2500 for starting horses who failed to finish in the money to $100 for consolation prizes.

The boy, William Powers, nine, of 23 Granite street, Taunton, was the big winner with a full $20,000 on a ticket he held alone.

The three maids, the Misses Mary and Winifred Kilgariff, sisters, and Miss Amelia Clifford, will split a like amount for a ticket they held jointly under the nom de plume "The Three Black Crows." The sisters are employed by Dr. Henry S. Rowen of 30 Bennet street, Brighton, former City Hospital trustee, and Miss Shifford by a nearby family.

Their tickets in the Army and Navy Charity Sweepstakes at Quebec drew Lady Fitzwilliams' Jesmond Dene, who was beaten by a length and a half for first place by Lord Roseberry's Pipemma, a 100 to 1 shot.

Everett W. Marston of 287 Appleton street, Arlington, salesman for a Chauncy street photo supply concern won $10,000 with a ticket on Free Fare, third horse to finish.

The Kilgariff sisters were nearly speechless when they learned through the Boston Evening American that their horse had placed second.

Marston was on his way back to Maine after a trip for his firm when the news of his winning came. He said his only plans are to "hang on" to the money. He is married, but has no children.

Marston was in Maine today on a trip for his firm when news of his winnings came through. He is married but has no children.

MAY GO TO IRELAND

Miss Clifford was not at her home when the good news arrived. The sisters said she was downtown on a shopping trip. Winifred said for herself and her sister:

"It has come so suddenly we don't know for sure yet just what we will do. We can't even think. We may, though, take a trip back to Ireland to see our friends."

The sisters said they never bought a ticket before nor had they ever seen a horse race. They seemed bewildered and not a little embarrassed at the publicity.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowen were first to congratulate their maids on their good fortune.

WINIFRED KILGARIFF MARY KILGARIFF

Using the lucky name, "The Three Black Crows," these young women, Winifred and Mary Kilgariff of Brighton, together with Miss Amelia Clifford, who is employed with them, won $20,000 in the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans Sweepstakes. They held a ticket on the horse, "Jesmond Dene," which took second place in today's race at Manchester, England. All three are housemaids. They will divide the money. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

EVERETT MARSTON

MRS. E. W. MARSTON NANCY MARSTON

Happy days are certainly here again for this happy family. Everett W. Marston's ticket on "Free Fare," third horse to finish in the Manchester November Handicap at Manchester, England today will bring him just $10,000. He is a salesman for a Chauncy street photo supply concern. He is shown with his wife and little niece, Nancy Marston. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

A Canadian sweepstakes ticket he bought with money he had earned by running errands will bring $20,000 to this boy, William Powers, Jr., nine, of Taunton. His horse, Jesmond Dene, came in second in the race today at Manchester, England.

The first thought of the Powers boy was a pony all his own. He told the plan to half a dozen school chums who waited at the Powers home with as much excitement as the ticket holder himself.

William's father, William, Sr., had different ideas, however. Speaking for the boy, he said:

"The first thing we'll do is sock some of this money into a bank. I want to hold onto it so that William can go to school. The only thing he's worried about right now is whether he can buy a pony.

"He's outside there now with five or six school chums and he's the king of the neighborhood.

"All our friends and neighbors have been crowding the house to congratulate him on his good fortune."

Mrs. Powers, the boy's mother, seemed too stunned to make comment, and little Marguerita, William's sister, gazed in wonderment at all the excitement.

No tickets were held in this section on the winner, with the result that none of the two first prizes of $30,000 came here.

The horse of the Brighton maids and the Powers boy was the favorite at the start of the race, due to an injury suffered by Jean's Dream, which had been the favorite. Jesmond Dene paid 8 to 1, while the winner paid 100 to 7 and third place paid 100 to 9.

Michael Timins of 96 Wheatland street, Somerville, a member of the maintenance crew at the Croft Brewing Company in Roxbury, held a ticket on Jean's Dream. He will get $2500 for holding a starter.

Others who held high hopes of winning were Jean Chisholm, 24½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chisholm of 137 Sharon street, Medford, and Mrs. Bella Epstein of 53 Sea Foam avenue, Winthrop, mother of three small babies. They held tickets on Solar Boy, who had been high up in the betting, but failed to place.

Consolation prizes will be announced later.

Widow Supporting Two Children Wins $30,000

By International News Service

New York, Nov. 24—A widow who is working to support her two children exchanged penury for wealth today when Pipemma, a rank outsider, romped home winner in the Manchester November handicap.

Mrs. Bessie Scheffer, who held a ticket on Pipemma in the Canadian Army and Navy sweepstakes, won $30,000, the only New Yorker to hold a winning ticket.

She lives in a boarding house in Manhatian with her two children, Billy 15, and Elsie 17, and was at work when the news came.

OFFICIALS SPUR SPEER PROBE

Northfield, Nov. 24—The appearance in this town of State Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk and Chief of State Detectives John F. Stokes, today rekindled interest in the investigation of the slaying of Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mt. Hermon school.

There was no inkling of what angle of the murder, which occurred on Sept. 14, brought the two officials to Northfield.

The finding of a shotgun barrel Thursday spurred investigators in their activities, but identification of the owner yesterday and a satisfactory explanation for the barrel's presence in a gully near the campus, eliminated it as a clue.

RECLUSE HOME YIELDS MILLION

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 24—The home of the late 79-year-old Louise Herle, spinster, was found to be a veritable bank.

Approximately $1,000,000 in cash and securities was uncovered in her Brooklyn house by searchers. Phillip H. Feely of counsel for the estate's administrator, said today.

Because of conflicting claims of relatives, the Lafayette National Bank was appointed temporary administrator and its counsel placed Feely in charge of the search.

Mother Kills Babe, Self

Port Hope, Ont., Nov. 24 (AP)—The bodies of Mrs. Donald H. Wilson, 34-year-old widow of the editor and publisher of the Port Hope Guide, who died from poisoning, and her 21-months' old baby were found washed up on the shore of Lake Ontario today, 30 miles west of Port Hope. A note had been left by the woman.

Churches Ruled as Mexican Property

Mexico City, Nov. 24 (INS)—All church property, regardless of sect or use since 1859, belongs to the nation, the supreme court of Mexico ruled today. The court decided in favor of the federal government in a suit brought by natives of Tacambaro in the state of Michoacan, who sought to prevent the ministry of finance from taking over a hospital.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Suffolk, ss. Probate Court.—To MOLLIE BORD FLORENCE, of parts unknown, and to BENJAMIN FLORENCE, who resided BEFORE FLORENCE, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying that he may be appointed the guardian of himself and the said Florence, and for authority to sell the estate of decedent, and praying for the guardianship of minor children. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said County, within twenty-one days from the fourth day of April, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of the Court, this seventh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four. ARTHUR G. SULLIVAN, Register. 2 24-26-4 4

"WIFE IN CUSTODY"

By Beatrice Lubitz

A brilliant novel with unusual interest for women by Theodore Dreiser's former Secretary

Riley Household in Uproar on Irene's Wedding Day as Squabbles Rule Stage

SYNOPSIS

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth Street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far forgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her.

He asked if he might take her to dances, and she assented. That led to other evenings together—evenings spent with him ever afraid that his sister, who managed the Anastasia Salons for him, might see him.

After one evening at the theater, Helen fell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss.

She pushed him away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. "You are the first girl I have ever kissed," he told her soberly, realizing that he loved her. Events in the Riley family followed fast—with Irene becoming engaged to the socially-elect Dirk Terhune. Irene managed the luxurious and exclusive Fifty-seventh Street branch—and tried to manage her sister as well.

Walter spent much of his time with Irene, who told him that she thought he would make the best match of all the Rileys. He, loving Helen, turned the subject, and Irene talked about her coming honeymoon with Dirk—at Havana. She seemed impressed by the fact that Dirk was a gentleman.

CHAPTER IX

Walt laughed. "You are clever, Irene."

"Yes, I mustn't forget to thank the Lord for that, too! Oh, we are having a military flavor to the nuptials. Dirk's best man and three of his friends will form a sword arch for us to stand under, Dirk having been a major."

"He had a good war record, didn't he?" Walter's face turned brick red.

"Is that still a tender spot with you, darling?"

"Oh, no." He lighted a cigarette indifferently.

"You did your bit. After all, the farmers did have to carry on..."

"FARE YOU WELL"

"Please save the soft soap for the shampoos," he told her bitterly. "You know perfectly well I was a slacker."

"Oh, Walter, Walter! I thought better of you! Forget it—if you had gone to war, where would we be now?" she demanded impatiently, the frown between her eyes deepening to a ridge. "You'd have missed the sale of the 74th street house and we'd never have had all this." She waved her hand to include the stifling luxury about them.

He patted the thick shiny hair that she wore on oddly wound bands about her head like a turban. "Goodby."

"Fare you well," she laughed brightly, "and don't forget what you learned at my knee today!"

* * *

Alone in his car, stemming his way through the thick midtown traffic, Walter thought rapidly. Irene's words came back to plague him. Her driving ambition! Her plans for him! Well, he was sorry. His women had planned his life and ruled it long enough. But his wife was someone he himself would choose.

"I've got to see her tonight if only for a minute." He gnawed at his mustache with his teeth. He remembered the taste of her kisses and his limbs began to tremble.

BALKED BY RULE

He drew up to the curb. "I'll call her up," he thought. And then he remembered. The Anastasia rigid rule was no phone calls during hours for the operators. Bitterly he cursed the Anastasia rule. He might say it was urgent. No, that damn wench at the phone would know his voice. She always recognized it. He thought rapidly. A telegram! Ha. He'd get around the damn fool Anastasia rule. He went into a booth and phoned a telegram. He hesitated over the word "love," and then let it stand. "Sign it Doubleyou. D-O-U-B-L-E-Y-O-U. Yeah. It's a name," he added laconically.

Helen had just switched off her table light prior to going out for lunch when Miss Vera handed her a telegram. Since telegrams came frequently for the girls no one paid any special attention. But it was the first telegram Helen had ever received. She still associated telegrams with bad news.

"Can you meet me at Liberty tonight at seven? Love. Doubleyou."

She had to read the name several times before she understood. Then her face lit up wonderfully. Guiltily she thrust the telegram into her bosom. She walked out of the salon on wings. She hid herself in one of the closets to regain her composure.

LOVE ON TELEGRAM

Love. He had written love on a telegram for all the telegraph clerks and messengers to see. He loved her. And yet Helen was sick with anxiety.

* * *

Irene Riley was married on the second Thursday in December at high noon. To see Irene standing beside Dirk at the improvised altar in the Terhune apartment; she in deep green velvet trimmed with silver fox, her sleek head with its exotic turban of hair, long jade fan earrings that fell to her shoulders and her smooth face as impenetrable as a Benda mask, it was hard to believe that an hour before she had been in a fever of nervousness and irritability. She was the tallest of the Riley girls—almost five feet eight, and she accentuated her height and slimness with an erect, proud carriage. Her rather wide Polish cast of countenance lent itself to drooping earrings and the bland sophisticated manner she affected. Irene Riley was the type of woman one turned around to stare at. She was exotic and alluring before allure became a mass product.

That awful hour before the Rileys, awed and subdued, arrived at the vast block-lined living room of the Terhune apartment! Walter pitied his sister from the bottom of his soul. He was glad she was getting married, getting out of the apartment that, for all its size, was too small for her and her mother.

IN BLACK VELVET

There was Anastasia in black velvet, large, glittering diamonds in her ears and on her fingers—the cause of the first of a series of quarrels that morning. Anastasia refused to take them off, even though Irene pleaded, cried and raged. Anastasia was the only one who dared cross Irene, and she did it. Walter often suspected, out of sheer malicious delight in goading her eldest daughter to fury.

"Why not I shouldn't wear my diamonds?" Anastasia's black eyes, prunes in her leathery face, snapped. "They're mine. They're paid for."

"That isn't the point. Cultured people don't blaze with diamonds like an electric sign at noon."

"Oh, let her alone, Irene. Get dressed yourself. They'll think she's an eccentric." Ethel, who had dressed at her own apartment, sat elfishly on the chaise lounge, watching. The youngest of the girls, she had gone in for artiness, now that she was married to an artist. Her hair was cut short in a bob after the fashion set by Irene Castle, still a daring thing in those days, and across her wide, low forehead ran a bang. She, too, wore heavy silver earrings, a batik dress that looked like a kimono, and Grecian sandals.

Irene turned her exasperated attention to her. "Good lord, did you have to wear that mess of a dress!"

"Listen, Irene, don't you start picking on me. I paid a hundred and a quarter for this gown. Every stitch is handmade."

"LAY OFF EDDIE"

"Well, if that's a handmade gown, thank heaven for machines! You look like Greenwich Village—how I loathe the place! You'd think at my wedding you'd put on something conservative."

"You didn't even come to my wedding. At least I do you the honor of attending."

"Your wedding!" Irene snorted, "to that sign painter, that would-be artist."

"Now listen to me, Irene, you lay off Eddie, do you hear." Ethel's voice trembled.

"Shut up, Ethel." Walter was in the doorway. "Irene's upset enough. Hold your tongue. Come on, Irene, don't get upset on your wedding day. Be a good girl. Get dressed and never mind the others. You'll look all worn and nervous if you aren't careful."

"You're right. They're not worth fussing over. I'll be glad when I'm out of here. Thank the Lord, I'm getting married."

"Thank you to do we," Ethel added. "You may thank Him but we—we can't thank Him enough."

"I told you to shut up, didn't I, Ethel?" Walter's voice was ominous.

"Oh, shut up yourself," she grumbled, but she said no more.

Stella came in now. "Hello, everybody. My lord, look at mama! Pretty swank, mama. Pretty swank. What was Irene hollering about?"

"She objects to mama's diamonds."

"I don't see why. At least it shows we got money. Say, do you know what Jerry told me? He knows people who know the Terhunes. They may have dogs and horses but they're not worth much in cash. Hardly a bean. It may go over big with them to see that we got some real hard cash. He's got a sister, an ancient, by the name of Cecily or something. She rides in Central Park when she's not up on their farm. Well, Jerry says she's a mess!"

LOOKS WONDERFUL

"Are they farmers?" Anastasia, now dressed, turned incredulously to her two daughters.

"No, mama, they have an estate in Connecticut. Don't get excited. They haven't got a Polish farm."

The old lady twisted her dazzling rings. "Don't be so smart," she snapped. "On a Polish farm you wouldn't be smart enough to feed the pigs." She marched out of the room, her old head high.

"You've got to bend it to her. Doesn't she look wonderful?"

"I bet she's going into the library to pick on Jerry. She can't let that boy alone. She's always at him about horses."

Ethel laughed. It was on her lips to say, "Mama knows a good groom when she sees one," but Walter was in the room and Ethel hadn't liked his tone before.

"I'd better go." Stella followed her mother out into the library where loud voices told her that her mother had already singled Jerry out.

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In the next instalment read how Stella suggests that Walter could "land" one of those rich Vanderbilt girls.

"You're right; they're not worth fussing over. Thank heavens, I'm getting married."

Wives' Pleas Win Divorces For Four in Middlesex

Four Greater Boston women were granted divorces and the plea of a fifth for separate support was taken under advisement in Middlesex probate court.

Mrs. Inez S. Winkler of Watertown was awarded a divorce on grounds of cruelty from Egbert W. Winkler. She said he drove recklessly to frighten her and on more than one occasion pretended suicide for the same purpose.

Mrs. Mary L. Potter of Wakefield obtained a divorce from Arthur T. Potter of Tacoma Park, Maryland. She told the court that after courting her for two years, her husband left her two days after they were married in 1931.

Chesley R. Taylor struck Mrs. Helen E. Taylor when she followed him after he left their home in Cambridge according to the wife's testimony. She was granted a divorce.

Cruelty was charged by Mrs. Rachel A. Longfellow of Newton in obtaining a divorce from Ralph G. Longfellow. Happy marriage of 10 years duration was ended early this year when, according to the plaintiff, Longfellow threw food at her and once seized the paper she was reading and tore it to shreds.

The case of Joseph Rothstein, former Cambridge attorney, being sued for separate support by Mrs. Irene B. Rothstein of Everett, was taken under advisement. Rothstein obtained a Nevada divorce from Mrs. Rothstein a year ago.

Reservation of decision was the result of a divorce suit in Salem court in which Mrs. Mary Hitchings, 38, of Swampscott, said she wanted no alimony from Luther J. Hitchings of Lynn. She told the court that he continually neglected her.

George T. French charged that his wife, Helen, was cruel to him and was granted a decree in Springfield probate court. He said that because he bid the wrong suit when playing bridge she kicked his shins.

SANTASON WILL SET RECORD

Santason left the North Pole today on the first lap of his 5000 mile flight to Boston, according to radio messages received from the Pole today. With him are coming his father's famed reindeer team of Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner-and Blitzen.

They are expected to arrive at the Charles River Basin, here, promptly at 11 a. m., Thursday, setting a new record for the Santaland-Boston trip by transferring to planes.

A reduction in the flying time is expected because Santason is following a new route this year, coming by way of Nome, Fairbanks, Edmonton, Alta., and Cleveland. Last year he flew the Eastern route.

Boston is making plans to welcome the Christmas flier in its usual hearty way. Especially the children are planning to gather on the Esplanade and escort Santason to Jordan Marsh Company for his month's visit there.

A parade of 20 floats, many large helium-filled balloons requiring from six to 36 men to hold them down, and all the comic page characters will escort Santason through Beacon, School, Washington, Summer, Essex, Washington, Boylston, Tremont, West and Washington streets to the Jordan Marsh store.

Welfare Aids Held for Grand Jury

Waiving examination on charges of conspiracy to steal $2500 from the city, Albert A. Horne, 34, of South street, Jamaica Plain, and Charles Silverman, 37, of Nightingale street, Dorchester, were held in bonds of $3000 each for the grand jury.

Judge James H. Devlin in municipal court declined jurisdiction on the larceny complaint which charged the men, former welfare employes, with taking money from the city on 187 counts. Horne was a welfare paymaster and Silverman a pay clerk.

Death Was Natural

Fitzwilliam, N. H., Nov. 24—Herbert W. Dodge, 58, found dead in his home here, died from natural causes, according to the medical examiner. Friends, who visited his home, found the body.

SEA RACKETS TO BE HALTED

Coast Guard officials in New England headquarters today sent orders to all their ships that drastic steps must be taken to halt the "sick man" runs and "free tow" rackets used chiefly by fishing ships here.

Hereafter, according to the orders, complete record must be made of any case where a Coast Guard craft is sent to take a sick or injured man off a ship.

The same thing applies to disabled fishermen who radio distress calls so that they can get a free tow to shore after breaking down through their own carelessness or through known faulty equipment.

It may be that the Coast Guard will be forced to the drastic step of submitting a bill for services in instances where fraud is suspected or uncovered, it was said.

INSULL CASE TO JURORS TODAY

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 24—The trial of Samuel Insull, former head of a fallen utility empire, drew to an end today.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson announced he would give the case to the jury this afternoon. Only the government's final arguments, with Insull and the judge's instructions to the jury, remained as court was resumed.

By tonight, Insull may learn whether the United States government has convicted him of participating in a gigantic scheme to defraud investors, who lost some $100,000,000 in the collapse of his Corporation Securities Company, or whether he has been vindicated as a captain whose ship went down in the economic storm.

During the eight weeks of the trial, the jurors, who must decide if Insull and his 16 co-defendants were participants in a scheme to use the mails to defraud through sale of corporation securities stock, have seen mountains of books hauled into the court room, listened to technical accounts of bookkeeping methods, peered at charts, and heard the defendants described as men of highest repute on the one hand and gross deceivers on the other.

ACCURACY OF "PAGEANT OF CELT" PRAISED

Two Performances Still to Be Presented

The second performances of the "Pageant of the Celt" at Boston Gardens had as its guest Mrs. Hannah Sheehy-Skeffington, whose husband, Thomas Sheehy-Skeffington, pacifist and noted Irish writer, was shot during the Easter Uprising in Ireland in 1916.

The final scene of the pageant depicts cross sections of that Easter Week rebellion.

Mrs. Sheehy-Skeffington lauded the accuracy of the portrayal, and the appropriate music which accompanied it. She said:

"It is truly a magnificent spectacle. It deserves the loyal support of Irish-Americans in Boston.

"If they only realized what a treat was in store for them at the Garden, it would be packed at every performance."

The "Pageant of the Celt" is being presented for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

It shows, in nine different scenes, highlights in the development of Ireland from the invasion of the Milesians, the earliest known picture with the Irish race, to the 1916 warfare.

Noted Boston singers, orchestras and musical groups render typical Irish music.

There will be three more performances, one tonight, and the last two tomorrow, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tickets priced from 50 cents to $2, plus tax, are available at Filene's, Jordan Marsh's and at the Arena. An additional 7500 seats at 50 cents each will be available to the public tonight and tomorrow. The reduction in price for these seats was made that many could attend the spectacle who otherwise might be deprived of the chance because of the price of admission.

JAMES HARTFORD MISS M. CROWLEY MRS. SHEEHY-SKEFFINGTON

"The Pageant of the Celt," now being presented at Boston Garden, was highly praised by James Hartman, vice-president of the pageant producers; Mrs. Hannah Sheehy-Skeffington, whose husband was shot in the 1916 Easter uprisings, and Miss M. Crowley, guest of Mrs. Sheehy-Skeffington. The pageant proceeds will put food into the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund baskets. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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Jiggs and Maggie	Way Out West
Flash Gordon	Little Annie Rooney
Just Kids	Laura
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Tillie the Toiler	Toots and Casper
The Little King	Jungle Jim
Polly and Her Pals	Rosie's Beau
Skippy	Van Swaggers
Always Belittlin'	Sentinel Louie
Blondie	Fablettes
Barney Google	Needlenose Noonan
Mickey Mouse	Dis-continued Stories
Felix the Cat	Dumb Dora
Toonerville Folks	Pete the Tramp
The Katzenjammers	Pete's Pup
Tim Tyler's Luck	Little Jimmie
Bunky	Mister Jack
Adolph	Family Foursome

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

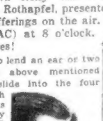
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

GAY "OPERETTA CAVALCADE" ROXY RADIO OFFERING

By N. F. T.

Last week, on this very day, or to be specific, this very night, the well known "Roxy" and if need be, let's set forth his name again as S. L. Rothapfel, presented the very first of his "Operetta Cavalcade" offerings on the air. Tonight comes the second such setting (WNAC) at 8 o'clock. Some setting too, according to advance advices!

Listeners who lend an ear or two will hear the above mentioned "mike" show slide into the four winds with such impressions as "High Jinks" by Friml, "Robin Hood" by De Koven, Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," and incidentally what a tune treat, especially to be followed by that never to be forgotten "Chocolate Soldier" score of which Oscar Strauss can never be given more credit than he deserves. Aimee Deloro, Alfred Seville, Darrell Woodyard, Vicki Chase, Herbert Kingsley and Lillian Morton have been engaged to enter upon the effort with "Roxy" for the sound show.



"N. F. T."

* * *

Frank Black, accomplished director of musical manifestation for the NBC network moguls, provides the background for an operatic discussion on the air tonight (WEEI) by Geraldine Farrar, Metropolitan prima donna. That's to be broadcast (WEEI) come 10:30 o'clock. An impressive gathering of Metropolitan Opera backers will likewise speak. Importance of radio to opera, or opera to radio, as the case may be, is the general theme to be pursued.

* * *

An amusing comedy creation, that is from a broadcasting standpoint, comes with the "Rural Sketches" period (WNAC) tonight at 7 o'clock. Those two country gents, namely Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly, will present "Schools and Schools" for loud-speaker patrons, based as it is on the whimsical Dr. Henry story of the same name. As always, when Parker and Arthur perform, an unexpected ending can be expected.

* * *

Old jokes are just one of those things the radio comedians just can't avoid consistently it seems. If anyone reminded Phil Baker of the exact age of two "gags" he and his stooge "Bottle" committed last night, his embarrassment wouldn't be as easy to conceal as it is when the "phantom Beetle" so ingeniously belittles him. Listening at home to Baker is quite a bit better than looking on while he clowns, so help me for one. Another thing, since this seeming baiting of Baker is so far under way, keeping the "Beetle" character out of the personal appearance broadcast, may or may not have been good showmanship. Jacques Renard music was worth the time and then some . . . Andy Jacobsen and his Saturday night "Sweet and Lovely" half hour, lends itself essentially to Italian musical impressions tonight (WNAC) with the main theme to be the "General Diaz overture," dedicated to the Italian Armies Commander-In-Chief. Meaning at 10 o'clock . . . Likely to be splendid is the "Southern Lullaby" scheme of things due (WEEI) when Sigmund Romberg relays his 8 o'clock melody from coast to coast tonight.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Jascha Heifetz is Soloist at Symphony Concert

By ANN AMES

Yesterday afternoon's concert at Symphony Hall was notable chiefly for the appearance as soloist of the distinguished violinist Jascha Heifetz. Almost a score of years have passed since the young violinist electrified America with his genius. The boy whose fiddling thrilled and astounded the wisest and soundest musical minds of that day, has miraculously preserved and enhanced the great gift that is his heritage and his achievement.

As soloist with Dr. Koussevitzky, he chose the Sibelius Violin Concerto, one of the most difficult of the Finnish composer's works, and one suffering from the universal difficulty of such compositions, of being written to display the pyrotechnics of the solo instrument.

Despite all that, the technical difficulties dissolved under the magic of Mr. Heifetz's fleet fingers, and once the intricate cadenzas of the opening Allegro were disposed of, the more dignified and sustained melodies of the central Adagio revealed a purity of tone, a depth of feeling, and richness, that were an ever present reminder that the artist is at his very heights of musical attainment. It was indeed quite breathtaking, and a musical experience that should not be missed. The support of Dr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra was magnificent.

Preceding the soloist Dr. Henry Eichheim, exponent of the Oriental in modern music, conducted his tone poem, "Bali," written after his exhaustive study of the music and instruments of that volcanic island somewhere east of Java. At first hearing, "Bali" seems a series of musical impressions, rather than a coherent composition setting forth a sustained theme. Many native instruments from the Gamelang, or Javanese orchestra, are employed, all lending a rhythmic charm that falls a bit strangely on the unaccustomed ears. The percussion section of the orchestra was much enlarged, and all sorts of metallic but melodic bronze gongs, marimba and bells contributed to the not unpleasant harmonies.

The program closed with the Richard Strauss tone poem, "Also Sprach Zarathustra," purporting to set to musical expression the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche. The composer's own explanation of a work that has taken its place among his greatest is that he wished to express the development of the human race from its origin, in accordance with the teachings of Nietzsche. The orchestra's interpretation of the work was of the now customary excellence.

It was, after all, Mr. Heifetz's afternoon, and the usually reserved Friday afternoon audience was almost boisterous in its appreciation of his efforts.

The program will be repeated this evening. On next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, the dramatic legend, "The Damnation of Faust," with the Cecilia Society chorus under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and with Beata Malkin, Ivan Ivantzoff, Alexis Tcherkassy and John Gurney as soloists, will comprise the program.

Humorist

Jack Benny, star of "Bring on the Girls," the new Kaufman-Ryskind satirical farce which Sam H. Harris brings to the Plymouth Monday evening.

American Bill By Orchestra

The representative American work to be presented by Fabien Sevitzky and the Peoples Symphony Orchestra at their concert tomorrow afternoon in Jordan Hall will be "Dirge," a short tone-poem by Mary Howe. The work has been acclaimed by Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, where the leading orchestras have played it.

The composition was written in memory of Harold Randolph, distinguished American pianist, for many years director of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Another first performance in Boston to be presented by Mr. Sevitzky and his orchestra tomorrow is the Albinoni-Giazotto transcription of Vivaldi's D minor Concerto. Benjamin de Loache appears as soloist, singing "Revenge Timotheus Cries," by Handel, and Wagner's "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser."

'Lady By Choice' Screen Hit on New Bill at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

When a fan-dancer's press agent is stricken with the thought of having his eye-filling client adopt a mother on Mother's Day, the plot, as the shilling-shocker authors used to say, thickens. And the plot of "Lady by Choice," this week's screen attraction at the Keith Boston, is not only thick, but racy, amusing, and for the most part, as original as could be wished.

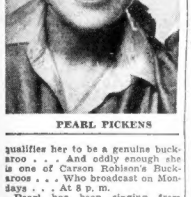
Alabam Lee is the dancer; and working on the theory that mothers should be obscene and not heard, she picks from the line-up of gentle old ladies at the Home for the Aged a wicked, elderly harridan whom she has seen in the Night Court, notorious for drunken and disorderly conduct. Fine two women get along perfectly, and Patsy Patterson, the oldster, takes over the management of her foster daughter after the girl's former mentor is shown to be crooked. Patsy has big ambitions for Alabam; but the girl is a fan-dancer by birth and personal persuasion, and she cannot make the grade. So she sets out to win Johnny Mills, a wealthy attorney, only to have the inevitable regeneration set in when she discovers that Johnny will be disinherited for the match. Johnny's dead father had been Patsy's sweetheart in other days; and the canny old lady enlists Judge Daly, to whose court she had been a frequent visitor before her reformation, to re-unite the lovers.

May Robson, who opens the film with refreshing gusto by crowning a singing waiter with a gin bottle, is Patsy Patterson; and she almost walks away with the picture. "Almost," because the rest of the cast is an uniformly excellent one. It cannot be ignored. Carole Lombard is Alabam, and so good that even in conventional and reformed goldigger is convincing; while Walter Connolly, as the harrassed and hard-boiled magistrate turned Cupid, is splendid as always. Roger Pryor is somewhat buried by a colorless part.

Ranny Weeks, Boston's favorite master of ceremonies, introduces another in the variety show headed by Britt Wood, the Harmonica King. Ben Privat, late of Hollywood, presents a number of clever character dances, while Tom Hartey and Virginia Gibson, definitely established in the favor of Keith Boston audiences, are seen once again. Other acts are the Kam Tai Trio, Hickey Brothers and Alice Humphrey, Janine Jarroll, Bobbie Dillon, and the Four Patricians.

Among the Favorites You Hear on the Radio

Pearl Pickens . . . Who is not one of the Pickens sisters . . . But a Pickens in her own right . . . And also right from Lebo, Kansas . . . Out on the plains . . . Which



PEARL PICKENS

qualifies her to be a genuine buckaroo . . . And oddly enough she is one of Carson Robison's buckaroos . . . Who broadcast on Mondays . . . At 8 p. m.

Pearl has been singing from birth . . . And first sang in public when she was 10 . . . As a member of the church choir . . . In Lebo . . . Later joining the high school glee club . . . And still later singing in college . . . At Emporia, Kansas . . . After which she settled down . . . To teach music . . . In Lebo's public school.

Two years of this . . . And then she won a scholarship . . . At a music school . . . Continuing to New York . . . To further her study . . . And to join a quartet . . . Which was so successful that she was able to study also in Germany.

Romance came with the quartet . . . For she met Bill Mitchell . . . In Memphis, Tenn. . . . And they were married in 1930 . . . And now live in Greenwich Village . . . Near Bill's brother John . . . Who is also a member of the Buckaroos.

Pearl weighs only 123 . . . And has clear blue eyes . . . And her the color of corn silk . . . As well as simple tastes . . . Running to cooking . . . And reading . . . Fixing flowers . . . Finding homes for stray dogs . . . And going on drives into the country . . . Or attending the movies . . . The night clubs being out for her.

She is superstitious . . . About walking under ladders . . . As well as having black cats cross her path . . . But she likes all operas . . . Hugh Walpole . . . The works of Shakespeare . . . Willa Cather . . . Dickens . . . And Dostoyevsky.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WHDH—Uncle Elmer's Song Circle.
9:00 A.M.—WNAC—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, Children's program.
10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Half hour "Uncle Bob" period of Sunday Advertiser funnies. Guest artists.

Father Lee to Celebrate Irish Memorial Mass

The annual memorial mass under the auspices of the Central Council of Irish County Associations will be celebrated by the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Broadway, South Boston, Thanksgiving morning, at 10 a. m.

All officers, delegates and friends of the association will assemble in the vestibule of the church at 9:45.

* * *

Henry Markow will be inducted as commander of Herbert J. Wolf Post 114, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Dorchester, at installation ceremonies Tuesday evening at Wellington Plaza, Wellington Hill and Morton street, Dorchester.

* * *

A bridge and fashion show will be held Monday afternon in the new Casino Room of the Brunswick Hotel under the auspices of the literary and entertainment committees of the Womens' Charity Club, an auxiliary unit for Massachusetts Women's Hospital.

Mrs. Howard T. Spalding and Mrs. William H. Spooner are co-chairmen in charge of general arrangements.

* * *

St. Vincent Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, of South Boston, will hold a bingo party Tuesday evening at the hall at 148 F street, with Maurice Flahive as chairman of the committee in charge. Thanksgiving dinner baskets and turkeys will be among the prizes.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, NOV. 24

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Del, Jack, Ray .... / 12:45 Del, Jack, Ray	Farmers' Union .... / Farmer's Union	Piano Pointers .... / Piano Pointers	La Rosa Program .... / La Rosa Program	Music Nonsense .... / Music Nonsense	Betty Jayne, songs .... / Three Blue Chips	12:30 / 12:45
1:00 Osborne's Music .... / 1:15 Army-Notre Dame .... / 1:30 Army-Notre Dame .... / 1:45 Army-Notre Dame	Farmers' Union .... / To be announced .... / 4-H Club Program .... / Harvard-Yale	Recordings .... / Harvard-Yale Music.. / Harvard-Yale Music.. / Harvard-Yale	Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame	Music Nonsense .... / Music Nonsense .... / Ed Brenner, Uke.... / Studio Show	Dance Music .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame	1:00 / 1:15 / 1:30 / 1:45
2:00 Army-Notre Dame .... / 2:15 Army-Notre Dame .... / 2:30 Army-Notre Dame .... / 2:45 Army-Notre Dame	Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale	Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale	Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame	Story Editor .... / Variety Program .... / Variety Program .... / Variety Program	Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame	2:00 / 2:15 / 2:30 / 2:45
3:00 Army-Notre Dame .... / 3:15 Army-Notre Dame .... / 3:30 Army-Notre Dame .... / 3:45 Army-Notre Dame	Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale	Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale	Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame	*Larry Blue, the International Troubadour, presents a fifteen minute program over WMEX, airwaves at 7:30*	Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame	3:00 / 3:15 / 3:30 / 3:45
4:00 Sterney's Music .... / 4:15 Sterney's Music .... / 4:30 Melody Musketeers .. / 4:45 Melody Musketeers ..	Harvard-Yale .... / Harvard-Yale .... / Irene Beasley, songs .. / Stanford-California	Sabin's Music .... / Sabin's Music .... / Musicale .... / Musicale	Hits and Encores .... / Hits and Encores .... / Hits and Encores .... / Hits and Encores	Studio Program .... / Tea Dance Music	Army-Notre Dame .... / Army-Notre Dame .... / Broadcast to Fishermen / Orlando's Music	4:00 / 4:15 / 4:30 / 4:45
5:00 Duchin's Music .... / 5:15 Duchin's Music .... / 5:30 American Schools .... / 5:45 American Schools	Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California	Musicale .... / Musicale .... / Little's Music .... / Sports Talk	Melody Mart .... / Yankee Singers .... / Sports Talk .... / Miniatures	Ensemble Music .... / Dance Music .... / Dance Music .... / Al Pierotti, talk	Melody Parade .... / Melody Parade .... / Fallon's Music .... / Serenaders	5:00 / 5:15 / 5:30 / 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman .. / 6:15 "Tattler" Whitman .. / 6:30 Fig La Contra, songs / 6:45 Sports Talk	Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California	.... / Fisher's Music .... / Sports Talk .... / Melody Limited	Political Talk .... / Kardo's Music .... / Fisher's Music .... / Beauty Program	Dance Music .... / Dance Music .... / Dance Music .... / Caruso's Music	Hanson's Music .... / Drama .... / Sackett's Music	6:00 / 6:15 / 6:30
7:00 Sports Talk / 7:15 After Dinner Revue.. / 7:30 Pick and Pat .... / 7:45 Pick and Pat	Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California .. / Stanford-California .. / Farmer's Almanac	Variety Program .... / Variety Program .... / Whispering Jack Smith / Sun. Adv. Drama	Renard's Music .... / 20th Century Ensemble / Lawyer and Public	Carew's Music .... / Viola Kilcoyne, Songs .. / Larry Blue .... / Variety Program		
8:00 Sigmund Romberg .. / 8:15 Sigmund Romberg .. / 8:30 Sigmund Romberg .. / 8:45 Sigmund Romberg ..	Art in America .... / Grace Hayes, Songs .. / ERA Orchestra .... / ERA Orchestra	Roxy Review .... / Roxy Review .... / Roxy Review .... / Musical Revue	Alexander's Music .... / "Tip" O'Neill .... / Jacobson's Music .. / Charles Henry presents	Hatch Studio Trio .... / Hatch Studio Trio .... / Rhythmic Trio .... / Rhythmic Trio		
9:00 Songs You Love .... / 9:15 Songs You Love .... / 9:30 Gibson Family .... / 9:45 Gibson Family	Radio City Party .... / Radio City Party .... / Barn Dance .... / Barn Dance	Grete Stueckgold .. / Grete Stueckgold .. / Davis' Music .... / Davis' Music	Funk's Music .... / Himber's Music .... / Himber's Music	Symphonic Hour .... / Symphonic Hour .... / Symphonic Hour .... / Symphonic Hour		
10:00 Gibson Family .... / 10:15 Gibson Family .... / 10:30 Opera Music .... / 10:45 Opera Music	Barn Dance .... / Barn Dance .... / Gov. Wilson of Vt... / Kemp's Music	Jacobson's Music .. / Jacobson's Music .. / Federal Housing .... / Musical Rhymester	Band Music .... / Band Music .... / Saturday Revue .... / Saturday Revue	Piano Recital .... / Piano Recital .... / Hawaiian Music .... / Al Pierotti, Talk		
11:00 .... / 11:15 Lombardo music .... / 11:30 Denny's Music .... / 11:45 Denney's Music	Farmer's Almanac .... / "Dorsey Bros. Music.. / Martin's Music .... / Martin's Music	.... / Fisher's Music .... / Gray's Music .... / Gray's Music	Elder Michaux .... / Elder Michaux .... / Steven's Music .... / Steven's Music	Ensemble Music .... / Ensemble Music		
12:00 Kassel's Music .... / 12:15 Carefree Carnival .. / 12:30 Carefree Carnival .. / 12:45 Carefree Carnival ..	Madriguera Music .. / Madriguera Music .. / Coleman's Music .. / Coleman's Music ..	Junior Symphony.... / Junior Symphony .... / Pancho's Music .... / Pancho's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 8:15.*	*Tune in on Truman Carew and his Orchestra at 6:15 on WMEX.*		

FEATURE NOTE

For dinner dance music over WHDH airwaves tonight tune in on Leo Hannon's Orchestra at 6:00, and Reggie Sackett's Orchestra at 6:30.

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—Leeds	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	68.80
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—After Dinner Revue, with Willie Morris and Broadcasters.

7:45 P. M.—WNAC—Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:15 P. M.—WAAB—Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill "Getting News While the Public Sleeps."

11:15 P. M.—WBZ—Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, Bob Crosby, soloist.

ABOUT FACES by ART MORGAN

Did you win an "About Face" award today?

The Boston Evening American publishes, today, the names of those who were successful in correctly identifying their favorite Hollywood stars as they were portrayed in last week's "About Faces" series.

Today scientities lead you to the most popular of North Shore palaces of entertainment, the Lynn Paramount Theater, where the screen offers "Marie Galante" and "Servant's Entrance." Visit this famous theatre and you will find the keys to your solution.

Many of last week's "About Faces" knew that Grace Moore became a movie star after a successful career in grand opera; that Frank Morgan scored a big hit in "The Bandwagon" in Boston; that Irene Dunne went to Hollywood as a result of her showing in "Sweet Adeline"; that Anna Sten submitted to 51 screen tests in 18 months; that Alice Faye went into the movies as a result of being a radio singer; and that Joan Bennett come from a theatrical family.

If you didn't win a prize this week, it may be due to the fact that other contestants presented their "About Faces" so attractively that they were rewarded for their ingenuity and patience. Don't be dismayed, however, for another series of "About Faces" begins in the Boston Evening American on Monday, November 26. We'll be looking for you!

Now for the winners!

First Prize of $5 goes to Irving Liansky, 31 Elm Hill Park, Roxbury.

Second Prize of $3 to Frank Sig, 43 Fetlerock road, Quincy.

Third Prize of $2 to Milton Williams, 90 Wingate street.

And here are the winners of a brand new one dollar bill each:

Fred Reed, 124 Orchard street, Somerville.

Margaret Samiago, 30 Hayward street, Milford.

George H. McClellon, 260 Atlantic Bank Building, 10 Post Office square, Boston.

Alice M. Daniels, 4 South Maple avenue, Bradford, Mass.

Mrs. A. Florentine, 223 Chelsea st., Everett.

F. E. Jacobs, 121 Beverly street, Boston.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Wilkin, 38 Allerton road, Brookline.

D. Hastings, 457 Stevens street, Lowell.

H. M. Crowley, 232 Bartlett street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss J. Redmond, 195 Pilgrim road, Boston.

Mrs. La Brenton Wilde, 573 Main street, Waltham.

Miss Edelstein, 60 Helworthy street, Roxbury.

Miss Jennie Murphy, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 144, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Agnes Appelbee, 584 Lexington street, Waltham.

Mrs. Julia Robidoux, Onyville Heights, South Peabody.

See you all Monday, Nov. 26.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY—10:15 a. m. WNAC

116th Broadcast

Under Direction of "Uncle Bob Houghton"

20 PAGES OF COMICS

All the old favorites and many new ones.

New laughs . . . new thrills every week . . . Boston's ONLY broadcast of comics. A children's program that many grown-ups enjoy.

KETTI GALLIAN TO STAY WITH FOX -:- JOE PENNER SCORES ON MET SCREEN

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Nearly all the varieties of legitimate shows will be on display in Boston theaters next week. Lew Brown's behemoth of a show, "Calling All Stars," with at least 19 actors who would rate headlining in vaudeville if there happened to be any current vaudeville, will begin its first full week Monday night at the Shubert Theater. Mr. Brown's grand new show, if there are any who haven't heard about it, is a revue of the magnificent kind.

To the Plymouth, under the sponsorship of Sam H. Harris, producer of "As Thousands Cheer," comes a satirical farce called "Bring on the Girls." Jack Benny, the radio farceur, is playing the leading role.

At the Majestic, Ed Scanlan and Abe Cohn, making their debut as producers after years of giving their talents for hire, will disclose on Monday a new play by Irving Kaye Davis with Norma Terris playing and singing the leading role. The title is "So Many Paths."

The Hollis continues its welcome liveliness, the lights blazing now for three consecutive weeks and several more in prospect, with "Her Master's Voice," a comedy. Blanche Ring is in the starring part.

* * *

So. A revue, a farce, a play with music and a comedy are the downtown offerings for the theatergoer. Chicago, erstwhile "second city of the theater," has one show current, Boston, it seems, has really arrived as a theatrical capital. What I liked most about "Calling All Stars," was the music.

* * *

About "Bring on the Girls." Until an hour or two ago, I did not know that George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, who wrote "Of Thee I Sing," had written "Bring on the Girls" with Actor Beany in mind. Mr. Benny's selection for the chief part in this new play caused a quick intake of breath when the news first came forth. Radio actors, like stars of the cinema, were unsure qualities from this viewpoint where leading roles of important plays were involved.

* * *

Now I learn that Mr. Benny was the actor chosen by Messrs. Kaufman and Ryskind when they plotted "Bring on the Girls," and I at the playwrights' words their new work with Mr. Benny "specifically and definitely in mind," and that the central role was fitted to his suave and quietly humorous personality.

* * *

The Theater Treasurers' Club of Boston will stage its second Sunday night Frolics at the Hotel Westminster (in the Blue Room) on Sunday night, December 2. Stars from the shows will entertain in the impromptu manner, and tickets are ready for exchange for cash at the box office of the Plymouth, Hollis and Shubert Theaters. Billy Dooley, his orchestra and the Kay Cornell revue will entertain, and actors from "Calling All Stars," "Many Paths" and "Bring on the Girls" will be present.

Sarg's Marionettes

Tony Sarg's world famous Marionettes come to Tremont Temple on Monday, bringing with them their newest production, "Faust, the Wicked Magician." The hilarious antics of the little puppets are based on the old Faust legend, and is filled with new and amazing stunts of magic and a spooky atmosphere that is sure to delight the young people who eagerly anticipate the Sarg Marionettes every season.

Performances through the entire week are to be given mornings and afternoons.

Winfield Sheehan Gives Ketti Gallian's Lead in Warner Baxter's 'Thunder in the Night'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service)
Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 24—Hollywood is interested in Ketti Gallian's future. So many conflicting rumors have come here, first that she is returning to Paris and again that she has signed with a New York film company. Of course, none of these is true. Winfield Sheehan who signed the Gallian in Paris on a spec, is too good a business man to let her escape from Fox.

Ketti's reviews on "Maria Galante" in magazines and newspapers, and movie, were sensational and so now the best is none too good for her at Fox. She'll be a Warner Baxter's leading woman in "Thunder in the Night" and Warner, you know, is Fox's white-haired boy. Erich Pommer is slated to produce this picture and directing Cummings, who Louella O. Parsons did so well in "White Parade" is to direct the mercurial Gallian.

* * *

Shure, "McFadden's Flats" which has kept Charlie Rogers awake trying to find a cast, is all ready to shoot. Charlie was lucky enough to borrow Chuck Reisner from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to direct his opera and now he has a cast which he believes okay. There's Walter C. Kelly (Kentucky Judge) who will play the leading Irish character. And Andy Clyde will play the Scotchman. Andy used to be very funny in the Mack Sennett comedies.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Charlotte Graham Dabney, made famous when the Prince of Wales commented on her beauty, is in Hollywood. Oh of course, she is here for a movie career. Aren't they all? She may be a society girl in New York and London but when she reaches Hollywood she would trade it all for a contract at the movies. We hear that she is being tested at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer through the influence of Dudley Murphy, who has a terrible yen for the lady.

* * *

"Imitation of Life" is one of the few great pictures produced in Hollywood. The movie enthusiasts throughout the country have a treat in store when Universal's filmization of Fannie Hurst's powerful story, is released. There is a dry eye among the reviewers who saw it. Even those who do not cry easily were moved to tears by this poignant screen drama. Claudette Colbert has never given a finer performance and Louise Beaver, the colored actress, is really marvelous. Congratulations to Carl Laemmle, Sr. and Junior.

* * *

All the fame in the family doesn't rest with Mrs. Harry Lachman's ex, during the last year, has succeeded in making herself one of Hollywood's most famous hostesses. Harry does all right, too. He has just signed a new deal with Winfield Sheehan which gives him the direction of two of Fox's important coming productions. They are "Dante's Inferno," a Sol Wurtzel production, and "Adios Argentine" which will be Lou Brock's first under his new producing contract for Fox. Amazing how Mrs. Lachmann, Chinese wife of the director of Fox's big epic ago, was practically unknown, has succeeded in making her home the rendezvous of Hollywood's most famous visitors.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

One of the younger reporters has taken a joke too seriously. He has camped on MYRNA LOY'S trail to find out if she is eloping to Yuma this week-end with RAMON NOVARRO; the only thing wrong about the story is that neither MYRNA nor RAMON is in love—that is, not with each other; NORMA SHEARER putting a mirrored radio presented to her by MARION DAVIES in an attractive place in her dressing room; the huge soiree planned by RUTH and EDGAR SELWYN in honor of the NICHOLAS SCHENCKS, postponed another week; GLORIA SWANSON hurrying in from La Quinta to see GLORIA JR. in a school play; MALA refusing a double for his undersea scenes in "Type"; he'll do them himself for PHIL GOLDSTONE; ZOE AKINS leaving for New York in the interest of her play, "Old Maid"; JUDITH ANDERSON and HELEN MENKEN who will play the leads, will confer with her; CAROLE LOMBARD and ROBERT RISKIN dining at a cafe with MADELEINE FIELDS and WALTER ABEL previous to the showing of WALTER'S picture, "The Great Barnum"; all of Hollywood turned out to see the adventures of P. T. WALLACE BEERY flying home from San Antonio to spend Thanksgiving. That's all today. See you Monday.

A Duo of Dancing Juveniles

JACK WHITING MITZI MAYFAIR

Jack Whiting and Mitzi Mayfair, who sing and dance and decorate "Calling All Stars," Lew Brown's new and lavish musical revue at the Shubert.

Musical Film Finds Joe and His Duck Heading Gay Cast in 'College Rhythm'

By JOYCE DANA

Hilariously tied up with Goo-Goo the duck, last-minute touchdowns and pretty girls, Joe Penner, whose wise-cracks of today are young America's by-words of tomorrow, makes his screen debut at the Metropolitan in "College Rhythm," which boasts Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Lanny Ross, Helen Mack and assorted lesser celebrities in its cast.

It's mad and merry entertainment, and if you're listening to the "nawsty man's" of one of radio's prime comedians, along with the rest of the children in the family, you'll be more than satisfied with seeing Joe in person. To be sure he's only one of many stars, but as the mascot of the big state football team, he rates the top billing, assuming that his idiosyncrasies and antics are as humorous to you as they were to the crowded audience that filled the Metropolitan yesterday.

The honor and glory of a couple of dear old alma maters provide the foundation for the musical yarn with Jack Oakie giving Penner a run for his money as "Love and Kisses" Finnegan, All-American star of a football team. Finnegan finds himself out again after a couple of years battling the bear line instead of the opposing eleven, and in need of a shave and a square meal, has to depend on his old rival, Lanny Ross, crooner and piccolo player for a job.

* * *

In the meantime there's a more or less friendly rivalry between the two boys for the affections of a blonde Mary Brian, who vacillates charmingly between the Phi Beta Kappa who sings in the Glee Club and is the heir to department store millions, and the happy-go-lucky Finnegan who makes troubadours' promises.

A department store that must surely be the inspired interior decorator's dream provides further locale, and with Lanny's father as the distraught owner, Finnegan gets in his work along the old exploitation lines, and transforms Stacey's emporium into a whirlwind affair with pretty girls, cheer leaders, and hot-chicha breaking out all over the place.

The big moment is when the rival department stores stage the final football game of the season, and when the smash is over Joe Penner unsuspectingly plunges the ace player of the team over the line for the winning touchdown. Between all the radio rahs and rhythm, there's plenty of room for what we are, perhaps unhappily, forced to call Mr. Penner's "mugging," and for Lanny Ross to sing "Stay As Sweet As You Are." "Let's Give Three Cheers for Love," and "Take a Number From Ten." There are also some intriguing grand-stand geometrics, with Joe Penner's duck quacking symbolically while ardent cheering sections form his (pardon us—her!) outline in contrasting colors.

* * *

Lyda Roberti turns on the personality—her chief stock in trade —Helen Mack is understanding and sweet as the girl who finally gets her man, and Mary Brian is easy on the eyes as the debutante who's not quite sure which man is the best bet.

If you're in search of fast and furious fun, with a decorative background, and Joe Penner, his cast, and particularly himself in the opera bouffe uniforms of "The Merry Widow."

On the stage the California Revels, an elaborate and clever miniature revue, headlines the vaudeville bill. Costello and Lee, Geraldine (a remarkable acrobatic dancer and a Boston girl), the Three Byrne Sisters and Margie Greene are featured in the Revels. Other acts are Eddie Hanley, with Louis Clay and Harry Tilman in a very funny skit entitled "Anything for Laughs," Walter Walters, in some new and novel ventriloquist stunts, Hal Young, the singing saxophonist, and the Kanasawa Troupe, an Oriental novelty.

'Merry Widow' Top Orpheum Program

"The Merry Widow," ageless and endlessly fascinating, may be seen in its screen version at Loew's Orpheum Theater, with Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in the leading roles.

There are the same delightful Lehar tunes, and the same romantic story, set in a mythical musical comedy kingdom, where the monarch and his ambassadors are chiefly concerned about keeping their loveliest and wealthiest widow at home. But Ernest Lubitsch, one of Hollywood's most imaginative directors, has somewhat modernized the charming old story, and although the costumes and the chorus girls are reminiscent of the gay nineties, the humor is strictly 1934.

Miss MacDonald has a lovely voice, wears the ruffles and ribbons of the day in a most picturesque manner, and M. Chevalier proves himself one of those enviable males whose charms are undated. In ancient Rome, or modern Hollywood, he's quite at his ease, and particularly handsome in the opera bouffe uniforms of "The Merry Widow."

On the stage the California Revels, an elaborate and clever miniature revue, headlines the vaudeville bill. Costello and Lee, Geraldine (a remarkable acrobatic dancer and a Boston girl), the Three Byrne Sisters and Margie Greene are featured in the Revels. Other acts are Eddie Hanley, with Louis Clay and Harry Tilman in a very funny skit entitled "Anything for Laughs," Walter Walters, in some new and novel ventriloquist stunts, Hal Young, the singing saxophonist, and the Kanasawa Troupe, an Oriental novelty.

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN — "College Rhythm"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

STATE—"Kid Millions"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The White Parade"; a. m., 10:00, 11:30; p. m., 1:24, 3:18, 4:54, 6:48, 8:42, 10:36.

GAIETY—"Affairs of a Gentleman"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"The Gay Divorcee"; p. m., 12:40, 3:48, 6:56, 10:04.

PARAMOUNT—"Chu Chin Chow"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:08, 3:55, 6:42, 9:28.

BOWDOIN—"The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 11:58; p. m., 4:15, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Merry Widow"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Power"; p. m., 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15.

BOSTON—"Lady By Choice"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:20, 4:24, 7:28, 10:32.

FENWAY—"Chu Chin Chow"; p. m., 1:44, 4:29, 7:14, 9:59.

MODERN—"St. Louis Kid"; a. m., 9:25, 11:50; p. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

BEACON—"British Agent"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:30.

TREMONT — "Catherine the Great"; "Sunnyside-Up"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Shadows of Sing Sing"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:43, 5:43, 9:40.

OLYMPIA—"The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:19, 5:45, 9:17.

SCOLLAY—"The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 11:23; p. m., 2:35, 6:10, 9:36.

COLUMBIA—"Mickey Mouse Parade," a. m.; "Air Mail"; "Fargo Express"; continuous 12 p. m., to 11 p. m.

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — 6 RKO VAUDEVILLE + ACTS In Person
SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY | SHOW SUITABLE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
MELODY! GAYETY! BEAUTY!
IN THE MOST SUMPTUOUS RHYTHMIC HIT OF THE YEAR!
The GAY DIVORCEE with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"
PRICES UNTIL NOON, ORCHESTRA AND BALCONY 15¢, 40¢; BALCONY 25¢
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—Now— "ONE OF THE TRULY GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME"
THE WHITE PARADE with JOHN BOLES and LORETTA YOUNG
Year's Greatest Comedy CAROLE LOMBARD in LADY BY CHOICE with MAY ROBSON
Walter Connolly—Roger Pryor
7 BIG ACTS RKO VAUDEVILLE
BRITT WOOD, HICKEY BROS., RANNY WEEKS and Greater Boston Orchestra

METROPOLITAN STAGE — The ALL-GIRL Orchestra Sensation of the Age!
Ina Ray HUTTON and her MELODEARS
COLLEGE RHYTHM
with JOE PENNER, LANNY ROSS, JACK OAKIE, HELEN MACK, LYDA ROBERTI, GEORGE BARBIER
PARAMOUNT — The FRAZEE SISTERS, RUTH BRADLEY, BARRY & WHITLEDGE & BIG CAST
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TREMONT TEMPLE
Entire Thanksgiving Week
COMMENCING MONDAY
TWICE DAILY Mornings 10:30 Afternoons 2:30
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES in FAUST THE WICKED MAGICIAN
All Reserved Seats 50c plus Tax
ADMISSION 25c

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CAPITOL — CONTINUOUS 25¢ — NOW PLAYING
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
"THE GAY DIVORCEE"
Helen Hayes "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
MATTAPAN SQ.

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J. Blondell-G. Farrell "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"
Ralph Bellamy "CIVIL IN CHAINS"
Mat. Today—Jack Mulhall "LAW AND LAWLESS"
DRAGON MURDER CASE Eve. "DRAGON MURDER"
TOMORROW ONLY—EGYPTIAN THEATRE Is Only Male SIAMESE TWINS and WIVES Do Screen "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

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CENTRAL SQ. & HARTZ
Fred ASTAIRE Ginger ROGERS "THE GAY DIVORCEE"
HELEN HAYES "What Every Woman Knows"
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OLYMPIA — Tel. Tre-Mont 0100
M. H. 2-5, 7-11
Ivy Troy-Helen Mack "The Lemon Drop Kid"
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CODMAN SQ. — TAL. 4040
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
Pauline Lord-W. C. Fields
Fri Parking "OUTCAST LADY"
FIELDS — TAL. 3200
Louise Howard-Ray Francis "BRITISH AGENT"
Randolph Scott "WAGON WHEELS"
POPEYE—CARTOON
STRAND — TAL. 3200
Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire "The Gay Divorcee"
WILL ROGERS "JUDGE PRIEST"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
LESLIE HOWARD-KAY FRANCIS "BRITISH AGENT"
Randolph Scott—"WAGON WHEELS"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Dorchester 0800
Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire "The Gay Divorcee"
WILL ROGERS "JUDGE PRIEST"
M. 1:30-E. 8

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE
LESLIE HOWARD-KAY FRANCIS "BRITISH AGENT"
Zane Grey's "WAGON WHEELS"
Sunday, "THE HOUR OF LOVE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI-DUDLEY — HIS. 0040
Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire "GAY DIVORCEE" Will Rogers "JUDGE PRIEST"
Kay Francis-L. Howard "BRITISH AGENT" Randolph Scott "WAGON WHEELS"

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
WARREN ★ LIBERTY
Warren William "DRAGON MURDER CASE"
Harold Lloyd "CAT'S PAW"
Ann Sothern "Scarlet Empress" Sunday—Seven Chimneys
Ann Sothern "BLIND DATE" Tuesday—CHAINED

SOMERVILLE
Mat. 1:30-2 P.M. STRAND
Warner Oland "CHARLIE CHAN'S CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
Eve. 2:30-8 P.M.
Roger Pryor-Heather Angel "Romance in the Rain"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ.
"THE GAY DIVORCEE" WILL ROGERS "JUDGE PRIEST"
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE" "Return of the Terror"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
His Grandest Fun Show Since "Whoopee"
EDDIE CANTOR in "KID MILLIONS"
with ANN SOTHERN-ETHEL MERMAN BLOCK and SULLY and the GOLDWYN GIRLS
OUR GANG COMEDY "Strikes and Spares"
MARCEL at the ORGAN

NEW GAYETY — 1000 SEATS 15¢ 1ST 3 DAYS
PHIL LINA'S "AFFAIRS of a GENTLEMAN" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
HELEN TWELVETREES "SHE WAS A LADY"

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Dine and Dance for Only 60¢
6-COURSE DINNER
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
TED SANDS and his LONDON REDCOATS
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WASHINGTON STREET—SOUTH STATION—SHOW THIS AT DOOR

FOOTBALL CELEBRATION TONIGHT
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PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Benjamin DE LOACHE Baritone
Fabien Sevitzky Conductor
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

SHUBERT — MAT. TODAY 2:15
CURTAIN at 8:15 SHARP
LEW BROWN'S Mad Revue
"CALLING ALL STARS"
LOU HOLTZ - PHIL BAKER - EVERETT MARSHALL
JACK HUSTING MAYFAIR NIESEN, BOWMAN GILFORD & PATRICIA
And the Most Beautiful Girls on the Stage
Evs. 25c to $2.50—Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 25c to $1.50

MAJESTIC — MAT. TODAY 2:30
LAST 5 TIMES
The Group Theatre and S. J. Perelman Present The Groups Theatre Acting Company in "GOLD EAGLE GUY"
Huge Cast in a Thrilling New Play of San Francisco's Sweatshocking Docks
MAJESTIC — Next Mon., Seats Now SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MORRIE RYSKIND (Who Wrote "Of Thee I Sing") with JACK BENNY
"SO MANY PATHS"
A New Drama With Music With NORMA TERRIS
And a Distinguished Cast
Evs. 40c to $2.75 — Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.65
PLYMOUTH — Next Mon.—Seats Now
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Evs. 50c to $2.50, Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Fri. Tax

THE SUCCESS HOLLIS ST.
PURSUIT of HAPPINESS (The Stage Play Based on Life of Mrs. Sidney Poitier)
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-$2.00
Engagement Extended
Seats Now Thanksgiving Week

UPTOWN — 1000 SEATS — 30c — Starts 1 P.M.
"THE GAY DIVORCEE" with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
Mat. Today—Mon.-Tues.
WILL ROGERS "JUDGE PRIEST"
At 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 10 & 2:25, 5:30, 8:40

THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:15 P. M. "DIVIN' ROUND"
OWN BURLESQUERS, MICKEY HARKWOOD - LORRAE PARKER
Always something doing, 9:30 A. M. till 1 A. M.
Midnight show every Friday at 11:30 P. M.

KIMSKY'S PARK — THE BURLESQUE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
3:15 3:57 7:15, 8:00 NIGHTLY 3 SHOW DAILY

MONT — TODAY
ELIZABETH BERGNER 15 CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
in "CATHERINE the GREAT" (TILL 11 P.M.) with JANET GAYNOR, LEE TRACY
COLUMBIA — MAT. TODAY
"AIR MAIL" & MICKEY MOUSE PARADE
TO-DAY — ON STAGE — DE LUXE FOOD SHOW

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Musical Masterpiece
Maurice CHEVALIER
Jeanette MacDONALD
in The MERRY WIDOW
Stage! CALIFORNIA REVELS
Song & Dance Revue
Eddie HANLEY
Walter WALTERS
Other Acts
25¢

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Will Rogers' "Judge Priest" — Ann. KING VIDOR'S "OUR DAILY BREAD"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ.
ARLISS "The Last Gentleman"
GUY KIBBEE "Big Hearted Herbert"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Robert Montgomery "HIDE-OUT"
George Brent-Ann Dvorak "DESIRABLE"

DORCHESTER — BACK BAY
MAGNET — "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" Cary Grant-F. Drake "Housewife" Betty Davis-Geo. Brent
STRAND — "DAMES" All Star Cast "Charlie Chan in London" Warner Oland Mon., Divorcee Mat. and Eve.

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT (FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.) — Ann Harding "THE FOUNTAIN" Dick Powell-Pat O'Brien "THE COLLEGE COACH" Ole Virginia Cooking Ware Today

MALDEN
GRANADA — GRanite 1700
GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE "GAY DIVORCEE"
LEE TRACY—"LEMON DROP KID" Mat. Sat.—WILL ROGERS—"JUDGE PRIEST"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN
MYSTIC — Conway Tearle Virginia Bruce "LAST GENTLEMAN" Warner William "Case of Howling Dog"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "LOST LADY" Barbara Stanwyck-Lyle Talbot "REDHEAD" with Brian Aherne

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — Tel. Roxbury 0800
Little Miss Marker SHIRLEY TEMPLE ADOLPHE MENJOU
BALCONY

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — DAILY 25¢ — CENTRAL SQ.
Warren William-Kay Francis "We're Rich Again" Edward Everett Horton "Return of the Terror" Mat. Today—Mon. 25c Eve. Tuesday Dinners Free
"Call It Luck" Genevieve Tobin-Ian Hunter Tuesday Dinners Free

Tonight Sq. and Broadway, Somerville
"KISS and MAKE UP" Cary Grant-Gen. Tobin "Big Town" Beth Davis Sat. Nite Gift Nite
James Cagney "TWO ALONE" Joan Parker Sat. 5 Vaudeville Acts

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — BROADWAY
GEORGE ARLISS "The Last Gentleman" "GREEN EYES" Rosemary Hight
WARNER OLAND "Charlie Chan in London" Ann Hardin "THE FOUNTAIN"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Eve. 10c-20c — Mat. Sun. 25c-30c
Vic. McLaglen-Jack Oakie "Wanted" Richard Cromwell "BANE THE HUMAN" Our Gang Comedy Every Saturday Gift Night

Excellent Bill at the Scollay

A new program that spells entertainment from beginning to end opened at the Scollay yesterday, where "The Gay Divorcee," one of the season's smartest and most popular musical comedies, took over the screen.

On the stage there's as clever a bill as the Scollay has had in weeks, topped by those four charming and versatile girls, "The Albee Sisters." This quartet of pretty girls have the most amazing repertoire of musical accomplishments imaginable.

Just as enthusiastically received is Cookie Bowers, the "Movie Cartoon Mouthpiece," who imitates all the instruments the Albees play and a lot more. The miniature musical revue, with Barbara Bennett, the Demarest Sisters and Lubow and Rice, is another of the Scollay top-notch acts. Gordon Reed and company in "Three Young Men of Manhattan," a fast dancing trio; Harry Welch and company, refreshingly heavy for the air waves with Rudy Vallee, and Ann Suter, "The Girl from Dixie," are other acts billed.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN STAGE — The ALL-GIRL Orchestra Sensation of the Age!
Ina Ray HUTTON and her MELODEARS
COLLEGE RHYTHM
with JOE PENNER, LANNY ROSS, JACK OAKIE, HELEN MACK, LYDA ROBERTI, GEORGE BARBIER
PARAMOUNT — The FRAZEE SISTERS, RUTH BRADLEY, BARRY & WHITLEDGE & BIG CAST
D R E S DANCING

Amusements

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE SCREEN!
CHU CHIN CHOW
CAST OF 4000
ParamCount FENWAY
CO-FEATURE RICHARD ARLEN IDA LUPINO "READY FOR LOVE"
MODERN — JAMES CAGNEY "THE ST. LOUIS KID"
Dangerous Corner
ALSO VIRGINIA BRUCE

NEW SCOLLAY — GINGER ROGERS "The GAY DIVORCEE" — FRED ASTAIRE — 7 VODVIL ACTS 7
1 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. CYRUS SARGEANT of Concord avenue, Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Lee Sargeant, to John Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 2d, of Dedham . . .

Miss Sargeant, a graduate of Oldfields School and Miss Amy Sacker's was presented in the season of 1930-31 and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

JEANNE LEE SARGEANT

Mr. Wiggins prepared at Noble and Greenough for Harvard, where he was graduated in 1933 . . . His clubs include Hasty Pudding and A. D. . . . No plans have been announced for the wedding . . .

* * *

Rigg-Lyman Bridal

AT HIGH NOON TODAY historic King's Chapel in the heart of busy Boston, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Bowman Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Brush Hill road, Milton, and Commonwealth avenue, Boston, to Horace Abram Rigg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Rigg of Wayne, Pa. . . .

The Rev. Palfrey Perkins of Kings Chapel read the marriage service and Mr. Lyman gave his daughter away . . .

A profusion of white chrysanthemums and pale green cybotium ferns were used to decorate the lovely old church with its box pews . . .

An over dress of exquisite old family lace was worn by the bride over an ivory satin gown with ecclesiastical sleeves and long train . . . Her tulle veil fell from a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley . . .

* * *

Debutante Sister Is Maid of Honor

MISS LYDIA LYMAN, debutante sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor attired in a flowing picture gown of moss green moire with a darker green velvet hat. Her flowers were small pink lilies.

Mr. William Warren Jeanes of Spring Hill road, Villanova, Pa., came on to attend Mr. Rigg as best man and the ushers were the Messrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Jr., Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Josiah M. Erickson, and Daniel Dennett of Boston, Richard W. Rigg, the bridegroom's brother of New York, Thomas Dunn of Philadelphia, and Edward W. Twaddell of Devon, Pa. . . .

After their wedding trip the bride and groom will be at home in Philadelphia . . .

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School and attended Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe Colleges . . . She is a member of the Junior League . . .

Mr. Rigg was graduated from Harvard in 1932 and received his M. A. degree from Harvard the following year . . .

* * *

Mrs. Huntington Hardwick Among the Minks

MR. AND MRS. GARDNER MURCHIE were in the large and wildly enthusiastic audience which heard Jesus Maria Sanroma and his bridge at Jordan Hall the other evening . . . Mrs. Mercedes Sanroma played the first number with the artist and looked like a soft fragile lily in her silver lame gown, her fair camellia-like skin a perfect foil for her jet black hair.

Mrs. J. D. Little, Jr.

Mrs. Murchie was wrapped in luxurious chinchilla and Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, who attended with her husband was in mink . . .

Miss Martha Brennan, a debutante of this season, in beige silk, was escorted by brother Bill . . . Mrs. Guy Currier, in black lace with a cape of coque feathers shading from pale blue to navy, was in the orchestra pit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier, Jr. . . . It was a very friendly audience and it was encouraging to see so many young people there . . .

Word has been received here that the stork has left a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Little, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., . . . Mrs. Little is the former Janice Vaughan Smith, daughter of Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Vonmere, Hamilton, and was married to Mr. Little in London in September 1933 . . .

* * *

Next Morning of Diversion

THE DIVERSITY OF THE Mornings of Diversion sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt piques the interest of the delightful group of subscribers which she has assembled. All were charmed the first morning by the fascinating Princess Der Ling, and are now eagerly expecting on Thursday, December 6 to be regaled by the personal experiences of Valentine Williams, a master mystery story writer. Mr. Williams is an Englishman who fought in the World War, and also served in the secret service.

There are still a few choice seats for the remainder of the season and single tickets for individual mornings which may be obtained from Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, 333 Commonwealth avenue.

MISS FLORENCE BOWDITCH AMONG DEBUTANTES ON USHER DUTY

ATTENTION! SOCIETY'S FAIREST SALUTE YOU WITH SMILES

MISS KATHERINE KEVILLE — MISS JEAN FULLER — MISS POLLY COTTER

FULLY ARRAYED with gold stripes and brass buttons gleaming on their regalia, these attractive girls are assisting the society and official military committees with plans for the mammoth Army, Navy and Aviation Ball to be held at the Copley-Plaza on December 14. Miss Katherine Keville, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William J. Keville of Belmont is a debutante this season and Miss Jean Fuller and Miss Polly Cotter were presented last year. The ball promises to be one of the season's social highlights. Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Cecilian Guild Will Conduct Annual Bridge Party

THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND of the Cecilian Guild will benefit by the annual bridge party and whist, to be held on Tuesday, December 4, at the Hotel Westminster.

Mrs. Thomas F. Cavanaugh, general chairman, has announced her committee as follows: in charge of arrangements, Mrs. John Walsh of Cambridge, Mrs. Joseph Lang, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Gerard Slattery and Mrs. Henry Farley; prizes, Mrs. Edgar Arcand, Mrs. Edmund Donlon, Mrs. Frances L. Morton, Mrs. Arthur J. Moran, Miss Mary Mullaney, and Mrs. Frederick O'Connell.

Pivot bridge will be played starting at two o'clock. Mrs. Frank S. Lane is president of the guild.

* * *

Ace of Clubs

Mrs. Francis T. Janizen, president of the Ace of Clubs, announces that the first meeting of the season, scheduled for Monday afternoon, November 26, in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset will be guest day and will commence at 2:30, one-half hour earlier than usual.

Among the younger members of the club who will assist at the tea following the musical travelogue by Brancon de Cou are Miss Barbara Dowling, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, Miss Betty Hennessey, Miss Ruth James, and Miss Marion McCarthy.

* * *

To Aid Needy

THE SATURDAY EVENING CLUB announces its fifth annual Thanksgiving Eve party to be held in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Wednesday, November 28. Many novel features have been planned.

Invitations to the affair have been sent to all club members with a special request that each member bring in provisions for distribution among the needy.

With 2000 club members working to fill these Thanksgiving baskets it is expected by the Directors, Frank E. Dunn and Frank A. Grant, that the club will surpass its previous effort on welfare donations in this Thanksgiving Eve Party.

The committee appointed to handle the care and distribution of the donations include: George Thompson, Gillis Mulder, Frank Albertson, Paul McGoldrick, Ermanie Serberg, Dorothy Roberts, Ethel Lind, Phyllis Eldridge, Louise Guillon, Ellen O'Neil, Marion Trask, Erdine Hinckley, Ernest Cain, Marguerite Adams, Mildred Welsh, David Ledegang, Ruth Humphrey, Rosalie Galbraith, George Hurley, Harold Hillyard, Virginia MacDonald, Madeline Griffin, Thomas Connelley, Norman Gustavsen, Jean Moore, Frank Gauthier, Anne Nelson, Harry Harrington, Jr., George Newman, Grace Pratt, Fritz Wahlig, Arnold Bowker, Harvey Barnes, Bernice Holmes, Marjorie Josselyn, A. E. Bucklin, A. E. Crump, Nathan Nichols, Thelma Ward, Arnold Stratton, Harold Taylor, Gordon Simons, Margaret Tague and Bud Smith.

* * *

Honored

A NUMBER OF CLOSE friends of Miss Evelyn Fitzpatrick were entertained at the home of Miss Catherine Donnelly, 63 Commonwealth avenue, on Thursday, at a tea and miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Fitzpatrick's approaching marriage on December 4, to John Merrick of Dorchester. Pourers at the tea were Betty Fitzpatrick, Sally Fitzpatrick and Ann Merrick. Invited guests included Miss Mary Curley, Miss Lydia Fuller, and Miss Mary Fuller.

* * *

A MERRY THANKSGIVING PARTY will bring together members of the alumnae of the Academy of the Assumption, in Wellesley Hills, on Monday evening, November 26, in the Ruby Room of the Hotel Touraine. Serving on the committee are Miss May Mahoney, Miss Catherine Riley, Miss Helen Barron, Mrs. John T. Riley, Miss Barbara Tyler.

MRS. THOMAS F. CAVANAUGH, above, who is general chairman for the annual bridge party which will be held on Tuesday, December 4, for the Cecilian Guild's Christmas basket fund.

Marian Donald Heads Ushers for Show

ASSISTING MISS MARIAN DONALD as ushers at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse next Tuesday evening will be Miss Cora Weld Penbody, Miss Susan Dalton, Miss Jane Donald, Miss Nancy Holdsworth, Miss Mary Bryant and Miss Anne Gallagher.

These girls, along with many others of this year's debs, are interested in the romantic continental comedy which will be presented by the Nell Gwynn Players.

The Bishop Lee School sponsors this production, which will be the third of the current season. The leading role will be portrayed by Norman De Rooke, well known for his excellent singing and acting ability.

Others taking part will include Miss Virginia Jiler, Miss Janet Thurber, Miss Rachel Thurber, Miss Lorraine McEwan, Donald Hoctor, John Hall, Bernice Horvitz, Donald Barnes and Ethel Edwards.

Sale Will Benefit Children's Cardiac Clinic of Hospital

A SALE of craft work to benefit the Children's Cardiac Clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 8 Willard street, Cambridge.

This benefit is being held at the home of Miss Lucy Wright and the Misses Peak.

Many of the articles which will be offered for sale were made by children who, during periods of enforced physical inactivity in bed, were visited in their homes and instructed by craft workers under the direction of Miss Lorena Love, head of the recreational handicraft department at the clinic. The articles vary from Christmas trees to Scottie dogs.

Miss Frances Poinier of Winchester, a Junior League volunteer worker at the clinic, will direct a group of this season's debutantes who will assist at the sale . . . In this group will be Miss Persis Mason of Brookline, Miss Betty Brooks of Concord, Miss Marian Donald, Miss Jane Donald and Miss Ann Gallagher of Milton.

Tea will be served during the afternoon with Mrs. Morgan Harris of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Emery Mason of Brookline and Miss Frances Peak as pourers.

MISS PERSIS MASON, above, of Brookline, who will aid in the sale of craft work on Tuesday afternoon.

Nation Shakes Off Blues — Dr. Kinsolving

By ARTHUR L. KINSOLVING
(Rector of Trinity Church)

From many contributary sources come little inklings and hints that the psychology of fear is beginning to ebb and be replaced by the psychology of faith.

Now, as a working definition of the two, we may adopt Mary Pickford's, that faith is the expectation of good; fear is the expectation of evil.

Have you begun to notice some people who, a few weeks ago, were still only ready for defeatism, and who are now taking a healthier attitude toward the future?

Why, business in general seems to be settling down for a long pull, determined to adopt a positive frame of mind, and to say things will work out because they must work out.

The atmosphere begins to be encouraging, because it reveals signs of improvement that reach areas of life that affect business, but which are far deeper and more significant.

The century seems to be working towards the end of its "in between" years. It is for all the world like any youth who has had his inherited faith knocked out of him, and has been in a fog for a few years, and is just beginning to work his way out. The twentieth century begins to achieve and to live by its own characteristic faith.

Of course it is as yet too early to describe the specific features of this faith, but in the countenances of people and the general way in which they go about living, from little asides and comments that betray what they are really concluding about life, I detect something which was once formless beginning to form, something in the way of a positive faith which begins to replace what was, until yesterday, so characteristically negative.

Now, it is not only an individual but a community that must have a faith by which to live—a faith that makes its life positive and healthy, robust and vigorous to meet and master the obstacles that inevitably lie in the way.

Recently the whole body of civilization has been in a state of malady, for the flame of faith, like the little pilot lamp essential to the oil burner, has been burning dangerously low. An observer from abroad concluded that the war accomplished the death of the faith by which the 19th Century had lived, and the years between we have spent in a frantic and disquieting state of muddling along in the dark, groping for the emergence of some new faith.

By "new faith," mind you, he does not mean a new religion, but a new feeling for, a new grasp of the eternal truths and realities which never change.

Nor does one mean by claiming that a new faith emerges that it is only faith in the New Deal, or in any political panacea. We notice rather signs in the average person's living of an increasing calmness and stability and settledness which seems to reveal the fact that we are working toward the end of the fog area, of the spiritual doldrums that followed the war, and that there is emerging a faith by which the 20th Century can find stability, and inspiration, and achievement, and fulness of life.

Arthur L. Kinsolving

Eleanor Swift in Group of Aids

A LARGE CORPS of debutante ushers is announced for the showing of "Peter Pan," the movie that the Associate Nursery School is sponsoring at the Exeter Street Theater on Saturday morning, December 1.

The ushers, who also will assist with the intricacies of the lucky lollipop raffle are the Misses Elise Russell, Maria Ducey, Cora Peabody, Alice Hutchins, Sue Dalton, Lily Warren, Eleanor Swift, May Bryant, Anne Gallagher, Florence Bowditch, Daphne Brooks and Margaret Swift.

There are many new subscribers to this popular program of moving pictures who have found "Peter Pan" a solution to the problem of entertaining very young relatives and friends over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Among the new subscribers are the Mesdames J. Gardner Coolidge, 2d, James B. Ayer, Ralph Bradley, Henry, M. Bliss, Edward Benedict, W. H. Claflin, Jr., S. H. Clifford, Eliot T. Cutler, Rupert Emerson, G. Wendell Endicott, Alvan F. Fuller, Edwin Ginn, Henderson Inches, Malcolm Jenney, Edward Lawrence, Tracy B. Mallory, Grafton Perkins, Palfrey Perkins, Payson Rowe, S. P. Shaw, Jr., Henry G. Simonds, William S. Snow, Jr., Robert G. Stone, Harold G. Tobey and Edward A. Whitney.

Art Display at Junior League Monday

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GALLERY is happy to announce the opening on Monday of a two-week show by the well known dance mime, Angna Enters, who will exhibit some recent studies in black and white and colors executed while studying abroad on a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

Miss Enters started out as a painter in Paris several years ago and her new interpretation of the dance developed from this love of color and rhythm. She handles water colors with expert deftness and six examples of her work are now on tour with the Theater Art International Exhibition sponsored by New York's Museum of Modern Art.

This exhibition at the Junior League, coming as it does during the week of her dance recitals at the Repertory Theater, is particularly interesting. Miss Enters will receive in person on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock when coffee will be served, to the members of the board of directors of the Boston Y. M. C. A., the officers and exhibition committee members of the Junior League and their guests.

Among the members of the sponsoring committee who will pour are Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Reginald Bird, Mrs. Malcolm Stone, Mrs. Henry Tudor, Mrs. Rufus Folsom and Mrs. Henry I. Harriman. Others who are expected to attend include Mrs. Randolf K. Byers, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. C. Dougias Mercer, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Mrs. George F. Bemis, president of the League, Mrs. Joseph R. Coletti, chairman of the exhibition committee, Mrs. Samuel J. Bowditch, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. William D. Vogel, Mrs. George Howard, Miss Patsy Fuller, Miss Katherine Gilchrist, Miss Peggy Nye, Mrs. Everett Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Willis P. Beal.

The exhibition of water colors by Prescott M. Jones will close on November 26.

Brittany Shop Celebrates

MRS. CARL DREYFUS, chairman of the Brittany Coffee Shop committee, helped to celebrate its eighth birthday yesterday by presenting each customer with a gay little birthday cake bearing a lighted candle.

Mrs. Dreyfus was assisted by Miss Caroline Hall, Miss Ruth Clapp, Mrs. Elliott Cutler and Mrs. H. Appleton Knowles of Brookline, who carried trays of these dainty cakes from table to table at luncheon time.

Mrs. Charles A. Newhall, president of the Household Nursing Association, which sponsors the Coffee Shop; Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Charles L. Scudder, also members of the board, were hostesses at dinner.

Leaguers Plan Stage Treat

TRYOUTS have been going on busily all this week at the Junior League, and the parts for "Master Skylark," the annual children's play to be given at Christmas time, are being cast.

The following girls have started to make scenery and costumes at the studio workshop, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Willett: Miss Marjorie Osgood, Miss Rosamond Hall, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Marian McKean, Miss Laura Robbins, Mrs. Fletcher Nye, Mrs. Ronald McFarlen, Miss Barbara McKissock, Miss Prudence Jones and Miss Elizabeth Meade.

Society Notes

DR. AND MRS. VERNON BRIGGS of Beacon street are in New York and staying at the Hotel Delmonico . . . Other Bostonians in Gotham though only on fleet visits are Mrs. Frederick H. Sears, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Waban, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hall, Jr., of Hamilton who are guests at the Barclay.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MOTLEY of Milton have arrived in New York and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. King at the Hotel Pierre.

* * *

THE NEXT MEETING of the Junior League Garden Club will be held on November 26, at 3 o'clock at Miss Barbara Reynold's apartment at 6 Arlington street.

HOTEL PURITAN
Dancing Every Evening in Our New
OLD BOSTON ROOM
Ruby Newman's Sky Garden Orchestra
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
NO COVER CHARGE

INITIALLED BUCKLE IS TAG OF GLOVE'S SMARTNESS AND INDIVIDUALITY

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

Young People Start Pursuit of the Honeymooners

CHAPTER 201

BEFORE "KOB could reply to Avia' proposal that she accompany the boys upon a chase "even to Queensboro bridge," which Carolyn and Marion had said their mothers would not permit them to take, Carolyn interposed with the exaggerated idea of "playing up to the other girl," which so many modern young things have.

"I think that would be lovely of you, Avia," she said gallantly. "Of course, the boys wouldn't want to go without a girl, especially as they're chasing a bride as well as a groom, and as long as we can't go I think it is perfectly scrumptious of you to offer to go along."

"Thank you; that is sweet of you, Carol," Avis returned. "And I'll promise to return him without even a scar on his heart. I shall be on my very best behavior. Cross my heart! Hope to die!"

Her smile, which I have heard her say has been called Mona Lisa's, but which reminded me far more forcibly of that of the Cheshire cat, was unmistakable in its complacent meaning. If she chose, that smile said, she would return with both boys shackled in her train. It implied plainly that only her forbearance —her refusal to use her lure— would give either Marion or Carolyn a chance to prove the loyalty of their swains.

THE BOYS REFUSE

I felt as if I should shriek aloud as I waited what seemed an interminable minute, but which really was but the fraction of a second, for the boys to answer. I had heard inarticulate little grunts from both of them, and they had looked at each other inscrutably, but when Bob spoke his meaning was unmistakable.

"Sorry to spoil all the Gaston and Alphonse stunt, Carol," he said, "but if you and Marion can't come along with us, we're not going. In the first place, this is your party as much as ours, and in the second, Ronald and I would never dare to drive through the moonlight with Avis for so long a stretch. We'd either both of us come home engaged to her, or one of us would be a corpse, and then there'd be a scandal."

There was the suspicion of a sneer in his voice, and I saw the eyes of Marion and Carolyn brighten with pardonable gratification as they recognized it. But the conceit of Avis Arlen renders her invulnerable to all such darts, and her response to the sally was a simpering, "Oh! Aren't you boys simply dreadful!" and a delighted little giggle.

THE CHASE

"But what are we standing around here for?" Ronald demanded. "If we beat it over to the Ticcrs, we may at least find out which way they went. Something sometimes happens to even the newest of cars, you know—and then we'd be in luck."

Bob looked at him shrewdly.

"Terrible lot of enthusiasm you're pumping up all of a sudden," he said; and I knew that the discovery Avis had made had revealed to Bob and Carolyn that Ronald and Marion had in reality been helping Noel and Mary to get away, instead of aiding the others to track them.

"I suppose you think we've been double-crossing you," Ronald began lamely.

"Think! You poor fish!" Bob retorted. "We don't think, when it's broadcast to us. We know. But we don't hold it against you. So come along and let's have the fun of chasing 'em, even if you haven't left us a Chinamen's chance of finding 'em."

His tone held no rancor. Indeed it held distinct merriment, instead. And I drew a little breath of relief that the good fellowship of the evening had not been spoiled; indeed, had not been even marred.

"Come along, everybody!" Bob went on, and Avis simpered: Does that mean me?"

"Sure thing!" Bob rejoined carelessly, and Avis fixed limpid eyes upon Carolyn and Marion.

"Won't you have to ask your mothers before you go?" she asked.

(Continued Monday)

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Wedding Gifts

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Kindly give me a list of "practical" gifts for a newly wed couple living at present in a furnished room. As I am the sister of the bride's husband, is it proper for me to present them with the gift upon the establishment of their home a year from now, or is it best to offer an inexpensive gift right away? R.

It would seem wiser to wait to give your wedding present to your brother and his wife until they are established in their new home. They would probably find it not too convenient to store things in such small quarters. Why not talk it over with them, and find out how they feel about it? Since you are such a close relative, they will of course be very straightforward with you. But there are several things that you might give, and these you might suggest to them as gifts appropriate for now. For instance, a fine clock; a lamp; a very comfortable chair; a nest of tables,

Pigskins Go In for Clever Detail

By Annice Brink

GAUNTLETS and slipons have become the highest dignitaries of glove fashion.

They are not of the severely mannish style that once belonged to these types. Sleekly fitted affairs, they are undeniably feminine, and co-ordinate beautifully with fall and winter clothes.

Detailing of the fine, dressmaker sort goes into them—exquisite piping, contrasting or matching, embroidered stitching, and an elaborate system of punching and fringing that would do a London bootmaker proud.

* * *

Openings have retreated to the back or sides of the hand. No longer will you have to punch and stab your large artery when trying to fasten a glove. Better than a button is an ornamental buckle on top of the wrist.

Speaking of ornamental buckles, the newest one in town will accommodate two gold initials on a little square plate. The glove is in that soft coppery shade that is fast becoming the latest sports smarty. It has a three-inch scalloped gauntlet, held closely to the wrist with a strap and the monogram buckle.

* * *

By this time you probably know that THE glove for sportswear, pigskin, has also left far behind its early simplicity, the one-button and unadorned slip-on styles.

Plan to match your next pigskin gloves to your ghillies, your balmacaan buttons or your felt sports hat. If you go in for fringed tongues on sports shoes, you will want the glove with a miniature fringed shoe tongue on the back of the hand. What appear to be ghillie cords, with wooden bobbins on the end, lace up the side of another pigskin glove. Still another has contrasting brown leather piping which makes a graceful curve around a large leather button on the back of the wrist.

Double Dummy Problem

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The solving of the double dummy problem, although an interesting pastime, is totally distinct and apart from Bridge is it is actually played at the table. As everyone knows, the very nature of a double dummy problem involves seeing all the cards.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

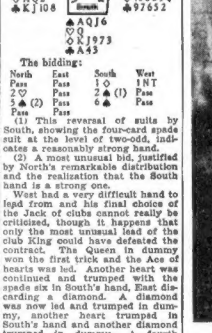
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♢	1 NT
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠ (1)	Pass
5 ♣ (2)	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) This reversal of suits by South, showing the four-card spade suit at the level of two-odd, indicates a reasonably strong hand.

(2) A most unusual bid, justified by North's remarkable distribution and the realization that the South hand is a strong one.

West had a very difficult hand to lead from and his final choice of the Jack of clubs cannot really be criticized, though it happens that only the most unusual lead of the club King could have defeated the contract. The Queen in dummy won the first trick and the Ace of hearts was led. Another heart was continued and trumped with the spade six in South's hand, East discarding a diamond. A diamond was now led and trumped in dummy, another heart trumped in South's hand and another diamond trumped in dummy. A fourth heart was led, East discarded his last diamond, and South again trumped, this time with the spade Queen. At this point the cards were distributed as follows—much as the cards are distributed in a manufactured double dummy problem.



At the eighth trick, South laid down the spade Ace and then led a diamond, dropping West's Ace and trumping with the spade ten in dummy. This play was the key play of the hand. West could not over-ruff, and on the lead of the spade seven from dummy, which immediately ensued, the opponents' two high trumps dropped together. West won the trick with his King, and now had nothing left to lead but clubs, so the last three tricks were won by the declarer's club Ace and two established diamonds.

Actually, the line of play which led to the unusual situation at the eighth trick was quite normal. Of course, had West originally held three spades the hand could not have been made. However, East's hurry to get rid of his diamonds convinced Mr. Frey that East could overtrump at least one of the dummy's remaining spades, and thus led him to trump the last diamond with the spade ten.

LATEST FASHIONS

Bugle Beads and Star Sequins on Black Satin

By Peggy Fears

THE EVENING GOWN I am wearing in the portrait shown above is one I designed myself just before leaving New York for Hollywood. It was created also, under my personal supervision in New York.

It is a gown I enjoy wearing and I am particularly partial to it. It is of black satin entirely covered with black bugle beads and star sequins, each one put on by hand.

The lines of the gown are unique and are emphasized by the low decolletage in the back and the false sleeves and shoulders set into the neckband. The front of the bodice is split the length of the front from neck to collar, where two jeweled clips appear to hold the two sections together. Black satin slippers and flesh-colored chiffon hose are worn and the bracelet complements the diamonds and emeralds of the clasps. I wear with er an ermine or chinchilla wrap with the gown.

Writer Says Marriage's Most Perilous Year Is Tenth, Not First

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

I USED TO THINK the first year of the marriage sentence was the hardest to bear. I was wrong.

The tenth is the one that should have little red lamps placed on it, so that couples can know they are riding over very bumpy, dangerous territory.

I don't want to decry the difficulties of the first year. They are bad. Bride and bridegroom are seeing each other for the first time with the lid off—figuratively speaking.

They usually make the shattering discovery that the new better half is quite different from the glamorous creature of the "Darling-will-you-marry-me" days.

A lot of adjustments to the other's personality have to be made. But—and this is what has been made. However, East's hurry to get rid of his diamonds convinced Mr. Frey that East could overtrump at least one of the dummy's remaining spades, and thus led him to trump the last diamond with the spade ten.

habits and petty annoyances in the other with the sweet thought: "Everything is naturally strange at the beginning. We will soon settle down."

THE TENTH YEAR

In the so often fatal tenth year of marriage, nothing is strange. Everything is only too well known. And no allowances are made, either.

When the husband is peevish at the end of the day, he is just plain peevish—not "The poor darling is tired after his hard day at the office."

When a wife is extravagant, she's extravagant—not "Of course she has had no experience in running a household, so you can hardly expect her to manage."

In the first year the cake earning lad can tell his wife that black is white, and the only result will be she will tell him anxiously he should consult an oculist. If he says black is white in the tenth year, little wifey will call him just a plain liar.

If she cooks badly in the first year, he will smile sweetly and murmur, "Darling, what does food matter, as long as we have each other?" In the tenth, he will make a nuisance of himself all evening talking about his indigestion.

In the first year he can miss his dinner on two successive evenings and all he will get is a little pouting and maybe a tiny quarrel that is soon made up. In the tenth, he is liable to get his marching papers.

MOST DANGEROUS

And now to explain why, in my opinion, the tenth and not the ninth or eleventh year is most dangerous.

When the first year of marriage has been safely negotiated a couple usually settle down together, more or less amicably.

Although realizing that the other is not quite the god or goddess he or she had hoped for, they are still in love with each other and marriage. The wife enjoys running her own home and her own man. The husband is still amazed at his cleverness in capturing a wife.

A gradual getting used to the above takes place over the next nine years. On attaining double figures, most couples take a subconscious stock-taking.

"What, exactly, have I got out of my marriage?" an inner voice demands. If the reply is in the red—so is the marriage.

Evening Pockets

POCKETS on evening dresses are new and smart—particularly on the metal cloth gowns and those of lames and clokey fabrics.

* * *

BUTTONS continue to grow more and more important in the high style picture. Lanvin in her mid-season collection showed many models—including evening models—with skirt slit, straight and slim—buttoned entirely down the front.

Stews Can Be Fit for a King

By Martha Lee

FAMILIES must be fed these days, even though all thoughts are concentrated on the Thanksgiving feast. The pennies must be saved also, for spurging next week, which means serving nourishing, inexpensive dishes.

And so we give you STEW!

The preparation of a savory stew is as great an accomplishment as baking of a fluffy angel food cake. In fact, there is a chance to express individuality in a stew while an angel food, to be right, is always the same.

One famous chef once said that all stews should be good, but no two alike. This is true, for there are as many different kinds of stews as there are people who make them. There are brown stews, light stews, stews with vegetables, stews with dumplings, oven stews, and so on, ad infinitum. The combination of vegetables and the different seasonings make a large part of the variety.

The following recipes for stews make use of unusual seasonings:

SPICED STEW

2 lbs. beef chuck, cut in pieces
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning
3 onions
½ cup vinegar
4 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 bayleaf
Salt and pepper

Cut the meat into cubes, dredge with flour, and brown in hot lard. Slice the onions over it, and add enough water to nearly cover. To this add the seasonings after mixing the cinnamon and sugar with the vinegar, cover and bring slowly to the boiling point and then let simmer until the meat is tender, about two hours.

LAMB STEW WITH VEGETABLES

2 lbs. lamb shoulder
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning
3 or 4 carrots
2 fresh tomatoes, or
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper
2 cups green or wax beans

Have the lamb shoulder cut into pieces for stew. Dredge with flour and brown in hot lard. Add one cup boiling water and let simmer for one hour. Then add carrots cut in quarters lengthwise, green or wax beans and tomatoes. Add more water if necessary. Cover and let simmer until done, about one hour longer. Add the cut clove of garlic to the stew just long enough for a little of its flavor to permeate the stew.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal for Children
Sausages Pancakes
Syrup
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Stuffed Celery
Beef a la Mode Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Hot Rolls and Butter
Snow Pudding Custard Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Cold Boiled Ham
Creamed Potatoes
Spiced Cranberry Relish
Bread and Butter
Orange
Grapefruit and Banana Salad
Cream Dressing
Tea

New Treatment for 'Crepey' Throats

By The Beauty Editor

WHEN PROPHETIC SHADOWS and calendars and birthdays seem too much for you and a farewell to life instead of age seems imminent, there's no nicer place to creep than inside a jar of youth-restoring neck cream.

Why is it that ninety-nine out of a hundred women who would not dream of neglecting their faces, manicuring their nails, or going to the hairdresser, are singularly forgetful of their necks? Exposed to merciless scrutiny at all hours of the day, necks betray our age and very often our manner of living.

If you know that your neck is as young as your face, you are very apt to ignore life's little pin pricks. A serene composure is something that money cannot buy.

How often have you heard a woman say, "Oh, I never bother about my throat!" or, "I don't use cream on my neck!" As for powdering her throat—well that is something else again, something that has no place at all in her scheme of things.

Sad as such things are to hear, they are the forerunner of that pitiful frenzy that arises when a woman first discovers that her neck line has gone. Age is indeed emphatic when it touches the throat—a crepey neck, a sagging chin—and youth has vanished as surely as the proverbial Arab with his tent.

Too much can never be said about prevention. If you want to appear as gloriously captivating to your husband at forty as you did at sixteen when all life and youth lay before you, then you must not deprive your throat of the same careful treatment that you give your face.

There is a very special neck cream and an astringent oil that promises to do wonders for the woman who is really serious about keeping her youth. The cream and oil is blended and then applied quite lavishly into the tissues. This is left on overnight. The treatment not only improves the texture of the skin, but builds firmer tissue and imparts a loveliness to the throat that is hard to describe.

For the women whose throat has already lost its smoothness and whose tissues are flaccid, there is an excellent gland cream. It smooths out the skin and molds the neck into perfect proportion, to give it the beauty of a living statue.

To learn where the neck cream, astringent oil and gland cream may be purchased, telephone the Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Neck Bleach

Question: What can you suggest for a discolored neck? I don't know whether constant friction against the fur collar of my coat has stained my neck or not, but it certainly is much darker, color than my face.

Answer: Get a few ounces of kaolin, which is Fuller's earth that has been made clean and pure. To two scant tablespoons add one teaspoon of rosewater and a teaspoon of lemon juice. Spread over the skin surface, let it remain there until it starts to flake. Remove with clear water, dry the skin surface. Then rub in a bit of good nourishing cream.

Buttons for Military Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9201

A marching line of shining buttons—used as Paris dictates on this trimly tailored dress—make it as military a frock as we've seen in a long time. Wear it with its neatly notched revers open at the throat or button it up to its boyishly smart collar, as illustrated in the smaller sketch. The epaulet sleeves insure smoothly fitting shoulders—patch pockets add casual charm to the slender skirt. Just a hint as to materials — you can see that it would be a grand outfit in bright wool, but did you know that plaid taffeta is being used for some of this season's smartest tailored afternoon dresses?

Pattern 9201 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 56-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Do not miss our winter pattern book of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, Marian Martin. Styles for every age and all occasions. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Varnish Candles

CANDLES may be kept straight in heated rooms during the winter and during the summer's heat by covering them with clear varnish. This will keep them clean and they can be wiped off with a damp cloth from time to time.

FISCH INFORMED FRIEND HE FEARED GANG GUNS

By LOU WEDEMAR

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

(Sixth of a series of exclusive stories about hitherto unpublished angles of the Lindbergh kidnaping case.)

New York, Nov. 21 [illegible] conspiracy of lies about Isidor Fisch, he [illegible] nearly $25,000 from various [illegible] 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. According to his family [illegible] more than $15,000 and all of the debts were n[illegible] years.

And yet the [illegible] known to [illegible] lived on a few [illegible] The [illegible] knew [illegible] furnished room.

What [illegible] of the [illegible]

FISCH FEARED 'GANGSTERS'

Two faint clues exist to help explain it. Once Fisch told [illegible] who had [illegible] house on W[illegible]

"It is a gambling house. I have to go there sometimes on errands for my boss. Outside the house looks like nothing, but inside—it is wonderful. Big roulette wheels, fine furniture; it is wonderful."

Who th[illegible] or whether [illegible] perhaps [illegible] money he [illegible] friends.

The other [illegible] a friend:

"I was once in trouble with gangsters who were going to kill me. I had to run away and go into hiding for a while."

Who [illegible] did [illegible] say wh[illegible] it was [illegible] New York [illegible] who.

A coincidence [illegible] however. When [illegible] and B[illegible] called in by C[illegible] seek the kidnaper [illegible] investigation, one of [illegible] powerful Manhattan [illegible] about the little Spiritualist [illegible] in E. 127th street.

LIVED LONELY LIFE

And Peter J. P[illegible] his trance medium [illegible] the gang leader [illegible] them [illegible] them to [illegible] ference with the [illegible]

H[illegible] my[illegible] in his little [illegible] Harlem.

And across the [illegible] powerful gang leader in the East was calling upon a Spiritualist to [illegible]

[illegible]

"Why don't you get married, Isidor?"

[illegible] Fisch [illegible]

"You know that girl I have been telling you about? I will bring her around some day — but not until after we are married."

HIS GIRL WAS "NURSE"

[illegible] He gave the impression [illegible] that she was a very [illegible]

[illegible]

Fisch's connection with a mysterious threatening letter is told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TODAY

By Arthur Brisbane

AT LAST the world has a real sea serpent, if scientists of British Columbia are not de[illegible]. Prince Rupert, B. C., reports scientists working to restore "a strange sea monster thirty feet long, with skin like sandpaper, partly covered by hair, partly by spines or quills, *the head resembling that of a horse*." The head is very satisfactory.

Three big sea serpents have been seen in the Pacific Coast recently; this may be one of them. It possesses all necessary qualities, except that it is not big enough. You like your sea serpents one mile long.

Nobody knows what strange things may exist in the ocean's depth. Kipling's description of an imaginary sea serpent is the best thus far.

Every day in every way Europe seems to be getting nearer to war. Paris reports that France and Russia have agreed to be partners in war. And that is unpleasant news for Germany, enemy of France, since the days of Louis the Fourteenth, hated by Russia because of Hitler's denunciation of Russian policies and Russia's idols, Karl Marx and Lenin.

Alliance with Russia means that France would have back of her ten million Russian soldiers, and what will soon be the biggest airplane fleet in the world. And these soldiers and airplanes would be commanded by the really powerful men of Russia, not by favorites of a feeble Czar, as in the Russian-Japanese war.

All the 65,000 inhabitants of Kiryu, in Japan, observe one minute of silent prayer to express their grief at the inconvenience caused the Emperor Hirohito last Friday.

By mistake, the Mikado was caused to make a small detour from the regular road, with only two police sergeants as escort. One of the sergeants, in his remorse, attempted suicide, and the 65,000 inhabitants of Kiryu prayed in silence for one minute to show how badly they felt.

Imagine all the inhabitants of Milwaukee on their knees in prayer repenting because President Coolidge had been sent the wrong way to Oconomowoc. The Oriental character is beyond our comprehension, but it is a serious character.

Donald R. Richberg, called "Assistant President," or managing editor for Chief Editor Roosevelt, says the new ERA wants a "self-governed industry." Mr. Richberg does not believe that "our new economic structure should be based on a new form of government," or "its foundations laid in a political control of private enterprise."

Well said, may it be remembered.

When the Frenchman Lahire, armed only with a small knife, met the giant bear in a narrow mountain pass, prayed: "God, I do not ask you to help Lahire. I only ask you not to help this bear."

Lahire won.

American industry only asks the administration to observe neutrality in its fight with foreign industry for control of the world's markets.

Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the Department of Agriculture, advises mayors gathered in Chicago to experiment in public ownership and distribution of milk. He thinks the retail price could be cut in two. He would have city pasteurization and distribution of milk, possibly even city ownership of cows.

All interesting, but public ownership in other directions will probably come first. Municipal raising and weaning calves and the milk business generally is as yet outside of municipal ownership probabilities.

New Jersey's Governor Moore, devoted to his state, is worried by the suggestion that Postmaster General Farley may move the eastern air mail terminus from Newark to Floyd Bennett Field in New York.

New Jersey deserves an air mail field and should have one. New York also deserves such a field as Mayor La Guardia points out, if only because 90 per cent of the country's air mail starts from New York or is addressed to New York. Possibly this will be settling down gently with their mail loads on the roof of every important postoffice in the country, with no need of any special air mail landing fields.

All that birds can do, flying men will do, and more.

The steamship General Von Steuben made a special stop at Cherbourg to bring 47 cases of French gold, worth $1,000,000, to Mr. Aldrich's Chase National Bank in New York City. And that is not bad news, considering how, in old days, we used to ship nice little barrels full of gold coin to France, tens of millions of dollars worth, week after week.

Turn about is fair play. President Roosevelt has puzzled the money experts" by going off the gold basis, and saying to the world:

In case it should interest you, while off the gold basis this country has piled up in Washington more gold than any two other nations on earth can boast of."

Byrd in Flight to Find Waterway

Little America, Antarctica, Nov. 24 (AP) (Via Mackay radio). Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd took off at 5:15 p. m. today (both meridian time), on a flight to the southeast to investigate anew the presumed Antarctic transcontinental strait and to locate if possible a convenient passage to the eastward.

YOUNG SLEUTHS ENROLL PAL

Well, the sleuthing business is growing—even in the juvenile section and the Secret Agent X-9 Club gained a new member today through admiration of a pal for the two South End lads who trapped a thief in their home sector.

Only a few days ago, Milton Williams, 11, of 90 Village street, and Eugene Riddle, 7, of 80 Village street, were walking along—just walking along—but keeping their eyes open as required of members of the X-9 Club.

They saw a man trying doors of parked automobiles and finally saw him snatch a robe from one and keep walking. Like regular sleuths, they trailed him until they came to a policeman. The man was arrested, and even he was so taken by the feat that he congratulated his captors.

Today, the two X-9 members brought Tarquinio Gilardi, 10, of 35 Emerald street, South End, into the Boston Evening American office.

"He wants to join the Secret Agent X-9 Club," said Milton. "He's in my room in school."

So Tarquinio was enrolled and became a member of the club, which is nearly to the 90,000 enrollment mark.

'Commercialism' Scored by Angell

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24 (INS) Commercialism in college athletics was roundly condemned today by President James Rowland Angell of Yale university writing in the official Yale-Harvard football program distributed prior to today's classic gridiron battle between the institutions in Yale bowl.

President Angell advocated continuance of the "present high standards set by leading American universities" or else suggested going the whole way and completely commercializing sports.

"EL" PREPARES FOR WINTER

Just because there has not been any deep snow this winter hasn't prevented the Boston Elevated from issuing complete snow-fighting apparatus to all the car barns.

Powerful trucks, equipped to wallow unconcernedly through the deepest drifts, have been detailed to keep the tracks clear of stalled automobiles.

Harbor Island Raid Futile

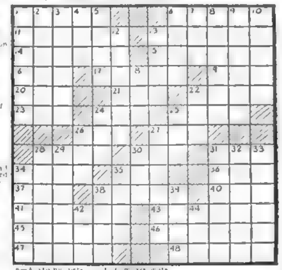
Police headquarters received a telephone call early today from a woman who told them that six armed desperadoes, who had told her they were dope smugglers, were on Governor's Island.

Under the command of Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt and Lieutenant James Egan, a crew of 15 police officers, armed with riot guns, shotguns, tear gas bombs and sundry other items of warfare, dashed for the island in two police boats.

Other than a colony of huge rats, no sign of life was found on the island.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

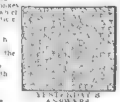


HORIZONTAL

1—Flexible strip of leather
6—To sew loosely together
11—Spheres of action
13—[illegible]
14—[illegible]
15—Place under restraint
16—Era
17—Growing out
19—Toy
20—Arrangement of [illegible]
21—[illegible]
22—F[illegible]
23—[illegible]
24—[illegible]
25—System of signals
26—[illegible]
27—[illegible] the head
28—Ostrich-like bird
33—A cutting instrument
34—Freeze
35—A [illegible] sense
36—Game of marbles
36—Free [illegible] not
37—To [illegible]
38—[illegible]
40—Twitching of muscles
41—Capable of being [illegible]
43—A fruit
45—Infirm
46—Parts of a wheel
47—Bear heavily
48—Native of a European country

VERTICAL

1—A one-seeded fruit
2—Causing suffering
3—Fail to follow suit
4—Emmet
5—Wan
6—A strong person
7—Siamese coin
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—Bros
12—Legislative body
13—A glove
18—Monkey
22—Seed covering
21—Interjection
25—The female of domestic cattle
26—Place
27—Moslem rulers
28—However
29—[illegible] mate
30—Capuchin monkey
31—A point at which a woven article is narrowed
32—[illegible]
33—Surround with [illegible]
34—[illegible] with the hand
35—Weedy plant
36—English length measures
39—Weakens
42—Twice
44—At this time



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

POPEYE

Wimpy a Loafer? Popeye Explains!

Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

SANTA ARRIVES TOMORROW

Having received hundreds of telephone invitations at Houghton's [illegible], Santa Claus will arrive [illegible] tomorrow, on a special [illegible] Albany train, to spend [illegible] month in Houghton's one [illegible] world.

With him will [illegible] live animal circus [illegible] performing [illegible] Prince, the [illegible] la trick military [illegible] monkeys, a score [illegible] other entertainers.

Headed by the [illegible] House band, Santa [illegible] will parade from the H[illegible] avenue station [illegible] Irvington street, H[illegible] nue, Boylston street [illegible] street to the store wh[illegible] receive youngsters [illegible] each day.

$10,718,000 TO CAPE CANAL

Governor-elect [illegible] announced that $10[illegible] allotted for [illegible] Cape Cod Canal [illegible] year.

Announcement of [illegible] also was made [illegible] who said that the [illegible] additional $[illegible] was [illegible] S. Davis [illegible] Association of the [illegible] of Commerce.

It is planned [illegible] deepen the canal [illegible] and build the [illegible] now in the process [illegible] in such a [illegible] vessels now [illegible] cape may use the [illegible]

11 P. M. Liquor Law Voted by Quincy

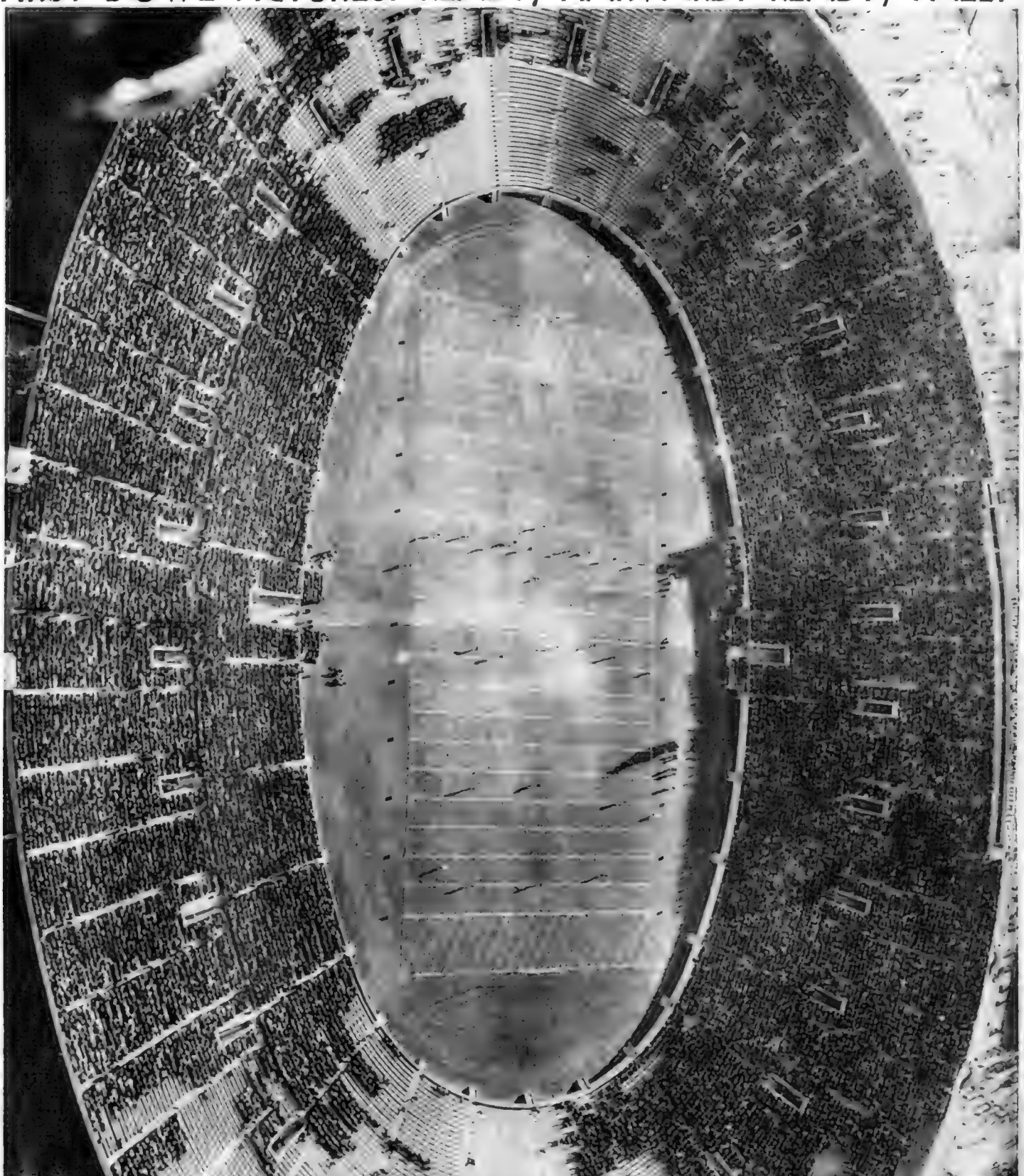
All Quincy liq[illegible] whether they [illegible] by the bottle—w[illegible] 11 p. m. hereaf[illegible] order issued by th[illegible] board today.

It was also de[illegible] licenses will be [illegible] fide restaurants [illegible] seven-day license [illegible] compared to a fee of $[illegible] for the six-day permit.

Mission Out of Drive

The Episcopal City Mission has relinquished the p[illegible] ing part in the [illegible] paign of 1935. In ot[illegible] has been included bec[illegible] social service work. The campaign is not able to make provision for the religious work of the Mission.

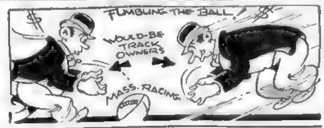
FIRST BOWL PICTURES: 'READY, HARVARD? READY, YALE?'



IT'S THE KICKOFF! HARVARD and Yale, traditional rivals of the football world, are facing each other in the huge gray Bowl at New Haven—and the scene is snapped from the air by Bill Jones, Boston Evening American staff photographer, in a specially chartered plane piloted by Joshua Crane of the Dennison airport, Quincy. Another snap of the shutter. Another birds-eye view of the gridiron classic of the East. Then give her the gun, Pilot Crane, and it's back to Boston at 170 miles an hour with the first newspaper pictures of the Harvard-Yale game so that hardly before the throngs have poured out of the big cement saucer, Hub readers of the Boston Evening American will have the scene before their eyes.

ROSCOE PASSES YALE TO 14-0 VICTORY IN BOWL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING APER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934



Sports Parade

The Last 15-Minutes Before a Football Game Burns, Mellilo on Way
What to Do With Ruth Danny MacFayden, Child Protege, Moves Down

By AUSTEN LAKE

YOU FOND PAPAS AND MAMAS who sit on the concrete levels of the Yale Bowl today, comfortable in your tea-cozy wraps and gay, garden colors, do you know what is taking place in the skulls of your athletic sons as they squat in their guardrooms under the stands, listening to the last, emotional yapping of their coaches.

Austen Lake

No, you don't! Because the only feeling quite like that, immediately before the crowning, gala game, which we sport authors like to call the annual blue ribbon classic of football, is that of the doughboy who stands to the firestep in full combat gear, waiting while the last seconds tick off before the top-sergeant lifts his whistle and pipes the men over the top.

The eleven Harvards and eleven Yales who have been told off to start, do not listen to their coaches' words—just to the drone of their voices which come in a meaningless jargon of sound. They are in a detached state of being. Space is not. Time is not. And the pulse of hot blood mounts to their temples and their eyes hold a bright fever.

This is not from my imagination. Because every man jack who has sat those last 15 minutes away before the Big Game, whether his school is major or minor in football, knows the disembodied sensation.

How, when the coach suddenly stops his shrieking, there is a twilight moment of calm, until somebody squeeks a bench and the squad rises with a clatter of cleats, clawing at each others backs to be first down the tunnel and into the sunlight.

* * *

IT IS A SUPER CHARGED feeling that transforms a human white rabbit, or mollycoddle, into an adult grizzly, where the physical differences between men and teams are wiped out.

I knew a pale-faced, wispy lad in the French army during the war, a timid, soft-spoken boy with a sprout of adolescent pin fuzz on his chin. Yet the blouse of his blue uniform was ablaze with colored ribbons, marks of valor under fire.

In civil life he had been a ladies' hairdresses, coiffeur they called him, who curled their tresses and talked the light nonsense of the boudoir.

He was the least likely soldier of the war, and he once told me how his stomach quaked and his knees shivered during those final minutes before scrambling over the parapet. "After that I move like a dream," he said, "no feeling, no fear."

* * *

I AM HEARING THAT EVEN though Eddie Casey, present Harvard head coach, loses his badge after today, he will be retained at Cambridge in some lesser capacity. Harvard has an obligation toward Casey, who gave up his job in a Boston sporting goods firm when the H. A. A. put its coaches on a full time basis.

It is a possibility that Eddie will accept a secondary coaching job in Harvard football, bending his neck to some other leader.

This might be considered belittling to another man, but Casey, fortunately, is a placid, amenable type who shuns the spotlight and is happier on the outer fringe of public attention.

* * *

AS ONE WHO SMOKED OUT the Red Sox secret parley for first baseman Irving Burns and Second Baseman Oscar Mellilo, during the World Series, I am glad to hear that the deal is being closed.

It was during the morning of the fourth series game at St. Louis last October, when I got the tip from an authoritative source—Rogers Hornsby, if you please. Later, calling on Tom Yawkey, who had just come in from what he termed vaguely, "just a little jaunt," he raised his eyebrows in surprise.

"I'm doggoned," said he, "Here we just finish a meeting in a hideaway just to keep it quiet, and you repeat the business we discussed almost word for word less than an hour after it happened."

In telling me, Hornsby said, "The deal is going through later on. Keep my name out until after it happens." Well, apparently it has happened.

* * *

BIG QUESTION IN BASEBALL for winter discussion is "What are we going to do with Babe Ruth?"

He has burned his Yankee bridges behind him by attempting to muscle into McCarthy's job. And by taking a voyage to Japan he may have lost a chance to hustle for jobs with the Braves, Washington and Brooklyn, one of which he might have had with a little saleswork.

No major league club will dare to hire him as a player, lest, immediately, the manager of that team be put on a spot with the public and the press. And yet baseball hardly dares leave him out of the picture, lest the public set up a clamor for its chum.

Apparently he is too big to fit into available holes as a player and not big enough to fit as a manager.

* * *

THE PASSING OF DANNY MacFAYDEN, the scholarly looking Somerville boy, from the Yankees to Cincinnati, marks the fizzle of another boy-wonder story.

Danny was the child-protege of this region, a slender, parlor type who wore spectacles from early youth and who had the knack of blowing a baseball past a batsman far beyond proportion to his size.

The Red Sox picked him up from school and nursed him carefully to a stage where he won 16 games in a season—a marvelous feat with a last place club like the Sox.

That gave both Danny and the Yankees false notions about each other, Danny wanting to make the Big Town and the Yankees wanting to filch his talents

So, when Bob Quinn sold him for $50,000, Paul Andrews and Henry Johnson—the only lucky stroke of business that Bob Quinn did in Boston—Danny promptly faded out—either because it was the first time he ever worked away from home and was lost in strange surroundings, or because his natural term of boy-wonder was over.

That's the worst of child proteges. Their span, like the life of a meteorite, is bright but brief, burning out their energies by the intensity of their early flame.

TIGER ROUTS BIG GREEN ELEVEN

Continued from First Page

Handrahan recovered for Dartmouth on the Princeton's 40. Nairne shot off left tackle for ten yards The Tiger defense stiffened and Deckert kicked outside on the 20-yard line The Tigers took the ball on their own 28 after an exchange of kicks, but could do little against the center of the Indians line. MacMillan got off a sensational kick from his own 20 which rolled outside on the Dartmouth two-yard line.

Deckert kicked out to his own 18. Kaufman swept left end for 6 yards. Princeton was off-side on the next play. An attempted reverse netted nothing. A pass from Levan to MacMillan to the 5-yard line gave the Tigers a first down Levan made four off tackle and Constable went over to score MacMillan's attempted conversion failed.

Score: Princeton 6, Dartmouth 0.

Naire took MacMillan's kickoff back to his 33-yard line Kairne fumbled and Lea recovered on the Indians' 31. Levan, on a fake pass, swept right end and went to the 15. Deckert intercepted Levan's pass on his three-yard line Lea blocked and recovered Deckert's kick behind the goal line for a Princeton touchdown. Constable attempted to carry for the extra point but failed

Score—Princeton 12, Dartmouth 0.

John Handrahan took MacMillan's kick-off and was dropped on his twenty. A five-yard penalty for roughing the gicker and two bucks by Handrahan gave Dartmouth a first down on its 30. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Weiler on the Dartmouth 32. A forward lateral from Kadlic to Lea to Weiler gave the Tigers a first down on the 20. Three cracks at the Dartmouth line gave the Tigers a first down on the nine as the quarter ended.

Score—Princeton 12, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A pass from LeVan to Spofford gave Princeton its third score MacMillan converted via placement.

Score: Princeton 10, Dartmouth 0.

MacMillan's kickoff was poor and Cameron took the ball on his 42. Princeton took Deckert's boot at his 20. Constable and Spofford, alternating on off-tackle smashes, reeled off two first downs, but the march was temporarily stopped when an official caught Princeton holding. Spofford made 20 yards on the next play and Spofford gave the Tigers another first down on the Dartmouth 45. LeVan gave the Tigers their fourth successive first down on the Indians 35. Dartmouth's defense stiffened and LeVan booted to the Indians 13.

Constable intercepted Clark's pass on the Dartmouth 20. Kadlic then faded and aerialed to Levan on the Dartmouth two-yard line, who fell over to score. MacMillan's attempt was blocked.

Score—Princeton, 25, Dartmouth 0.

Spofford broke loose through the left side of the Dartmouth line, and raced sixty yards to score. Sandbach converted.

Score—Princeton 32, Dartmouth 0.

S. Jones recovered an attempted Dartmouth lateral on the Indians' 25. The half ended shortly after.

Score—Princeton 33, Dartmouth 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Chamberlain took MacMillan's kick-off back to his 39. The Indians could do nothing and Deckert booted to the Princeton 27. Garry Levan broke loose off tackle and went 53 yards on an off tackle play. MacMillan on an end around made it first down on the 10. Constable hit center and then cut to the left and raced across the goal line to count. An attempted pass failed.

Score—Princeton, 38; Dartmouth, 0.

Joe Kiernan, took MacMillan's kick-off on his 10 and raced to mid-field. A pass from Chamberlain to Matzinger was completed on the Princeton 20. Princeton took possession when three passes were grounded. Kiernan carried MacMillan's boot back to the Tigers 30. The Tiger secondary knocked down four more aerial attempts. MacMillan kicked to the Dartmouth 28. A pass from Chamberlain to Nairne went to the Tiger's 34. A passing attack failed and Kenny kicked outside on the Princeton one-yard line. Bennett recovered Roulon Miller's fumble behind the goal line for a touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point failed.

Score Princeton 38, Dartmouth 6.

Dartmouth continued to outplay Princeton as the quarter ended with the Indians in possession at mid-field.

Score Princeton 38, Dartmouth 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Sandbach intercepted a Dartmouth pass on his own 25. MacMillan punted to mid-field. Nairne made a first down on the Tigers 32. Chamberlain cut outside tackle to the ten-yard line Princeton was off-side. Nairne spnn inside left end and twisted

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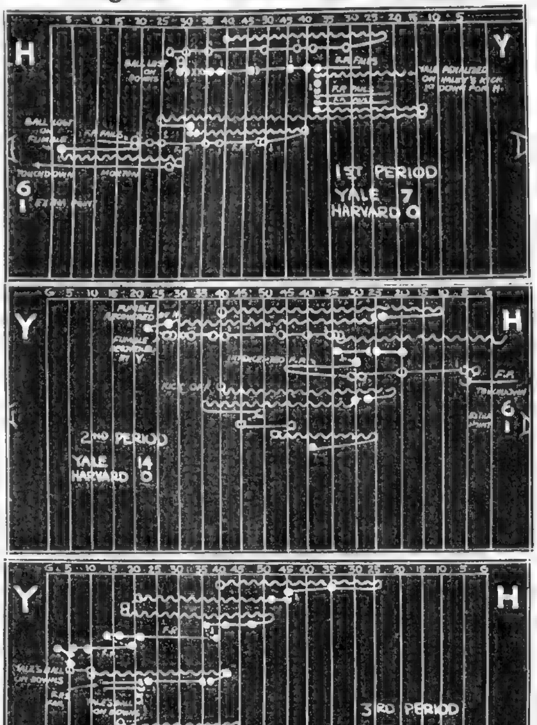
Progress of Ball in Bowl Classic



Well, Anyhow the Harvards Won the Band Concert from Yale

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Nov. 24—One-thirty o'clock.

Even at this early hour, it's quite apparent that the Harvards have won the band concert.

Now all we have to do is watch the ball game, and the worst the Crimson can get is an even break.

It was a vicious contest, however, and the victory was hard won.

The Yales entered the arena first, and right at the bell led with a bag-pipe solo.

But the Harvards, staggering under the blow, came back strongly as they marched on the field in West Point fashion, clicked their heels, and in rapid fashion spelled out "Hello" to Yale and a flock of little "H's" to everyone in general.

That alone was enough to hold the Yales even, while the Gloc—Glockensp— you spell it, did the rest.

The gridders, however, stepped right into a bad spot when the Elis won the toss. They chose to defend the north goal, which meant that the Harvards were facing into a strong wind—and the wind today is a 30-mile gale, which sprung up during the middle of the night and drove off the rain which had threatened to put the damper on this 53d annual classic.

The Yales, however, did make use of the wind at the start, they didn't have to. With Whitehead and Roscoe alternating—and nary a pass—they marched from their 30 to Harvard's 30 before yielding the melon. Then the Harvards, who haven't been able to rush a lick all season, turned about and piled up thre first downs before Haley booted to Yale's 15.

These Yales are bloodmad to score on the Harvards, so much so that they neglect their best weapon, the educated toe of Stan Fuller, who kept the Princeton Tiger at bay. When they finally do call upon Fuller, he punts from his own five-yard line, a soaring drive which passes Haley on the fly and rolls to the Harvard 25-yard line.

This Kell(e)y battle is quite a sight. Yale's, with the "E" Kelley, puts on the more spectacular show. He shoots down the middle half way through the opening period to snatch a long pass right out of the mitts of three Harvard secondaries. Then in the second period he races clear into the left-hand corner of Harvard's end zone at least a mile and a half from his right end post to take another aerial over his shoulder for the touchdown which makes the score 13-0 for the Elis.

But Mr. without (E) Kelly of Harvard, impress the Yales with the fact that he is a person who must be respected. The Yale's learn the fact from sad experience. Once or twice they try Kelly's end. He either takes both the Eli interfers out of the play, or crashes right through to toss the carrier for a lose. Thereafter the Elis switch their attention to the center of the line or the other flank, preferring to stay just as far away from Mr. Kelly as possible.

Morton and Kelley Take Passes to Score in Bowl

Continued from First Page

AT YALE BOWL

YALE	HARVARD
Train, le	re, Kelly
Scott, lt	rt, Adlis
Curtin, lg	rg, Gundlach
De Angelis c	c, Comfort
Grossacup, rg	lg, Brookings
Wright, rt	lt, Burton
Kelley, re	le, Dubiel
Roscoe, qb	qb, Haley
Fuller, lhb	rhb, Watt
Morton, rhb	lhb, Moseley
Whitehead, fb	fb, Jackson

Referee, W. H. Frissell, Princeton. Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman, H. M. Geizes, Franklin and Marshall. Field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

cross buck, Whitehead went for another first down to Harvard's 35 yard, and then Roscoe hit the line for 5 more. Directing his attack at the same spot, Roscoe went through again, missing the first down by inches. A Whitehead fumble cost Yale three yards On another cross buck, Whitehead failed to gain, Harvard took the ball on downs on their own 23.

On a spinner Watt hit the right side of the line for two yards, before Train pulled him down. Yale was offside, Harvard advances five yards. Watt got inside Kelley for a first down on his own 38. Then, Moseley slipped outside Train for a gain of 8 yards. On a spinner, Haley picked up one yard. Watt smacked the center for first down. Moseley swept inside Kelley for a five-yard gain. Jackson then went inside Train for three yards, Train making the tackle. A Moseley pass to Jackson was high and incomplete. After Haley's punt had gone outside, the Elis were penalized five yards, giving Harvard first down on Yale's 38. Kelley broke through and threw Jackson for no gain.

Whitehead knocked down a Moseley pass, intended for Jackson. It was third down, 10. Moseley tried another pass to Dubiel, which the latter fumbled. Haley punted to Roscoe, who was forced outside on his own 14-yard line. On a spinner, Adlis stopped Whitehead for no gain. Fuller's punt went by Moseley and he recovered and got back to his 32-yard line where Train brought him down. Train and Grosscup stopped Moseley for no gain. Kelley smothered Watt after one yard advance, third down, nine Comfort grounded Haley's kick on Yale's 40.

A shovel pass, Roscoe to Morton, was good for a first down. Whitehead was piled up by Dunlap after getting a yard on the reverse from Roscoe, and then Roscoe threw a pass which Kelley caught, for a first down. Another shovel pass, Roscoe to Morton, put the ball on the 35-yard. Burton was hurt and replaced by Spring. Roscoe threw a pass for a first down, and Morton found a hole and advanced three yards. Dubiel stopped Roscoe after a three-yard gain. Roscoe's pass to Kelley was grounded. Fourth down, four to go.

Captain Curtin went back for a kick, but Roscoe, who was holding the ball, tore around Kelly to Harvard's one-yard line, where he fumbled. The ball was recovered by Harvard. After taking a bad pass, Haley punted to Comfort. Haley stopped Roscoe on a side sweep for one yard gain. A behind the line shovel pass, Roscoe to Morton, who went over for a touchdown from the 27-yard line. Wright was injured and retired in favor of Crampton.

Captain Curtin kicked the goal after touchdown. Score: Yale 7, Harvard 0. Here the first period ended.

Yale 7, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Captain Curtin kicked off to Moseley on the 10-yard line and was knocked down by Fuller on his own 24. On a wide end sweep, Moseley was able to get two yards around Train and then Haley kicked to Roscoe, who fumbled, and Comfort recovered for Harvard on Yale's 28.

Comfort was hurt on the play and was replaced by Casale. Adzigian replaced Moseley. After Adzigian advanced four yards, Harvard fumbled and Yale recovered on their own 28, following a short gain by Fuller. Harvard was penalized four yards. Then Morton crashed through, just missing a first down on his 39-yard line. Roscoe made first down on his own 41-yard. On a reverse from Roscoe Whitehead tore through for a first down on Harvard's 46.

On another reverse, Morton went inside Dubiel for six yards. Whitehead stepped around Kelly and fell, just as he made a first down on Harvard's 36

Gundlach stopped Roscoe after one yard gain. And then Fuller tried a sneak play good for only another yard, Spring stopping him.

On the next rush, Whitehead failed to gain on his 4th down, 7 to go on Harvard's 32. Fuller punted over the goal line. Harvard's ball on their 20-yard line.

Adzigian went outside Train for five yards. Then Watt tried to sweep Kelley's end, but only gained a yard, being brought down from behind by the Yale flank. Running from kick formation, Haley went around Train for first down on his 34. On a reverse, Haley to Jackson, the Harvard fullback was thrown for a four-yard loss by Kelley.

Roscoe intercepted an Adzigian pass on Harvard's 46 and raced back to the 34, being brought down by Brookings. Morton hit center of the line, but only went one yard before Gundlach nailed him.

Rankin replaced Whitehead and Wright went back at right tackle for Yale. A reverse, Roscoe, to Morton, went to Harvard 19, just short of a first down. Haley stopped the advance. Another reverse, this time Roscoe to Rankin, went around Kelley for a first down on Harvard's 6-yard line where Adzigian and Jackson stopped the Hyde Park boy.

Jackson was hurt on the play, and retired in favor of Ecker. Headbloom went in for Watts. Roscoe hit the right side of his line for two yards. Then Dubiel stopped Rankin for a two-yard loss. Roscoe faded back and threw a pass, which Kelley completed in the end zone for a touchdown. Capt. Curtin kicked the goal.

Score—Yale 14, Harvard 0.

Fuller kicked off to Haley, who was stopped on his 27-yard line. Adzigian was stopped after gaining one yard, and then Haley kicked to Roscoe on his 25-yard, the Yale quarterback going 15 yards before being stopped by Casale. Morton tried to sweep around Kelley, but slipped and fell, losing six yards.

On a reverse from Roscoe, Rankin cut back for an 11-yard gain. On the next play, Rankin was dropped by Spring for a four-yard loss. Fuller punted to Adzgian, who went outside on his own 39.

Lane and Littlefield went into Harvard line as the half ended.

Score—Yale 14, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Curtin kicked off to Dubiel, who carried back to his 35-yard line. Then Adzigian made a first down on their 44-yard line. On the next play, Adzigian ran outside for no gain. Adzigian again carried the ball and picked up 3 yards on a cut back through center.

On a quick kick, Haley punted outside on Yale's 22. Kelly of Harvard broke through and nailed Morton for a four-yard loss, and knocked himself out but stayed in the game. Gundlach and Ecker stopped Rankin. Whitehead kicked to Haley, and then went down and nailed the receiver on Yale's 47.

Kelly is injured. Adzigian tore through center of Yale line for six yards before being brought down by De Angeles. Then he went through for a first down on Yale's 34. Scott broke through and nailed Adzigian for a 4 yard loss. Adzigian threw a pass to Ecker, who raced to Yale's 21 where the ball was knocked out of his hands went outside and remained in Harvard's possession. On a quarterback sneak, Harvard advanced to Yales 17. Adzigian picked up two more yards inside Scott.

On the next play Haley tried another quarterback sneak. The ball was downed on Yale's 20. A beautiful over the center pass by Adzigian to Ecker, gave Harvard a first down just outside Yale's 10-yard line. Yale called for time out.

On a sweep at Train's end Adzigian gained four yards. A back of the line flip, Adzigian to Halep, picked up half a yard, third down three to go. There was apparently a mixup in signals on the play, but Haley went inside his right tackle to Yale's three-yard line. Adzigian tried to sweep the end, but Kelley got inside and nailed him on the five-yard line, Yale taking the ball on downs.

Roscoe broke through center to the 10-yard line. Rankin failed to gain and then Whitehead punted to Haley, who signaled a fair catch on Yale's 42. Adzigian was replaced by Litman at left half back. Kelley relieved by Knapp at right end for Harvard.

In a wide sweep, Litman got 5 yards around Train, brought down by Kelley. Then, the Brookline boy hit center for two more.

Litman carried on next play and got Harvard a first down on Yale's 25-yard line. Haley tried another sneak play, but only went one yard. Litman's pass, intended for Ecker, was incomplete. Litman

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

LOOK FOR THIS
BARTENDER'S
UNION BUTTON
WHEN BEING SERVED
HB REGISTERED
Bartenders' Regular Meeting
Next Sunday 10 A. M.
WINSLOW HALL
67 Warren St., Near Dudley St Sta.

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS ARMY ELEVEN BY 12-6 IN GOTHAM

58-YARD PASS GIVES IRISH EARLY LEAD

ARMY	Pos	NOTRE DAME
Shuler	le	Millner
Miller	lt	Sullivan
Brearley	lg	Schiralli
Clifford	c	Robinson
Stillman	rg	Smith
Beall	rt	[illegible]
Edwards	re	Vairo
King	qb	[illegible]
Buckler	lhb	[illegible]
Grove	rhb	[illegible]
Stancook	fb	Elser

Officials: Referee—D. B. Lourie, Princeton. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Linesman—L. O. Wilson, Williams. Field Judge—F. Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Attendance—75,000.

Continued from First Page

several Army defenders and running the last 20 yards for the score. King, the Army safety man made this play possible when he slipped and fell just as he was about to leap into the air after the ball.

In spite of this, Notre Dame was largely outplayed through the opening half and looked the part of a beaten team. But it was an entirely different Notre Dame that came out between the halves, a fine blocking and running team that carried the Army back into its own territory and kept it there.

FIRST PERIOD

Millner's short kickoff was recovered by Vairo, of Notre Dame, [illegible] a 3-yard loss. Shakespeare's quick kick rolled over the goal. Army's ball on the 20-yard line.

Stancook made 9 yards, then Buckler's quick kick went to Notre Dame's 40-yard line.

Failing to gain, Shakespeare got off another quick kick of 59 yards to Army's seven-yard line. Buckler punted to Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Elser turned end for three yards, then Shakespeare passed to Vairo for 58 yards and a touchdown.

It was a 40-yard pass, Vairo snatching the ball away from two Army defenders and racing the rest of the way to the goal.

Millner's attempt at goal was blocked.

Score—Notre Dame 6, Army 0.

King caught the kickoff behind the goal and raced back to the 26-yard line. After a few short gains [illegible]

Shakespeare punted from behind the goal to King at midfield, King coming back 15 yards. Buckler's pass to Shuler was good for 9 [illegible] yard line. Melinkovich was injured and was replaced by Hanley. Robinson intercepted Buckler's pass on Notre Dame's 15-yard line.

Shuler threw Shakespeare for a 9-yard loss. Shakespeare punted to Notre Dame's 44-yard line. In return, Buckler got off a great kick out of bounds on Notre Dame's 1-yard line. Shakespeare's punt was angled badly, the ball going out of bounds on Notre Dame's 26-yard line.

King and Grove lost 3 yards between them and Buckler's pass was spoiled by Shakespeare. On fourth down, Buckler passed to Shuler, who made a great catch on Notre Dame's 14-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Notre Dame, 6; Army, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Fromhart replaced Bonar for Notre Dame. True replaced Grove for Army. The Army suffered a 5-yard penalty for offside. Buckler faded to the right and threw diagonally to the left to Shuler for a touchdown. Stancook's attempted goal was blocked.

Score—Notre Dame, 6; Army, 6.

Elser took the kickoff on the 11-yard line and came back 15 yards. Hanley lost 1 yard at left end. Shakespeare lost 5 yards at right end. Shakespeare got off a fine kick outside on Army's 33-yard line. Buckler's return punt went outside on Notre Dame's 20-yard line.

Shakespeare broke outside Army's right tackle for 17 yards. When the attack was halted, Shakespeare punted beautifully out of bounds on Army's 9-yard line.

Buckler's kick went to Army's 46-yard line. Pilney replaced Shakespeare for Notre Dame. The Notre Dame attack again was stopped and Pilney kicked outside on Army's 19-yard line.

Buckler's 18-yard punt went outside on Notre Dame's 40-yard line. Elser broke off the right side of the line for 13 yards. Pilney fumbled and Grove recovered for Army on the latter's 29-yard line.

Buckler kicked to Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Pilney's quick kick went bad, the ball going outside on Army's 37-yard line. Smith replaced Brearley for Army.

Buckler went off left tackle for 9 yards. He added a first down at midfield. King cracked the line for 9 yards. On fourth down with 2 yards to go, Buckler faked a pass and crashed off Notre Dame's left tackle for 16 yards as the period ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 6; Army, 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Shakespeare, replacing Pilney, took the kickoff on the 10-yard line and came back six yards. After a few short gains, Shakespeare punted to King on Army's 35-yard line, King coming back 10 yards. Buckler and King knocked off eight yards in two plays. Then Buckler punted to the 17-yard line on fourth down.

Shakespeare went around Army's left end for 21 yards. Shakespeare broke loose around [illegible] for 18 yards, after a few short gains. This brought the ball to Army's 37-yard line. The Army braced and, on fourth down, Shakespeare kicked [illegible] on Army's 16-yard line.

Fromhart took Buckler's kick at midfield and came back 9 yards. Shakespeare's return punt went outside on Army's 11-yard line. Pilney's replaced Shakespeare for Notre Dame. Fromhart took Buckler's kick on Notre Dame's 48-yard line and came back to Army's 39-yard line.

Buckler intercepted Pilney's pass on Army's 27-yard line. On the next play, Notre Dame was penalized 5 yards for offside. Short gains took the ball to Army's 25-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Notre Dame 6, Army 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

On the first play, Buckler kicked to Notre Dame's 33-yard line. After a few short gains, Hanley got off a short kick out of bounds on Army's 33-yard line. Three plays carried the ball on the 45-yard line; then Buckler punted to Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Short plunges gained 5 yards; then a complicated three man lateral pass play, Pilney to Elser to Hanley, gained 4 yards.

Peters replaced Vairo for Notre Dame. Pojman replaced Robinson. Hanley got off a fine punt to Army's 12-yard line. Pilney took Buckler's punt on the 48-yard line and came back 10 yards.

Pilney's long pass to Peters failed. Grohs replaced King and Stromberg replaced Edwards for Army. Elser's short gain was nullified by holding in the line, Notre Dame taking a 15-yard penalty. Pilney then passed to Hanley, who made a great 26-yard run down the field.

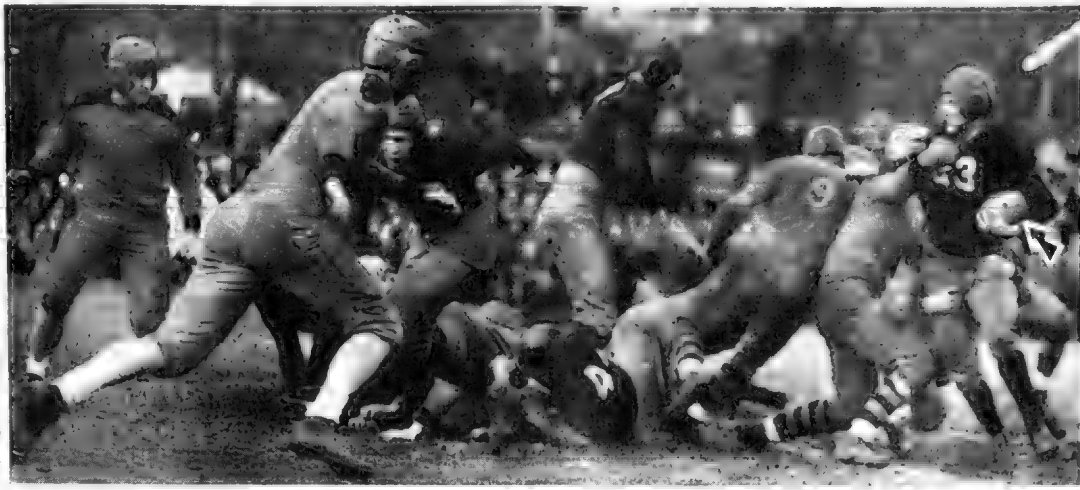
Short gains took the ball to the 20-yard line then on a short pass from Pilney, Hanley fought his way 20 yards over the goal line for a touchdown. Peters missed the goal.

Score: Notre Dame 12, Army 6.

Shuler took the kickoff on the 21-yard line and raced back 22 yards. Failing to gain, Buckler punted to Notre Dame's 27-yard line. Short gains by Elser and Pilney's end run had a first down on the 41-yard line. Carideo replaced Elser for Notre Dame. Pilney gained 3 yards as the game ended.

Final score—Army 6; Notre Dame 12.

Stater Finds Jumbo Immovable Barrier on Jaunt at Tufts Oval in Grid Clash



STEWART OF MASS. STATE IS HALTED BY TUFTS DEFENDER AS TEAMS DUEL AT TUFTS OVAL. SHULKIN HELPS THE STATE CAUSE WITH FIVE-YARD GAIN.

SHULKIN IF MASS. STATE GAINS FIVE YARDS AGAINST TUFTS IN GRID TILT AT OVAL

Keith to Hingston Pass Gives Tufts 6-0 Victory Over State

Continued from First Page

several narrow escapes, especially late in the final quarter when Mass. State clocked a punt on Tuft's 25 to become very dangerous during the final five minutes of play.

A crowd of over 10,000 saw the battle.

FIRST PERIOD

Mass. State kicked off. Froelich was nailed on the 25-yard line and Keith kicked on first down to State's 25. Koenig ripped off a first down around end to his 40. Stewart punted and the ball was downed on Tufts' 12-yard stripe. Keith kicked back to Stewart, who was run out of bounds at midfield after a five-yard run. Gingston, Tufts' specialist in intercepting, grabbed the first Mass. State pass on his own 30 and lugged it back to midfield.

Keith booted into the end zone for a touchback. Stewart punted to Tufts' 40. Captain Froelich picked up nine yards through center. Froelich hit the same spot for eight yards more and a first down on the State 40. Keith passed to Hingston, who meandered 20 yards along the side lines to a touchdown without being molested in the slightest. Keith failed to convert.

Score—Tufts 6, Mass. State 0.

Froelich kicked off for Tufts and Sturtevant was stopped on his 30 after a five-yard gain.

Stewart's kick was partially blocked yet rolled to Tufts 16, before a State player downed it. Rossiter, roving center, smashed through and whacked down Hingston for a nine yard loss. Froelich immediately made up the lost ground as Murphy replaced Koenig at halfback for State.

Keith punted outside on State's 47. Murphy squirmed through tackle for seven. Murphy fumbled and Allen recovered, but the miscue cost the visitors seven yards. Murphy fumbled but outside this time, and his run was good for two yards.

Stewart kicked and McLean was downed as he received on Tuft's 20. Keith got off a beautiful punt, which went outside on State's 28.

AT TUFTS OVAL, MEDFORD	
TUFTS	MASS. STATE
Oliver, le	re, Lehr
Fox, lt	rt, Mulhall
Kyrios, lg	rg, Bernstein
Carlyn, c	c, Rossiter
Rendall, rg	lg, Schaffner
Woodworth, rt	lt, Guzowski
Grinnell, re	le, Lapham
Keith, qb	qb, Sturtevant
MacLean, lhb	rhb, Filipkowski
Hingston, rhb	lhb, Stewart
Froehlich, fb	fb, Koenig

Referee, J. W. Mooney, Andover. Umpire, Austen Lake, Lafayette. Linesman, D. Leo Daley, Boston College. Field judge, A. R. Ayer, Colby.

Borden replaced McLean at quarterback for the Jumbos.

Tufts famous German band and a stray dog galloping around the field stopped gridiron activities momentarily. Three line smashes good for nine yards for State and the period ended.

Score—Tufts 6, Mass State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Borden made a fair catch of Stewart's punt on Tufts 27. Hingston slanted off tackle for five. Foberg replaced Keith and showed that he could kick by booting outside on State's 20. A fumble cost the visitors three yards. Stewart, back to punt, fumbled and the ball was now on the ten-yard line. Kicking from the goal line, Stewart's boot was partially blocked and went outside on State's 34.

Referee Doc Mooney cost Tufts a five-yard loss when he bumped into Borden. A Forberg to Borden pass was good for ten yards. Forberg's short kick failed to go outside and it was a touchback with State taking the ball on its 20. Filipowski replaced Allen in the State backfield, and went through for a 12-yard gain and first down. Koenig rushed in for Murphy and picked up five yards.

Filipowski passed back of the line to Koenig. The play was good for seven yards and another first down. Three downs netted State only eight yards and Stewart kicked to Borden, who made another fair catch, this time on his 15-yard line. Foberk kicked back and it was State's ball on Tufts 48. A long down the middle pass, Stewart to Sturveyant, was good for 20 yards and a first down. Sturtevant now passed to Adams who picked the ball off his shoestrings for firstdown on Tufts 14. A third pass was incomplete. Grinell intercepted a Sturtevant pass on the goal line and carried it back to his 15.

Sturtevant was downed right where he received Foberg's punt on State's 45. Two long State passes failed just as the half ended.

Score—Tufts 6; Mass State 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Froelich kicked off for Tufts and Filipowski carried back from his 10 to his 35. The same young man then found a hole at Tufts' right tackle and wasn't brought down until Hingston, safety man, pulled him down on Tufts' 40, but a penalty nullified the run. State was penalized for offside, the first penalty of the game.

Stewart kicked to Borden, who ran it back 10 yards to his 40. Hingston picked up seven. Froelich made first down on State's 46. A Foberg to Borden pass was good for eight yards. Froelich made it first down on State's 34.

State stiffened and Foberg kicked outside on State's 22. Stewart kicked to Borden, who was downed on Tufts 42. Borden kicked to Sturtevant, who ran it back from his 10 to 48, but the run was called back and the ball given to State on its seven-yard line because of some infraction of the rules.

Stewart got off a wonder punt from the end zone to Tufts' 37. Schaffner smashed through and nailed Borden for a five yard loss. Borden booted to Stewart, who fumbled, but recovered on State's 28. Tufts was penalized five yards. Stewart went through for first down on State's 40. A long State pass failed.

Stewart punted to Tufts' 13. Forberg's low kick rolled all the way to State's 22. Murphy returned to the State backfield. Stewart's return kick was downed on Tufts 30 as the period ended.

Score: Tufts, 6; Mass State, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Froelich hit center for nine yards and then went through for two more and a first down. Carrying for the third time in a row, the Jumbo captain gained four more. A quick kick hurt Tufts, the ball going outside at State's 40. State couldn't take advantage and Stewart punted poorly and outside at Tufts 37.

Tufts kicked back outside at State's 33. Stewart dashed around end for a first down on his 44. Borden just managed to prevent a Stewart pass being received on Tufts 10 and the visitors had to kick, Stewart booting poorly again with the ball going outside at Tufts 38.

State broke through to block Foberg's punt on third down [illegible] kicker managed to kick [illegible] outside, but it was given to State [illegible] first down on Tufts 25. [illegible] had Stewart's pass in his arms on Tufts' five, but dropped it. Carlyn intercepted a State pass on his 20. Keith went in for Foberg for Tufts. Keith kicked to Stewart, who ran it back from his 30 to his 47. A wing pass, Stewart to Filipowski, was good for 15 yards and first down.

Stewart passed into the end zone incomplete. Another Stewart pass was knocked down and then Stewart kicked to Tufts 16. Keith kicked and Stewart fumbled and recovered on State's 40. A State lateral was good for a 20-yard gain and first down on Tufts 38.

Two more Stewart passes failed. So did a third. A fourth worked but was fumbled and Tufts recovered on its 30. Captain Froelich did the recovering. Tufts was penalized five yards for too much time out.

Keith kicked to Steward who was smeared on his 22, and the game was over.

Final Score—Tufts, 6; State, 0.

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press

Chicago—King Levinsky, 201, Chicago, and Art Lasky, 190, Minneapolis, drew. [illegible] outpointed Charley Massera [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] pointed Jack Keane [illegible] Tony Cancela, 189, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Eddie Simms, 199, Cleveland (8). Buddy Baer, 240, Los Angeles, knocked out Frank Ketter, 207½, Chicago (1).

New York—Lou Brouillard, 162½, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Al Gainer, 170½, New Haven (10); Eddie Cool, 134½, Philadelphia, outpointed Teddy Loder, 138, New York (10); Harry Dublinsky, 141, Chicago, outpointed Tony Falco, 143, Philadelphia (10); John Henry Lewis, 175½, California, stopped Yale Okun, 183½, New York (3).

Philadelphia—Henry Firpo, 165, Louisville, outpointed Billy Ketchell, 171, Millville, N. J. (10).

Fall River—Young Lefty, Fall River, won split decision over Billy Bridges, Connecticut, 10 rounds.

SMUCKLER STAR AS TEMPLE LEADS, 9-0

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 24—Temple's undefeated football eleven and Villanova's forces—arch rivals of the gridiron—clashed today before 35,000 fans in Temple Stadium. The weather was clear and brisk. Because of an injured knee, Lloyd Wise, first-string Temple left end, was unable to start and was replaced by Roy Lorenz.

FIRST PERIOD

The vaunted Temple power showed itself throughout the first period but was unable to uncock a scoring play. Dave Smuckler got away for four first downs during the quarter and Quarterback Glenn Frey added another 10-yarder. In the closing moments, Temple threatened, as Horace Mowrey, on a reverse to the right, got loose for 21 yards to give Temple the ball on Villanova's 21 as the period [illegible]

Score first period—Temple 0, Villanova 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Smuckler personally gave Temple nine points in the second quarter. He banged away at the Villanova line from his own 45, gaining yard after yard, and finally got loose for 26 yards and a touchdown. His point try failed. Late in the period when a pass had failed to gain, he dropped back to the Villanova 24 and booted a field goal. Villanova had little chance to show an offensive and the half ended with Temple leading 9 to 0.

Score end of half: Temple 9, Villanova 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Within two minutes of the start of the third quarter, Temple scored again as a result of Koty's loss of the ball to Stevens of Temple as he attempted to circle right end on his own 16. Watts went over on the third play. Smuckler's placement try was blocked. Later Temple started a drive from its own 36 and scored again, this time on a pass, Watts to Mowrey, good for 25 yards. Smuckler kicked the point. As the period ended Smuckler retired, having split a lip he injured earlier in the season.

Score End Third Period—Temple, 22; Villanova, 0.

COLGATE RIDES OVER RUTGERS BY 14 TO 0

By Associated Press

[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible] three successive first downs and to the Scarlet 40-yard mark as [illegible] period ended.

Score, First Period: Colgate, 0; Rutgers, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Rutgers held there and [illegible]

Truex punted to Colgate's 2[illegible] [illegible]

Irwin and [illegible] for the first [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] McDonough in the Colgate backfield fumbled the Rutger's kickoff and [illegible] recovered on Colgate's [illegible] yard line. The Raiders [illegible] the Scarlet [illegible] held for downs as the half ended.

Score end second period Colgate 0, Rutgers 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Colgate pounded at the Rutgers [illegible] was held [illegible] yards away. [illegible] replaced Kern [illegible] Colgate backfield [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] the Raiders [illegible] the Scarlet 14 as [illegible] Truex's short kick against the wind. Four plays netted but [illegible] yards and Rutgers took [illegible]

Nilan and [illegible] up a first down [illegible] then Truex punted [illegible] 48. Fritts passed [illegible] for a 14-yard gain and [illegible] another in two [illegible] line. Irwin [illegible] on the Rutgers 7-yard mark when the home team called a time out.

Another 5-yard gain by Irwin was offset by an off-side penalty and it was third down and five to go for [illegible] period ended.

Score End Third Period—Colgate 7, Rutgers 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Rutgers held Irwin [illegible] more tries and took [illegible] Truex ran from [illegible] own goal to the [illegible] jured and [illegible] the field. [illegible] Schwenker replaced him [illegible] Schwenker kicked out of danger to the Scarlet 44.

The stand only put off [illegible] however as Colgate put [illegible] other drive that produced a touchdown. Irwin and Fritts collaborated in making [illegible] first down and Offenhauser [illegible] another on the [illegible] Fritts passed to Irwin [illegible] yard gain and Irwin [illegible] for the tally. He [illegible] to give the raiders a 14-0 [illegible] The game ended shortly [illegible]

Final Score, Colgate, 14, Rutgers, 0.

Friars Picked to Defeat R. I. State

Providence, Nov. 24—Rhode Island State and Providence College, geographical rivals [illegible] a football series today [illegible] first meeting on Brown [illegible]

Providence, [illegible] College, is the favorite [illegible] the Rams with a [illegible] both the backfield and [illegible] one of the best [illegible] in the East [illegible] of the Friars attack.

Frick, N. L. Head, Stamp Collector

New York, Nov. 24 (INS)—Stamp collecting is a hobby of Ford Frick, new president of the National League.

PISCIONE SUSTAINS FRACTURED LEG AS EVERETT WINS

WITCHES BOW, 13 TO 0, IN GRID FEATURE GO

Everett St[illegible] by Sammy Ge[illegible] two touchd[illegible] Everett Hig[illegible] High, 13 to 0 [illegible]

Bill Piscione [illegible] sustained a comp[illegible] the left leg [illegible] of the game [illegible] ambulance to the W[illegible] Memorial Hospital.

The accident [illegible] out of the [illegible] two lines crashed [illegible] a play. [illegible] team had [illegible] ett apparently [illegible] the [illegible] the second [illegible] cision.

Both touchd[illegible] sult of p[illegible] Richie Ur[illegible] Gentile [illegible] yards, wh[illegible] for some 17 [illegible] the point after [illegible] touchdown.

FIRST PERIOD

Sam Gentile k[illegible] Bates of Salem w[illegible] the Salem 30-yard [illegible] close for a [illegible] teams unable [illegible] plays, Roode carr[illegible] for Salem and Underwood and Gentile for Everett.

Salem then took to the air with Johnny Robin h[illegible] and completed two passes to reach the Everett 43. Ralph Freeman, Everett center and captain, intercepted a Salem toss, just before the period ended, with the score Everett 0, Salem 0.

The crash in which Piscione sustained the fractured leg occurred midway through the period and the game was held up for several minutes while he was carried from the field.

SECOND PERIOD

Early in the period Underwood started th[illegible] hurling a pass from the Salem 44-yard ribbon to Gentile, who caught the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Gentile kicked the point after and the score was Everett 7, Salem 0.

Gentile kicked off to R[illegible] who fumbled wh[illegible] a lateral, and the ball was recovered by Freeman on the Salem 12-yard line. Underwood again used the same pass play that scored the first touchdown, flipping the ball to Gentile for the second touchdown. Gentile's kick m[illegible] and the score stood Everett 13, Salem 0.

Soon after the half ended.

WALTHAM WINS DUEL WITH SOMERVILLE

Waltham Athletic Field, N[illegible] —Waltham High gridmen [illegible] 7 to 0 victory over Somerville [illegible] this afternoon in one of the [illegible] fought games of the year.

The Waltham team [illegible] early in the first period [illegible] that the team settled down [illegible] business of protecting [illegible]

Fullback Jimmy Co[illegible] the kickoff at the st[illegible] and after being [illegible] almost the length of the field [illegible] nine rushes. That brought the ball to the three-yard [illegible] from that point Righ Halfback Henry McMullen plunged [illegible] for the score.

Frank Gaziano, [illegible] dropped back to placekick [illegible] after and make the tally Waltham 7, Somerville 0.

Somerville fought [illegible] out the [illegible] whenever it threat[illegible] tightened [illegible] ended the [illegible]

Fitchburg Crushes Chicopee High, 27-0

Crocker Field, Fitchburg, N[illegible] 24 —The Fitchburg High eleven crushed Chicopee High here this afternoon, 27 to 0, before more than 1,000 fans.

The first sc[illegible] in the second period, on a 63-yard run by [illegible] In the third period [illegible] to Shattuck, who lateraled to [illegible] and the latter traveled 4[illegible] yards for the touchdown.

In the same period Woolcombe, on a spinner, scored from the Chicopee 20-yard line. [illegible] Leo from the Chicopee [illegible] line for the final touchdown in the fourth period.

Lynn Classical Edge Beverly, 7 to 0

A sustained drive by Lynn Classical in the last period with Hazen and Boverini doing the carrying, and a 20 yard forward pass from Santangelo to Dunn, defeated Beverly High, 7 to 0, this afternoon in the Lynn Stadium. Connolly kicked the point from placement.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Witch's Magic Shakes Him Into Open for 30-Yard Gain Against Everett

ROBERT ROODE OF SALEM MAKES 30-YARD GAIN AT EVERETT STADIUM

PAWSON TAKES 15-KILOMETER NORFOLK RUN

Leslie Pawson, wearing the spangles of the Fairlawn A. C., captured the N. E. A. A. U. 15-kilometer championship under the auspices of the Norfolk Y. H. A. this afternoon as he breasted the tape a scant yard ahead of John Kelley of Arlington after the two distance plodders had fought a gruelling race for nine miles of the course.

Running side by side, Kelley and Pawson were even as they turned into Columbia road, a mile and a half after the starting gun at Jackson Square in Roxbury. With less than a mile to the finish Pawson crept into a slight lead, a matter of inches, but [illegible] which a gallant fight by Kelley could not make up as he finished a scant yard in back of the driving legs of Pawson.

Bob Playfair of Harvard was the third man to finish, with Clarence DeMar, veteran marathoner from Keene, N. H., back in [illegible] place.

[illegible] ten finishers were:

	Time
1—Leslie Pawson, Fairlawn A. C.	51 06
2—John Kelley, Arlington	51 07
3—Robert Playfair, Harvard	53 53
4—Frank Mann, U. S. M. A. C.	53:54
5—William Simmons, Needham	54 16
6—Paul Miller, Norfolk W. M. C. A.	54 17
7—Otto Essig, Indian Orchard	54.22
8—William McMahon, Fairlawn A. C.	54:32
9—Clarence DeMar, Keene Normal School	54 46
10—Linden Dempster, Norfolk Y. M. A.	55.24

REDSKINS OFF FOR GOTHAM

Boston Redskins left for New York this morning for their crucial clash with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

The Redskins can take top position in the Eastern Division of the league if they defeat their rivals tomorrow.

In an early season game at Fenway Park The Giants, led by Harry Newman, defeated the Redskins, 16 to 13. Newman is now in the hospital and will not play tomorrow.

Bowdoin to Play Same Teams in '35

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 24 (AP)—Bowdoin College, without a football victory to its credit this season, will seek to avenge itself on the same teams next year. The 1935 schedule includes the same seven opponents. Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, announced the new schedule today.

The schedule: Oct. 5, Mass. State at Amherst; 12, Wesleyan at Brunswick; 19, Williams at Williamstown; 26, Colby at Brunswick; Nov. 2, Bates at Brunswick; 9, Maine at Orono; 16, Tufts at Medford.

TIGER CLAWS BIG GREEN ELEVEN

Continued from Page 12

over to score. Hagerman's placement was good.

Princeton, 38; Dartmouth, 13.

Dartmouth continued to run wild. A pass from Chamberlain to Kenney went from the Dartmouth 39 to Princeton 2[illegible]. Chamberlain picked up six yards around left end. Chamberlain repeated for a first down on the Princeton 17. A pass from Chamberlain to Nairne was good for nine yards. Princeton held and took possession.

Final score Princeton 38, Dartmouth 13.

KERR'S PASSES OPEN UP GRID GAME

By GARRY SCHUMACHER
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, (INS)—How far the thin-lipped little Scot, Andy Kerr can carry rugby into the intercollegiate game remains to be seen. But, it strikes this observer, anyway, that he is one of the few coaches whose name can be bracketed with that of Knute Rockne.

Like Rockne, and Andy's own teacher, "Pop" Warner, Kerr is an inventor, not a copyist. His slant on football is original, different from anyone else's in the game today, and he has the coaching ability to translate his black-board theories into practice action on the field. His theory of play opens up tremendous possibilities, and is likely to compel a revision of the accepted rules of defensive play.

Actually, it's the first innovation to strike at the basic football principles since that afternoon at West Point twenty years ago when Rockne and Gus Dorais showed what really could be done with the forward pass. Here is something for which the coaches haven't got the answer; will have to devise a new defense.

Given time, other coaches will find means to stop some of it of course. Fellows like Lou Little always do. But to find the answers they, too, may have to go into the realm of new football, adopt new theories themselves.

Whether the lateral pass will ever become a basic weapon of offensive football, or even exert the same influence upon the game as the forward pass is to doubted. For one thing, it is strictly a position play. Kerr himself says the lateral is worthless as a play behind the line of scrimmage. To use it with effect the man with the ball must be either running back a punt, or through the line into the secondary defense on a running play.

There is this to be said, too. Its execution demands a degree of skill, a finesse the ordinary football player will never be able to achieve. It takes a very deft and clever player to make it go, and then only after painstaking drill and practice.

So the lateral is a play that has many difficulties to overcome, most of them having root in the play itself. Perfectly executed, Andy's down field passes will be almost impossible to stop, but there are so many chances to make mistakes, to mishandle the ball.

Yale Passing Attack Baffles Crimson Team

Continued from Page 12

tried another pass, which was grounded in the end zone.

Locke went in for Ecker and Parquette took Litman's place. On a Statue of Liberty Locke took the play from Parquette on a sweep but failed to gain, Yale taking the ball on their 20-yard line. Comfort broke through, stopping Yale four yards behind scrimmage. On the next play, Knapp stopped Train for no gain. Whitehead then punted to Locke, who raced to Yale's 36. Parquette's pass to Locke was grounded.

On a reverse play, Locke advanced four yards inside Kelley. Parquette went back to midfield, threw a long pass which was grounded in the end zone. Then Parquette attempted a running pass to Knapp, but the ball was knocked down by Whitehead. Overall went in at end in place of Train. Parquette retired in favor of Ford. In a reverse, Morton was nailed by Hedbloom a yard beyond scrimmage.

Then Harvard's line piled up Roscoe for no gain. On a straight buck Roscoe picked up two yards as the period ended.

Score—Yale 14, Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Whitehead punted to Locke, who got the ball on his own 14 and fought off the entire Yale team and got back to his own 40. Hedblom [illegible] inside left tackle for four yards. And on a reverse play from Hedblom, Ford picked up two more. Hedblom broke inside Kelley to give Harvard first down on Yale's 46.

Then Ford hit through left guard for four yards. But on the next play the Belmont boy adcanced only a yard. But 1 the next ploy Hedblom cut inside tackle on the Yale's 31 for another first down. Ford took a reverse from Hedblom to Yale's 28 and then attempted a pass to Locke, but the ball was grounded. A reverse, Ford to Hedblom put the ball on Yale's 22, fourth down, two to go.

Ford crashed through Davis for first down on Yale's 19 and Yale asked for time out. Haley slipped inside Train, who just replaced Overall, to Yale's 13 yard line. Locke recovered a fumble. A lateral pass from Haley to give Harvard first down on Yale's 8. Ford smashed through to Yale's six-yard line. On next play, Hedblom on a reverse, came back and went to Yale's 1-yard line, being stopped by Whitehead. On the next play, a bad pass caused Ford to fumble and Train recovered for Yale on their 9-yard line.

Brookings replaced by Lane. Roscoe went through right guard for 4 yards. On next play, Rankin was nailed by Hedblom for no gain. Whitehead punted to Locke, who got back 5 yards to Yale's [illegible]. A lateral pass, Haley to Locke was declared illegal and brought back, then Ford's pass to Locke failed. On the next play, Ford attempted a running pass to Haley again the ball being grounded.

Haley punted outside on Yale's 28 yard line. Ford made a fine tackle of Yale's back, King, tossing him for a five-yard loss. Lane went through and nailed Morton for a yard loss. King punted to Locke on Harvard's 32 and the Harvard speed king got to his 42.

On a back-of-the-line shot, a pass to Haley, Harvard got first down on Yale's 45-yard line. Hedblom's attempt netted Harvard only one-yard gain. Ford's short pass to Haley was good for four yards. On a reverse Hedblom went ahead to Yale's 3[illegible]. Ford broke through for a first down, but fumbled on Yale's [illegible], Grosscup recovering for Yale.

Edmonds hit the center of line for a yard. Tommy Curtin broke inside Harvard tackle for first down on his own 40. Yale was sent back five yards for excessive time out. Schuman stopped Curtin for one-yard loss, as the game ended.

The final score, Yale 14, Harvard 0.

BOBBY JONES PRAISES LITTLE

San Francisco, Nov. 24 (INS)—Bobby Jones, the retired king of golfdom, today praised Lawson Little, holder of the British and American amateur championships, as "the most improved golfer I ever saw."

"San Francisco has one of the greatest golfers in the world," said Jones. "Little has showed more improvement in the short space of one year than any other golfer I have ever looked at."

Jones will play here tomorrow in an exhibition charity match with Stuart Hawley, northern California and state champion, against Little and Ernest Pieper, Jr., of San Jose.

Jones and Little played a practice round yesterday over the San Francisco Golf and Country Club course. Little led the war with a par 71. Jones carded a 72.

"I first saw Lawson at Cincinnati in 1933," said Jones. "At that time he was good with his woods but experienced trouble hitting the greens with his irons.

"Therefore I was the most surprised man in the world when he came back last year and showed me a perfect iron game together with those deadly woods. And that's the reason he won the championship."

Jones reiterated his oft-repeated pronouncement that "I get real fun out of my golf now—no more tournament play for me."

VON CRAMM TOP OF TENNIS LIST

Berlin, Nov. 24 (INS)—Cilly Aussem and Gottfried von Cramm head Germany's 1934 tennis rankings just announced by the Deutsche Tennis Bund and its chairman, Dr. W. Schomburg.

The surprise of the rankings was placing Heinrich Heinkel, 2d, behind von Cramm because of Heinkel's youth. Despite this, the young player trounced some of Germany's leading tennis players during the last season, coming to top form early and holding it through several major tournaments.

The rankings follow:

Men—G. von Cramm, H. Heinkel 2d, W. Menzel, E. Nourney, H. Denker.

Women—Cilly Aussem, M. Horn, Frau Schneider-Peitz, Frau T. Schomburg, Fraulein Ullstein.

Tech Soccer Team Closes at Clark

The M. I. T. soccer team will wind up the season today when the Engineer booters tee off against a hard driving Clark eleven at Worcester this afternoon.

Coach Goldie of the Beavers intends to remain pat on his lineup which whipped Bridgewater recently. Captain George Forsburg will be at right fullback, with Hamilton and Hal Bemis as his mates on the firing line.

RAMS' FUMBLE GIVES FRIARS TOUCHDOWN

R. I. STATE		PROVIDENCE
McCarthy, le		le Hagstrom
Prusaszczyk, lt		lt Adamick
Rotenberg, lg		lg Boboras
Moss, c		c Felt
Duksta, rg		rg Kutneski
Pryhla, rt		rt Davin
Trumpetto, re		re Gill
Fisher, qb		qb Landry
Wright, lhb		lhb Soar
Mantenuto, rhb		rhb Belliveau
Midge, fb		fb Vitullo

Officials: Referee, E. E. Allen, Springfield, umpire, W. C. Cannell, Tufts; lineman, F. W. Lewis, Salem, Mass.; field judge, W. J. Prendergast, Colby.

By Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 24—Crisp weather greeted the Rhode Island State and Providence College elevens at Brown Field here this afternoon, as they met in a game that inaugurated football rivalry between the colleges.

Just prior to the opening of the battle the Providence College students who had "ram-naped" the State ram mascot, Rameses, returned him to his rightful owners.

FIRST PERIOD

Providence moved out in front by one touchdown early in the first period. A recovered State fumble on the Ram 40-yard line paved the way for a 40-yard drive by the Friars. Vitullo, Friar fullback, hurtled over the line for the score. Beillveau place-kicked the extra point. Twice late in the period the Rams held for downs inside their own 20-yard stripe.

Score First Period—Providence, 7; R. I. State, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Providence added another touchdown to its score midway through the second period when Jim Borboras, Friar left guard, intercepted a pass by Mudge that had been partially blocked and ran 33 yards to score standing up. Belliveau again place-kicked the additional point.

Score at end of half—Providence 14, R. I. State 0.

Duplicating Providence's initial scoring drive the Rams recovered a Friar fumble on the Providence 40 and scored in five plays, the drive being climaxed with a 30 yard pass, Wright to Messina. Fisher drove through the line for the extra point and the Providence lead was sliced to 14-7.

Score end third period Providence 14, R. I. State 7.

Indiana Harriers Top Michigan State

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP)—Indiana University nosed out Michigan State college today to win the Central Intercollegiate cross country run, 44 points to Michigan State's 45. Michigan Normal was third with 58; Butler fourth with 74, and Notre Dame fifth with 113.

Don Lash, of Indiana, beat Ray Sears of Butler, to the tape by 30 yards with Tom Ottey, Michigan State's star 40 yards farther back in third place. Lash's time was 26 minutes 5½ seconds for the five miles.

Weston Boy Leads Cornell Harriers

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—John Meaden of La Grange, Ill., and Edmund Mezitt of Weston, Mass., both sophomores, today were elected co-captains of the 1935 Cornell cross-country team.

LIONS SURPRISE BY BEATING SYRACUSE

By Associated Press

Baker Field, New York, Nov. 24—Columbia's Rose Bowl Lions closed their football season today by entertaining a big Orange team from Syracuse. More than 30,000 attended.

Syracuse, toppled from the unbeaten, untied list by Colgate last week, was favored to win and administer the second setback of the year to the Lions.

FIRST PERIOD

Coach Vic Hanson revamped his lineup and Syracuse responded with a march that carried from their own 28-yard line to Columbia's five before Jimmy Nolan, one of the Orange's flashiest backs fumbled and Brominski recovered. Tomb, the Lion quarterback kicked out of immediate danger. The drive was featured by two runs by Nolan and a 10-yard pass Butkus to Stark.

They played cautiously for the rest of the period looking for a break. Nolan and Tomb engaged in a kicking duel with the yardage honors about even. Trento, a sub back, fumbled a pass from center and E. Furey recovered for the Lions on the Syracuse 47 as the quarter ended.

Score first period—Columbia 0, Syracuse 0.

SECOND PERIOD

From this point, the Lions staged a drive of their own and with Tommy Tomb leading the parade thundered straight down the field for a touchdown. Tomb and Hudask ydid all the ball carrying on the parade, the latter carrying the ball over from the two-yard line. Jontos blocked Brominski's kick for extra point.

Near the end of the half, Nolan put Syracuse back in the running with a fine 37-yard run to Columbia's 25, but the Lion line braced and Nolan and his fellow backs were stopped cold in their tracks. Columbia took over on downs and Tomb kicked out just before the whistle blew. Syracuse advanced to Columbia's one yard line, but again the Lion forward wall rose to the occasion and stopped Ray Reckmack, a sub back, in two tries. The Lion took over on downs as the half ended.

Score End Half—Columbia, 6; Syracuse, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Brominski ran a punt back 22 yards to open the third and put the Lions in a scoring position, but Syracuse's giant line held and the Orange took over on downs.

A bit later Tomb passed 15 yards to Chase on Syracuse's 37 and a lateral, Tomb to Hudasky to Brominski advanced the ball to the ten-yard line, but the play was called back and the Lions again were forced to kick.

In calling the pass play back, the officials ruled Hudasky's flip to Brominski was a forward.

Most of the remainder of the period was devoted to kicking two runs by Stark of nine yards each put Syracuse on Columbia's 29 [illegible] they chu[illegible] goals and went into the final heat.

Score, End Third Period: Columbia 6, Syracuse 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Lions began another drive in the fourth and Brominski, Tomb and Joe Vollmer, reeling off five yards at a clip, moved down from their own 23 to the Syracuse 4x before Tomb decided to punt.

More kicking followed with Nolan's long boots consistently driving the Lions back.

Just before the battle ended Cody, a sub back, fumbled, Chase recovered for Columbia on Syracuse 20-yard mark and once more the Lions were in scoring territory. Tomb charged down to the 16 then to the four and went over on the next play. Tomb's try for point failed and the whistle blew with the Lions the winners, 12 to 0.

75,000 Japanese Fans See Ruth

Osaka, Nov. 24 (INS)—One of the largest crowds ever to assemble anywhere to watch a baseball game packed the huge Koshin Stadium to capacity today to see the tour American all-star baseball team defeat a Japanese professional team, 15 to 3.

Fans to the number of 75,000 jammed the stadium. Babe Ruth, idol of Japanese fans as well as American, was injured in the foot by a batted ball in the second inning as he stood on first base. He remained in the game, however, to play until the seventh inning, when he was replaced by Warstler.

Texas Sets Back Arkansas, 19-12

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 24 (US)—Texas University Longhorns, with Bohn Hilliard in the starring role, emerged from a battle of smoothly clicking offenses with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks here victorious by a fourth-quarter touchdown, 19-12.

Both teams made frequent extended drives featured by brilliant running and passing. Hilliard, a constant threat, gained 130 yards from scrimmage. He cut back off tackle for 27 yards and a touchdown in the final period.

N. Y. Baseball Gates Increase

New York, Nov. 24 (INS)—Baseball attendance at the three major league parks in New York during 1934 showed an aggregate increase of approximately 500,000 over 1933 figures.

BODY PUNCHES WIN FOR LOU OVER GAINER

By Ed Frayne
Universal Service

New Y[illegible] Lou Brou[illegible] and [illegible] for the [illegible] son [illegible]

Giving [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] victory [illegible] New Haven [illegible]

[illegible]

Outpunched in the first two rounds, Brouillard began to boom his left against Gainer's mid-section in the third. From there down to the finish, Gainer's stomach took a terrific lashing.

Lou won six of the last eight rounds and was clearly entitled to the verdict.

The bout w[illegible] but toward the [illegible] crowd clapped [illegible] several [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] purchased [illegible] made his first [illegible] [illegible]

Levinsky Earns Draw With Favored Lasky

By Universal Service

Chi[illegible], Nov. 24—King Levinsky had to [illegible] from [illegible] der to earn a draw with Art Lasky in their [illegible] weight skirmish here.

The illustrious K[illegible] however was equal to [illegible] perform [illegible] ever, and [illegible] ing rally [illegible] last four [illegible]

Curiously enough, the reformed Chicago fish merchant utilized a weapon that had [illegible] heretofore [illegible] left jab [illegible] draw.

The Kingfish [illegible] very [illegible] a steady [illegible] into Lasky's [illegible] Loughran [illegible] down Art [illegible]

He mixed [illegible] occasionally with [illegible] brated [illegible] telling effect [illegible] reckoning [illegible] that staved off [illegible] appeared to be [illegible]

It also was Lev[illegible] left to Art's [illegible] opened old wounds [illegible] Art's ey[illegible] In the [illegible] open a wound over [illegible] eye. In the seventh, he smashed open another one over the Minneapolis heavyweight's left optic.

The first injury worried Lasky considerably and the second brought on his complete [illegible]

The Kingfish, encour[illegible] by the sudden turn of the tide of battle in his favor, seized the opportunity at hand. He swarmed all over Art in the last four rounds and won them all by comfortable margins.

TECH RING ACE BREAKS THUMB

William Wold, one sophomore 135-pound fighter on Tommy Rawson's Tech boxing squad, broke his thumb in a work[illegible] on the Hangar ring and [illegible] to Manager Horner, is lost for the balance of the year.

Wold shone last year as he walloped five victims into submission, including his Yale opponent.

His loss is partially offset by the return of Forrest Goldsmith, hard punching 125-pound mitman.

Ned Collins will assist Rawson in getting the men in shape for the opening bouts with Harvard on December 15.

Freshman Hockey Dropped at Tech

M. I. T. has abandoned freshman hockey, according to Towers Doggett, manager of the "Milkmen."

The decision was reached after the players and Coach George Owen conferred on the idea.

With limited practice facilities and no outdoor rink upon which to play high school sextets, the plan of Owen is to have the men develop by virtue of practice sessions with the varsity and informal games with Boston College and B. U. freshman teams.

Shapiro Released

Sam Shapiro, Providence College player a few years back, has been released by the Trojans. Although a capable performer, Shapiro could not make the grade in major basketball circles.

STAR PORTER WILSON'S BEST BET ON BOWIE MONDAY CARD

FOXLAND HALL STANDOUT IN 7TH RACE

Continued from First Page

Porter is dropping four pounds off his corking second to Evergold of a few days back. The Parr color-bearer was beaten only a nose in that affair.

BROADWAY LIGHTS, CANTERSINE, KALOLA

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

Baby Char	107	xKalola	109
Squeeze Out	111	Easter Hatter	117
xBr'dway Lights	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	10[illegible]
xCantersine	1[illegible]	[illegible]	117
xMiss Snow	[illegible]	[illegible]	111
xRosemarie B	[illegible]	[illegible]	111
xBillie Wise	[illegible]	[illegible] Time	11[illegible]
Elrisa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

aW. Tratand and Mrs. [illegible] entry.

Have a hunch that BROADWAY LIGHTS may upset the dope and hand the highly fancied CANTERSINE a drubbing in this affair. The Broadway Jones colt's Pimlico efforts weren't so hot, but this morning trials over this track have been very good. A handy mile in 1:43 for a final. CANTERSINE, a none too reliable miss, will likely come up a short-priced favorite on the strength of her second to Occidental. KALOLA for the remainder of the spoils.

BELLATOR, BEFITTING, HAPPY FLAG

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, one mile and seventy yards (18):

Bay Sister	111	xMiss A[illegible]	10[illegible]
x'Madam Fox	103	Goose Creek	111
Happy Flag	108	Canimar	111
xCourt Gossip	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xFan	103	Egeon	111
Ba[illegible]	111	Bellator	1[illegible]
xMira	1[illegible]	xBefitting	10[illegible]
xScottys Pride	1[illegible]	Ethan Allen	11[illegible]

I'm tossing away the form sheets and going down in the Brine basin for BELLATOR in this affair. The son of John P. Grier and Columbia 2nd was a 100 to 1 shot in his only two starts in New York during the summer. Of late, he has been used as a work horse for Thursday and has forced the latter to step right along. BEFITTING and HAPPY FLAG are fancied as named.

FLYING DON, DEEDIE, SOUND MONEY

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (18):

Hermie Roy	10[illegible]	xFlying Don	1[illegible]
McDonald H.	111	x[illegible]	1[illegible]
xaLodorus	100	x[illegible] Play	10[illegible]
xSun Abbot	10[illegible]	xaTel[illegible]	1[illegible]
xBunt[illegible]	10[illegible]	Dunfern	1[illegible]
Bungalow	10[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
cSound Money	10[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
xCalorie	10[illegible]	[illegible]	10[illegible]
Deedie	11[illegible]	Candle F.	1[illegible]

aC. G. Overrash and B. J. Christmas entry.

FLYING DON has only to repeat any one of his good New England races in order to grace the winner's circle in this number. The work tab shows that he likes the strip. DEEDIE, a bad legged plater, figures to improve off her debut. SOUND MONEY may come to life.

PROUD GIRL, MORALIST, JUDGE BLAKE

FOURTH RACE—$1000, all ages, one mile and 70 yards (7):

Stegal	[illegible]	Proud Girl	1[illegible]
Moralist	112	Boston Brook	10[illegible]
Judge Blake	1[illegible]	Long Bit	101
Tanderion	103		

PROUD GIRL strikes me as the class of this affair. A repetition of that corking second to Indiantown at Narragansett would make her the winner. MORALIST is as honest as they come and has had several races over this strip. JUDGE BLAKE drubbed a strong field of juveniles a few days back.

STAR PORTER, CAPTAIN ARGO, TRUMPERY

FIFTH RACE—$1200, handicap, all ages, six furlongs (7):

Pompeius	108	Patch Pocket	104
Happy Go	112	Star Porter	112
Red Wagon	109	Captain Argo	116
Trumpery	113		

STAR PORTER will have the fleet CAPTAIN ARGO to down. The latter will probably be in front burning oil as far as he goes, but is none too stout of heart. TRUMPERY hopped up and drubbed a shifty field a few days back.

LAW SUIT, OLD FIELD, MANAGER BILL

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (8):

xTight Wad	104	xGrand Acre	110
xManager Bill	107	xCampagna	103
Lawsuit	111	Major General	11[illegible]
Old Field	120	Light Breeze	1[illegible]

LAW SUIT turned in a whale of a race to place to Acautaw a few days back. With stronger handling he might have won that contest. The increased distance of this affair should prove right down his alley. OLD FIELD is from a stable that likes to win bets. On dope he shapes up next best. MANAGER BILL looks as good as anything else for the short end.

FOXLAND HALL, GENERAL LEJEUNE, SALISBURY

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (18):

xDark Mission	114	Just Cap	11[illegible]
xRetribution	105	xDon Tasker	1[illegible]
Syrian	11[illegible]	Phara	111
Salisbury	116	Sandy Joe	10[illegible]
xGolden Play	109	xFoxland Hal	1[illegible]
xBlack Feather	109	xNigger Toe	1[illegible]
General Lejeune	114	xFair Billy	114
xRevonah	114	xReigh Rose	1[illegible]
Once	[illegible]	114	Alcodema	1[illegible]

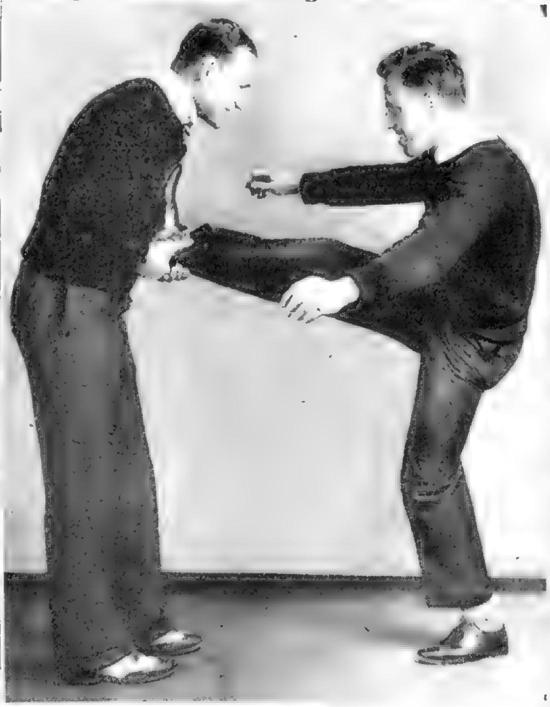
FOXLAND HALL shapes up as a standout in this affair. The E. B. colt was never better and is meeting little more than he has already drubbed in the past. GENERAL LEJEUNE ran a winning race in back of Teniess last out. SALISBURY was favored over a field of Maryland breds last out.

Lack of Veterans for Bowdoin Six

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 24 (AP)—Lin Wells, Bowdoin's hockey coach, had but one veteran, Amos Wells, around which to build this year's hockey team.

Bowdoin faces a nine-game schedule during the winter, with three out-of-state games. The schedule: January 5, New Hampshire at Durham; 9, Bates at Lewiston; 12, Colby at Brunswick; 14, Bates at Brunswick; 16, Colby at Waterville; February 7, New Hampshire at Brunswick; 9, Bates at Lewiston; 12, Colby at Brunswick; 15, Northeastern at Boston.

Husky Eleven's Kicking Secret Is Toe-ld



JOE CHRUSZ JAY HART

A kicking phenomenon is Hart, Northeastern backfield ace. Here his old pal and teammate, Capt. Chrusz of the 1935 team, examines Jay's right toe, which cannons the ball for such amazing distances as 80 yards at a crack. The pair starred for the Huskies this fall. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Hackettstown, N. J. Buddies Gain Athletic Stardom at N. U.

Always kickin'—that's what they said of Jay Hart, Northeastern backfield ace, back at home.

Jay was never satisfied, and was always kickin'. And when he wasn't kickin', he was [illegible], so that by the end of four [illegible] high school fullback, the "Hackettstown Hacker" had [illegible] total of 430 and some odd [illegible] and had won New Jersey [illegible] honors all four years.

When Alfred Mudge McCoy, presently grid mentor at Northeastern, received his [illegible] from Lafayette, he [illegible] the job of coaching [illegible] at Hackettstown.

JOE FOLLOWS McCOY

There Al found a citizenry interested in football and a grammar school kid who was always kickin' and could boot the pigskin 60 yards clad in sneakers.

McCoy soon had the school youngster playing with the high school scrub team in order to give the regular eleven competition.

Meanwhile, Joe Chrusz, 1935 captain and the hardest-hitting Husky linesman, was playing under McCoy as tackle, and won all-state recognition. Joe then went to Blair Academy for two years, winning tackle position on the all-state prep team.

Al McCoy came to N. U. in '29. Joe arrived in '32, the same year the gridiron sport was established at the Huntington avenue institution. Jay enrolled at Northeastern last year.

This past season Joe and Jay played together again for the first time since they blazed away for Hackettstown high. The two gridders were a very good pair of reasons as to why the Huskies won six, tied one, and lost only one game this year.

Jay, freshman captain the year before, actually kicked his way into the regular fullback's patch, while Joe, a first string veteran in 1933 tackled the tackle's berth for himself.

Then, coincidentally, the N. U. team began rolling, picking up drive and power as the season progressed.

The Husky triple-threat expert plays basketball and baseball, well too, but his favorite sport is football. Jay scored 40 points this season. His vicious plunging earned him the appelation "Hackettstown Hacker."

As to his booting ability—well, for example, against Rhode Island with a wind at his back his punt from the N. U. 18-yard line hit the Rams' goal-post on the fly.

On a rain swept field Hart kicked a 78-yard twister. Three other long boots were made against Colby, 81 yards, Alfred, 80 yards, and Mass State, 72 yards.

Joe, too, scored points despite the fact that it is a tackle's business to be on the defensive.

But it still holds true that a good offense makes a good defense. And the new N. U. leader was always tearing into the opposing backfield, dropping ball-carriers and blocking punts.

HELPED BEAT RAMS

Against the Springfield Americans Joe smashed down one kick for a safety, and stopped a second for a touchdown. Against the heavily favored R. I. Rams Joe, together with Billy Benjamin, blocked the kick that finally led to a lone touchdown victory for Northeastern.

An untiring worker Joe was a citadel in the Husky frontier.

Chrusz has one more year to play, and Jay has two. And next year a third Hackettstown native may join the duo.

Billy Miller played end for the freshmen last year but could not come out for football this year because he was working during practice hours.

There will be a little fun next spring, however, when both Jay and Bill try out for the catcher's post while Joe will take up grandstand umpiring.

The three boys, Jay, Joe and Bill representing 1-1000 of Hackettstown's population, room together near their Alma Mater.

Hicks Norwich Captain

Northfield, Vt., Nov. 24—Albert Hicks, Lynn, Mass., has been elected football captain at Norwich for next fall. He is a quarterback.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

6—Fair Billy, Foxland Hall, Tuffy G., Jimmy D., Golden Play, Gen. Lejeune.

Seventh Race: Flagstone, Live One.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

3—Grand Champion.
4—Hasty Glance.
5—Chance Line.
6—Distribute, American Queen.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

1—Merced Chief.
5—Joysim.
6—Navanod, Fickle Chance, Nipped.
7—Cloiwald.

Sir Wallis Budge Dies

London, Nov. 24—Sir Ernest A. Wallis Budge, 78, famous Egyptologist, is dead here.

Other Race Results

AT EPSOM DOWNS

First—Fayette Prince 111 (J. King) 7.80, 3.10, 2.80; Tombereau 107 (Clelland) 2.80, 2.20; f-Proven 104 (L. Heyward) 2.90. Off 2:48½. Also ran—Nyack, Click, Karonite, f-Monastic, Sue Terry, Shilly Shally, Well Built, f-Miss Wynona, Forget Not. (f-field).

Second—Profitable 98 (Parvin) 12.00, 9.00, 5.80; Lovito 106 (Pikor) 8.40, 5.70; Maddening 111 (Bethel) 4.80. Off 3:23½. Also ran—f-Dark Woman, Scrambled Eggs, Chifally, True Buck, Rose Leonardo, Fairy Glen, Husk O'Hare, f-Odd Blue, f-Templeton. (f-field).

Third—Zorana 102 (J. Bryson) 12.50, 6.50, 3.70; f-Chatterfol 105 (Pikor) 6.60, 3.30; Flashing Thru 105 (Parvin) 4.10. Off 3:59½. Also ran—Dornoch, Salut d'Amour, Glynson, f-Her Hero, Peggy J., Spoilt Beauty, Friend John, f-Claremont, By Product. (f-field).

Houston Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 23, 1934

First total (1-2-7)	$131.30
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	233.00
Third total (7 races)	367.80

Park Champions Play

Hull Knights of North End, grid champions of the Boston Park Department in Division 3, will meet the Chippewas of South Boston Stadium tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

RIDER WATSON IS BOUGHT BY COLTILETTI

By Dave Wilson

[illegible] Frankie Coltiletti [illegible] contract [illegible] on the apprentice rider [illegible] Watson. The latter [illegible] winter in Florida and [illegible] by Ray Sorre[illegible].

[illegible] Campbell racing secretary [illegible] at Narragansett Park [illegible] named to a similar [illegible] the winter's [illegible] December 15 at [illegible] Florida. Tim Thompson, New York [illegible] who is [illegible] will serve as [illegible] Park.

The [illegible]tree stable has purchased [illegible] Price Headley's Big [illegible] a training mate for Tw[illegible] which is attempt[illegible].

[illegible] leading winning [illegible] the meeting needs only two more [illegible] to reach the coveted [illegible] mark. The young Italian, [illegible] under contract to the [illegible] stable, stands second on America's list of leading winning riders and still has a chance to overhaul Maurice Peters, the lad who has won 2[illegible] races.

It is expected that more than 50 entries will be received for the World's Richest Race, the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, to be run February [illegible] on the Santa Anita track in California. Entries were to close today.

The exact number of mounts which will face the barrier on that day is problematic, but Secretary Everett announced that the track would be widened to the extent of 125 feet at the start, and as far down the stretch to the first turn as seems advisable, so that as large a field as possible may try for the big prize.

Mrs. R. Pollard's entry of Chance Line and Reservist seems like the best bet to cop the honors in the $5000 Houston handicap at Epsom Downs over the mile and a sixteenth.

The Pasadena Stable entry of Fickle Chance and On Rush is dangerous in the San Mateo $2500 added handicap. This has attracted a field of 11. It will be run over the one mile and 70-yard route.

BRUINS CLASH WITH REDS AT ARENA

BRUINS CUBS		PROVIDENCE REDS
F. Jerwa, lw		rw, Kuhn
Smillie, c		c, Murray
Bessler, rw		lw, Keating
J. Jerwa, ld		rd, Mulligan
Davie, rd		ld, Nichols
Grant, g		g, Byrne

Bruins Cubs Spares—Heximer, Carrigan, Bergeshuer, Blake, Smillie, Cunningham, Brello.

Providence Spares—Gaudreault, Harrington, Rivers, Lesieur, Spoyer, Alexandre, Taylor.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

[illegible]

DIEGEL WINS $5000 PRIZE

By Associated Press

Melbourne, Nov. 24—Leo Diegel, Philadelphia pro, won the $5000 centenary professional golf championship today at the expense of his fellow-countryman, Denny Shute, topping him 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final.

Diegel staged one of the most remarkable recoveries in any championship match in Australia after having been five down at the close of the morning round.

In the afternoon he outplayed Shute, also of Philadelphia, shooting a 33 on the first nine and entered the home stretch one up. He had increased his lead to four at the 31st but Shute came back gallantly to win two of the next three. The two Americans halved the 35th, giving Diegel the match.

During his sensational comeback the Philadelphia pro won seven consecutive holes, shooting 17 holes in five under fours.

Londos Soundly Beats McCready

Detroit, Nov. 24 (INS)—It begins to look as if Jim Londos has [illegible] heavyweight wrestling [illegible] or patented. Also it appears to be a charmed life. Last night in Olympia he seemed about to lose the title a dozen times and fans rose to their feet in a frenzy of excitement shouting encouragement to Earl McCready, who they thought was about to wrest the crown from the head of Jim.

But at the end of 43 minutes and 10 seconds McCready was a soundly beaten man and his hopes of becoming a world-wide celebrity went aglimmering.

It's quite simple to find a good used car bargain by watching the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser each and every day.

TAP'S TIPS

Germaine to Meet Altshuler Tuesday

A fine supporting card has been arranged for Charlie Gordon's mat show at Mechanics Building next Tuesday night. Ted Germaine, rough-house artist, collides with Doc Altshuler in the semifinal fray while Tony Papalino combats Pat Schaeffer.

Jose Firpo of the Argentine grapples the Great Mephisto in a two out of three falls affair. Five prelims will precede these bouts.

W. E. House Walk Thanksgiving Day

West End House will hold its annual cross country race Thanksgiving Day over the West End Boulevard, Harvard Bridge, Technology side of the Charles and back to the club house by way of the West Boston bridge.

The seniors will compete over a course of three and a half miles while the intermediates will gallop over a two mile course and the juniors will be limited to a mile.

Fittons to Oppose Woburn Sunday

Fittons of East Boston, flush with their victory over the Sing Sing Black Sheep, meet Woburn town team tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Woburn High school field.

Woburn has won eight straight contests this season. Its biggest victories were the upset of the Fore River, which it defeated twice.

HOCKEY

National League

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Chicago	3	1	0	6	8	9
BOSTON	3	1	0	6	9	7
Detroit	2	3	0	4	16	11
Rangers	2	2	0	4	13	15

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Toronto	6	0	0	12	20	7
Maroons	2	2	0	4	9	7
St. Louis	1	6	0	2	8	18
Americans	1	2	0	2	4	7
Canadiens	0	3	0	0	3	9

Tonight's Games
Boston at St. Louis
Detroit at Toronto
Canadiens at Montreal

Canam League

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Quebec	4	[illegible]	0	8	20	17
BOSTON	3	3	1	7	21	15
Providence	3	0	1	7	14	10
Philadelphia	1	3	0	2	8	14
New Haven	1	3	0	2	10	17

Tonight's Games
Providence at Boston
Quebec at Philadelphia

Bowie Race Charts

Ninth Day, November 24, 1934. Fall Meeting

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Pu[illegible]
Weather Clear. Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $800, for three-year-olds and [illegible] furlongs. Post 1:13, off 1:13, start good, won driving, place [illegible]. Winner—Golden Fate, b. c. 4, by the Starrap-Golden Fair [illegible]. Trainer G. Alexander.

[illegible]

Scratched—Can't Remember.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
GOLDEN FATE	8.60	5.00	3.90
GOLDEN VEIN	—	8.00	4.60
BAND WAGON	—	—	3.10

[illegible]

$2.00 Mutuels Paid		
Crete	28.10	14.30
Queen Vic		9.70
Kissin Bug		

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

[illegible]

Scratched—Dignified, Campagna, Hereward, [illegible], Marcella H., Kinda-[illegible]

$2.00 Mutuels Paid			
Wooly West	19.20	8.00	5.40
Volta Maid	—	6.10	4.60
Sky Haven	—	—	4.80

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

[illegible]

aGreentree Stable entry.
cMr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.
Scratched—Wise Prince, Boston Brook, [illegible].

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
COMMONWEALTH	2.70	2.20	2.30
SOUND ADVICE	—	3.30	4.60
FIRETHORN	—	—	2.50

[illegible]

Fifth—Mad Frump 104 (Lynch) 49.70, 13.70, 4.70; Thursday 115 (Robertson) 3.50, 2.60; Identify 111 (Bejshak) 2.40. Off 3:22. Also ran—Silent Shot, z-Soon Over, Chatmoss. (z-Lost rider).

Sixth—Olamay 108 (G. Haines) 7.20, 3.80, 3.50; Tiempo 111 (Seabo) 3.90, 3.40; The Worker 106 (J. Rosen) 8.60. Off 3:53. Also ran—f-Phil R., Teenie R., Airway ellow Metal, f-Gracias, George Demar, f-Up In Arms, Shenvalee, This lay. (f-field).

Bay Meadows Entries

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

FIRST RACE—$600, all ages, foaled in California, claiming, six furlongs (12):

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—$600, two-year fillies foaled in California, five and a half furlongs (11):

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$600, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up:

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (9):

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute) $600, all ages, foaled in California, claiming, six furlongs (12):

[illegible]

Weather clear; track good.
Post 1:30 p. m.

Bay Meadows Selections

1—Belfandot, Can Ele, Charran.
2—The Flower, Katie Belle, Hope Loring.
3—Baptiste, Easter Sun, Mazel.
4—Miss Sage, Song Hit, Lucille K.
5—Haratil, Enella, Milkyway entry.
6—March Step, Black Mammy, Morsel.
7—Let Her Play, Winslow, Prince Mexican.
8—Leano, Prisa, Rolling Wheels.
BEST—MARCH STEP.

Epsom Downs Entries

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, five and one-half furlongs: [illegible] xParr Boy 111, [illegible] xB Waway 104, [illegible] Marjorie Kerr [illegible] xLeonard Lee 111, [illegible] Texas Maid 113, [illegible] Bird Guardian [illegible] 112, Great [illegible] Busy Story.

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11): [illegible] xCommandman 106, Gypsy [illegible] 117, xOnside 111, Lib[illegible] Miss Laredo 106, Secret Tryst [illegible] 103, Merovich 111, xSu[illegible].

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (14): [illegible] Duke 107, Mabe[illegible] xMiss Refugio 11[illegible], Monroe 114 [illegible] Chero 111, xNew Fla[illegible] xGrandpa's Boy [illegible] Dawn 1[illegible] Texas Moon 103.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13): [illegible] Barry 108, Unkn[illegible] Soapock 1[illegible], xTechnocracy 100, Brown Molasses 108, xPopo 101, Genera[illegible] A. 106, xStea[illegible]away 103, xTiny Kitty 97, Sky Lad 10[illegible], Ad[illegible] Post 111, Sandwrack [illegible] King 1[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13): xSergeant D. 112, xMora Miss 101, xGertrude Reade 104, Mirrix R. 109, Tryking 112, xMegal 108, Wanderoo 112, xAdelaide A. 109, Senator Mike 109, xThistle Guy 104, xWise Carmen 1[illegible], Sam Pass 112, xTry-andigan 1[illegible].

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1[illegible]): xKing Pin 112, Seym[illegible] 117, Escoba Lass 111, xGaybird 1[illegible], Quiver 109, xPomparagon [illegible], xB[illegible] Feet 112, xCappoquin 107, xHarky 112, xThe Trainer 10[illegible], Wild Law 11[illegible], xDamascene 11[illegible], Game 109.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 1:45 p. m.

Dawson Meets Gay

Edwin Dawson and Young Gay meet tonight in the New England pocket billiard championship play at Bosworth Billiard Academy, 92 Tremont street. In last night's match, Bucky O'Brien defeated Eddie Jackson, 125-117.

RAIL POSITION IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The position of [illegible] the country [illegible] continues to be [illegible] discussion. [illegible] After this [illegible] depression [illegible] that low lev[illegible] covery sped [illegible] The rails [illegible] a proport[illegible] basis. Stock[illegible] equities left [illegible] and they [illegible] better, hold[illegible] investors. [illegible] commerce [illegible] answer to th[illegible] rails and indu[illegible]

* * *

For some reason the belief is prevalent that this even recovery of rails and industrials no longer holds. All sorts of arguments are advanced. The first is that the rails are going into bankruptcy in toto. We disagree violently and believe future events will prove us right. Second is the philosophy making the rounds that presents the rails in the light of being delayed recipients of better times. Enter another vote of disagreement. The rails should be first. The needed supplies and materials of manufacture must be carried in before finished products are carried out.

* * *

If industry [illegible] must the rails [illegible] of the two groups [illegible] they can not help [illegible] fall together [illegible] we cannot see [illegible] ket movements [illegible] bankruptcy for [illegible] be very [illegible] movement [illegible] will not be [illegible] rail and industr[illegible] by diverging trends [illegible] themselves. Not [illegible] broke and [illegible] lent po[illegible] event of a [illegible] merce, manufactu[illegible] These better [illegible] to rise.

* * *

Notes: First among the rails are the blue ribbon issues such as Atchison, Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Norfolk & Western and Pennsylvania . . . We cannot see a market that moves without them . . . In fact they should all be in the van of a good move . . . As a group the 20-rail index should soon climb across 38 . . . When as and if this happens we would buy the shares noted . . . And watch for signs of life in New York Central, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Railway . . . And then buy them also.

* * *

In order to keep [illegible] date on the [illegible] Daily Stock Analys[illegible] the latest inform[illegible] industries cover[illegible] The leather shares covere[illegible] will find plenty of [illegible] the current [illegible] Leather Reporter [illegible] time in months [illegible] the American buyer of [illegible] finds himself confr[illegible] keen competition from [illegible] supplies of dom[illegible] Competitive bidding [illegible] obtain supplies.

* * *

Shorts: Such a situation in the leather market makes our forecast of higher prices look better . . . In a short while reports of salesmen out with spring shoe lines should be available and we will be able to pass on the reactions of buyers . . . Those widespread stories of a prominent mill being liquidated were given the lie with alacrity by responsible people . . . Almost seems as though some were trying to talk the mills into a decline.

* * *

The diff[illegible] trade revi[illegible] vious force [illegible] not [illegible] higher [illegible] mand [illegible] a [illegible] it means [illegible] ing [illegible] up [illegible] customers [illegible] the threat of [illegible] inventory [illegible] sound.

Rails Are Aided By New Advance of Industrials

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible]

Lots of heavy European buying has been flowing over here in the past few days.

Yesterday's rise, for example, was touched off by a [illegible] sized order from London . . . Floor traders who have been itching to do something took this as their cue to bid the rest of the market up . . . Continued buying has been pretty general and includes a few of the utilities and rails as well as industrials . . .

[illegible]

Liquor shares don't seem much perturbed by the fact retail whiskey prices have been showing a tendency to weaken. Profits are big enough, anyway, to leave lots of leeway.

Buying in General Motors is attributed to the same crowd that became aggressive bidders around the [illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS ARE STRONG

[illegible]

Steady Close in Wool Top Futures

[illegible]

Credit Corps. Pays Regular Dividend

[illegible]

Silver Futures Closing Easier

[illegible]

Bar Silver Easier

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Adams Exp	[illegible]			
Am For Pwr	[illegible]			
Am & Cont Cp	[illegible]			
Am Pneu pf	[illegible]			
Am Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Amoskeag	[illegible]			
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Atlas Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bendix	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Beth Steel	[illegible]			
B & A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bos Elev	[illegible]	[illegible]		
B & M B	4	3	[illegible]	
B & M B stp	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Bridge Brass	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Boston P P	11	11	11	
Brown& Co pf	8	8	8	
Brown Durrell	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	
Chrysler	38	37	38	
Col Gas	7	7	7	
Comwlth So	[illegible]	1	1	
Con Gas	23	23¼	23	
Cop Range	3	3	3	
Curtiss W	2⅝	2⅝	[illegible]	
E G & F As pr	54	54	54	
Edison	106¼	105½	105½	—1
Elec B & S	8½	8	8⅛	+ [illegible]
Emp Grp	11¼	11¼	11	
Gen Capital	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
[illegible]				
Venezuela-H	[illegible]			
Walworth	[illegible]			
Warren Bro	[illegible]			
Westinghouse	35	34	35	+ 1

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Shares Move Higher on Curb

[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

Bond Averages

1934, Standard Statistics Co.

[illegible]

(1926 average equals 100).

Stock Averages

1934, Standard Statistics Co.

[illegible]

(1926 average equals 100).

UNEMPLOYED MOST URGENT PROBLEM

By CLARENCE W. FACKLER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Economics, New York University

[illegible]

However [illegible] elections [illegible] popular [illegible] the President [illegible] W[illegible] of [illegible] probably remain [illegible] after he returns from his southern trip in early December [illegible] "fireside talk." But before he left the President did say that relief "must be our first concern" [illegible] there must be no "mingling of [illegible] and relief." And, he added, productive employment must be the key tone of any program for greater individual security.

These attitudes, accompanied as they are by a greater willingness of business and government to cooperate, higher and more balanced prices, and a slow but steady increase in business activity, indicate that the President's solution of the relief problem will be a real stepping stone to the full and respectable employment of idle labor by private enterprise.

The Administration would commit a great error by directing an expansion of industrial production by private enterprise guaranteeing to purchase any part of some previously calculated normal demand, which is not sold. Conceivably, its outlays would be smaller than present expenditures for direct relief. In any case, fewer social and political complications would appear. This, or some other relief program must soon prevent the further acceptance of such ridiculous schemes as the Sinclair-Long Martin-Townsend proposals, and the multiplying of the country's "flop-houses," where men decay both mentally and physically. Some program must say:

"Unemployment, here's your hat!"

HIDDEN QUESTION

Contest Winners for Thursday, Nov. 22

1. Ellenor Johnson, The Tech, M. I. T., Cambridge.
2. John J. Kelley, Repertory Hall, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.
3. Raymond J. Kelly, 56 Norfolk Rd., Arlington.
4. Mrs. D. L. Rosenberg, 14 Mandalay Rd., Newton.
5. M. E. Reed, 15 Chester St., Allston.
6. C. D. White, Jr., 150 Eastbourne Rd., Newton.
7. Elizabeth Rosenfeld, Lesley School, 29 Everett St., Cambridge.
8. Anna Moorad, 77 Fuller St., Brookline.
9. Peggy Barnard, 21 Common St., Belmont.
10. Clinton Parker, 81 Francis St., Brookline.

SHARES HIGHER IN MODERATE ACTIVITY

New York, Nov. 24—Quiet strength marked the stock market today with many issues hitting new highs on the advance in moderately active dealings.

Bullish sentiment was stimulated by the ability of the industrials to penetrate the June highs on the averages in yesterday's session. Traders held back from doing any large-scale buying, however, until the rails came along to join the advance.

STEELS STRONG

Steels were a strong group with U. S. Steel and Bethlehem selling at the best levels in months. Heavy buying of scrap by the mills in the last few days was a factor.

Liquors also continued in demand, with National Distillers selling at a new high price on the advance. Commercial solvents was strong and active.

Rails were somewhat better but gains were fractional as traders waited for some indication of an upturn in traffic.

Utilities benefited from recent indications that the group had been oversold. Consolidated Gas was in demand at rising prices.

Farm stocks were quiet and ruled around the previous close. Rail equipments were steady with Pullman working higher. Rubber shares were moderately active. DuPont went to a new high on the move in the industrials.

Grains were strong in commodities. The dollar was strong and bonds better.

ADVANCE INDICATED

Wall Street continued to find nourishment in reports business was stepping forward with more confidence.

Particular attention was paid to the trade summary in the Washington Review, organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, citing recent gains and detailing signs pointing to a sustained advance.

Coming on heels of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's retirement of $90,000,000 in debentures, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.'s call for redemption of $28,197,000 in funded debt was accepted as a forerunner of other corporation moves to refund bonded indebtedness.

It was pointed out in bond quarters high-grade issues had worked back within easy distance of their peak levels last July, tempting refunding operations.

Revival on a small scale of foreign demand for capital goods was reflected in announcement the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Co. had received orders from the National Railways of Mexico for 1000 box cars and 200 steel gondola cars.

Additional October railroad earnings statements made unfavorable comparison with last year. The Illinois Central reported net income of $1,193,858 against $1,915,971 in the like 1933 month.

Grains Strong in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Nov. 24 (INS)—Influenced by the strength in the Liverpool market grain futures were strong here today, with trading at an active pace. Wheat was ⅝ to ⅞ cent up, corn ⅜ to ¾ cent higher and oats ⅛ to ¼ cent advanced.

Wheat—New: Dec. 98⅞-99; May 98⅜-98½; July 92¼-92½. Old: Dec. 98⅝-98⅞.

Corn—New: Dec. 85⅞-86; May 86½-⅝, July 83½-⅝. Old: Dec. 85⅞-86.

Oats—New: Dec. 52½; May 50⅝-⅞. Old: Dec. 52⅜.

Cotton Higher in Liverpool Market

Liverpool, Nov. 24 (INS)—There was moderate activity in spots cotton today, with prices firm. Receipts totaled 1000 bales, none of which was American.

At noon, middling fair was quoted at 7.98d, strictly good middling 7.58d, good middling 7.28d, strictly middling 7.08d, middling 6.93d, strictly low middling 6.78d, low middling 6.58d, strictly good ordinary 6.38d, and good ordinary 6.08d.

Futures firmed after a steady opening, with January opening at 6.63d, and closing at 6.65d, March at 6.61d and 6.63d, May 6.58d and 6.60d, and July 6.54d and 6.56d.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 24 (INS)—Opening foreign exchange cable quotations follow:

Sterling	$4.99
Franc	.0659¼
Lira	.0853
Belga	.2333
Mark	.4024
Swiss	.3241
Guilder	.6762
Spain	.1366
Sweden	.2573
Norway	.2508
Denmark	.2230

Stock Market Timetable

10-11—Market was steady after moderate improvement at the opening. Tobaccos were firm and rails steady. Utilities were in little demand. Trading was moderately active with sales running 280,000 shares.

11-12—All groups worked moderately higher in the final hour. Trading was fairly active. Closing tone was firm. Sales were estimated at 670,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Approximate sales today 670,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,130,000
Week ago 453,370

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:07

NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,416,658
1934 to date 295,224,238
1933 to date 616,202,047
1932 to date 326,873,952

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅞	6		Adams Ex....	400	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
34⅝	14½	2	Adams Mills	100	33	33	33	33	+ ½
112¾	80½	4.50b	Air Reduc....	300	112	112¾	112	112	− ⅝
23⅝	16⅝	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1400	17	17⅛	17	17	+ ¼
5¼	1½		Alleghany Corp	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
16⅛	5⅛		Allegh Cr pf..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ¼
160¾	107½	6	Allied C&D...	1100	135¼	135¼	134⅜	134⅜	− ⅝
130	117	7	Allied C&D pf	100	128¼	128¼	128¼	128¼	+1¾
23⅜	10⅝		Allis-Chal	2800	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅞
20⅛	11½		Alpha P......	800	16⅝	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅝
7⅝	2⅛		Amal Leather.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
25¼	11⅛		Am Bank Note	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ¼
50½	34½	3	Am Bk N pf.	10	41	41	41	41	+ ¼
107⅜	80	4	Am Can......	300	105½	105⅝	105½	105⅝	+ ¼
33⅛	12		Am C & F....	400	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
40	14		Am Chain pf.	100	26	26	26	26	+1½
70	43½	3.50b	Am Chicle....	100	69	69	69	69	+ ¾
62½	20¾		Am ComAlc...	3500	32⅝	33¾	32⅝	33½	+1⅛
13½	5⅛		Am Crystal Su.	100	6¾	6½	6¾	6½	
5	1⅛		Am En Tile..	200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	
13⅜	4½		Am Forn P....	100	4¼	5⅛	4¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
25	10¼		Am&FP 6 pf.	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+1½
30	11¾		Am & F P 7 pf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
17½	6⅛		Am&FP 2pfA.	400	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	− ¼
22¾	10½	1	Am Haw SS.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
45¼	25⅜	6	Am Ice pf....	100	27	27	27	27	− ½
11	4¾		Am Internat..	200	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
38⅜	14½		Am Loco	300	18	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
74⅝	35½		Am Loco pf..	100	44⅝	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+1⅝
22¼	12	1	Am Mach & F	200	20½	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅞
10¼	3		Am M & M...	100	8	8	8	8	
10	3		Am M&M ctf...	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
27⅝	13¼		Am Metals...	500	13½	14	13½	14	+ ½
12⅛	3½		Am Pwr&L...	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
26¼	10¼	1.25f	A P & L 5pfA	100	11	11	11	11	+ ¾
29⅞	11½	1.50f	Am P&L 6pf.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
17⅝	10		Am Rad&SS..	4300	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ¼
28¼	12⅜		Am Roll M...	6400	19⅝	20½	19⅝	20½	+1
64	33⅝	4	Am Saf Ra...	100	64	64	64	64	
7⅜	2		Am Seating	300	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
30	15	2	Am Shipbldg.	70	23	23	22¾	23	+ ¾
51¼	28½		Am Smelt....	400	35⅝	36⅜	35⅝	36⅜	+ ½
125	71	7	Am Smelt pf..	500	117¼	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
103	57		Am Smelt 2 pf	100	102⅞	103	102⅞	103	+ ⅝
20½	43	3	Am Snuff	100	68	68	68	68	
27½	106	6	Am Snuff pf.	10	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¼	− ¾
76½	10⅛		Am Steel Fdy	1700	17	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
83	52	2	Am Stl F pf..	10	84½	84½	84½	84½	+1½
44¼	35⅛	2.50b	Am Stores....	100	43	43	43	43	+ ⅝
72	45½	2	Am Sugar....	200	60⅞	61	60⅞	61	+ ½
122⅜	102	7	Am Sug pf...	200	122⅜	123	122⅜	123	+ ⅝
24	11	1.25b	Am Sumatra..	300	23	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¾
125¼	100⅛	9	Am T & T...	3800	108	108½	108	108½	+ ⅝
84½	63½	5	Am Tobacco..	200	85	85	85	85	+ ½
87¼	64⅛	5	Am Tob B...	300	87¾	88	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
13	2⅛		Am Type....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅝
28¾	7		Am Type pf..	20	14	14	13½	13½	−1
27⅝	12¾	1	Am W W.....	600	13⅞	14¼	13⅞	14	
17⅛	7		Am Woolen...	1700	8¼	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅝
83¾	36	2.50b	Am Wool pf.	2200	40	41½	40	41	+1½
17¾	10		Anaconda	2600	10½	11	10½	11	+ ¾
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap..	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅝
37½	21⅞	1.25b	Archer Danis.	1500	36⅜	38	36⅜	38	+1¼
100⅝	64	7	Arm D 7 pcpf	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	− ½
6¾	3½		Armour Ill n.	2800	6	6¼	6	6⅛	
70½	46½	6	Armour Ill pf n	1600	70½	70½	70½	70½	
83	31¼		Armour Ill pf.	100	85	85	85	85	+2½
8⅜	2⅞		Arnold Cons..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
73⅝	44½	2	Atchison......	2200	54½	55¼	54½	54⅞	+ ⅝
90	53¼	5	Atchison pf...	400	84	84	83¾	83¾	
54¼	24½		Atl Coast	300	30⅞	31½	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅝
16	5		Atl Gulf	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾
35¼	21⅛	1	Atl Refin.....	1200	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	
55½	18	2	Atlas Powder	100	43	43	43	43	+ ⅝
16¼	5½		Atlas Tack...	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
57⅝	16½		Auburn Auto.	100	26	26½	26	26½	+ ¾
16⅝	4		Austin Nich..	100	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ¼
64	27⅝	5	Aust N A pf.	10	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	− ⅛
10⅝	3¾		Avia Cor (Del)	2200	4½	4½	4¼	4⅜	− ⅛
			—B—						
16	4½		Baldwin Loco	700	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
64¾	16¼		Baldwin Loco p	100	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅜
34½	13¼		Balt & Ohio...	600	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
37⅝	16		Balt & O pf..	200	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅞
6½	2¼		Barker Bros...	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
10	5⅛		Barnsdall A...	700	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
45¾	23	4h	Bayuk Cigar...	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
19¾	8¾		Beatrice Cream	100	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼	− ¼
15¼	7	.50g	Belding Hem..	1500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
23⅞	9¾		Bendix Avia..	7800	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ½
19⅛	12	1.50	Benef Loan....	400	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
49½	23		Bethlehem Stl..	7300	30	30⅞	29¾	30⅞	+1⅛
82	44⅜	1.75	Beth Stl 1 pf...	3100	64½	65½	64½	65½	+1
40	18	1a	Bigelow S Co..	40	25	25	25	25	
16¼	6		Blaw Knox....	400	9	9⅝	9	9⅝	+1⅛
50	34		Blum'thal pf...	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
10¼	6¾		Boeing Aircraft	700	9⅝	10⅛	9⅝	10¼	+ ¼
68⅝	33⅜	3	Bohn Alum....	400	59⅞	60	59	60	+ ¼
91	68	4	Bon Ami......	10	90¼	91	90¼	91	+ ½
28¼	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	1100	25	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
29¼	11⅜	1	Borg Warner..	2100	28⅞	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	
23⅜	6¼	1.75b	Briggs Mfg....	7300	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅞
37½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers..	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
44⅞	25¾	.75	Bklyn Man Tr...	700	38	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅝
80½	50	5	Bkln Un Gas..	200	52⅝	52⅝	52	52	− ½
61	41	3	Brown Shoe...	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	+1½
9⅜	3½		Bucyrus Erie..	800	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	
14½	6		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	+ ½
7⅜	3		Budd Mfg......	1400	6	6	5¾	6	− ⅛
44	16		Budd Mfg pf..	200	32¼	33	32⅛	33	+ ½
15½	4⅛		Bullard Co.....	100	13	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
6½	2⅞		Bulova Watch.	300	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ¼
4½	1		Burns Br A ct.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅝
15½	3		Burns Bros pf.	20	9	9	9	9	
19⅝	10½	.40d	Burroughs Ad..	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
3¼	1⅜		Butte Copper..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ¼
4⅜	1⅜		Butterick......	100	2	2	2	2	
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M.....	2300	19⅛	19½	19	19	+1
			—C—						
44⅜	16⅝	1.50	Calif Packing..	100	38½	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
1⅜	½		Callahan Zinc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6⅜	2⅜		Cal & Hecla...	100	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
15⅞	6		Campbell Wy..	100	10	10	10	10	
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry....	600	16⅛	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ½
18¼	10⅞		Can Pacific...	2600	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
38	22¼	2	Cannon Mills...	100	38	37	37	37	+ ⅝
10¼	4⅛		Capital Ad.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
86⅜	35		Case J I.......	1700	53½	54⅛	53½	54⅛	+1
34⅜	15	1.50b	Caterpil Tract	300	34⅜	34½	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp..	2700	29¾	30	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
5⅞	1⅛		Celotex Co.....	400	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
4	⅞		Celotex cts....	200	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼
22⅜	2½		Celotex C pf...	10	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
32⅛	20	1.50	Cent Aguirre...	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
12⅜	5½		Century Ribn..	1200	10	10⅜	9	10⅜	+ ¾
43½	23⅜	1.50a	Cerro de Pasco	1100	38⅜	38⅜	38½	38½	+ ½
48⅜	29½	2.50	Chesapke Corp	1400	38¼	39¼	38¼	39¼	+ ⅝
48⅝	37⅛	2.80	Ches & Ohio...	2100	44	44½	44	44½	+ ⅞
11⅞	4		Chi Gt West pf.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
8½	2⅛		C M StP & P..	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
13⅛	3⅝		CMStP&P pf...	500	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
15	4½		Chi & N W ...	400	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
28	8¼		Chi & N W pf.	300	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	3⅝		Chi Pneumatic.	600	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
28⅜	14⅛		Chi Pneu cv pf	400	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	+ ½
30⅜	15	2	Chi Cot O.....	200	29½	29½	29½	29½	
11⅝	3½		Childs........	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
60⅜	26¼	1	Chrysler......	8300	37¼	38	37⅛	38	− ⅜
24⅝	14½	2	City I & F	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
21⅜	6½	.80	Clark Equip....	300	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	+1½
115	90	7	Cluett Py pf...	10	110	110	110	110	−1
150⅞	85	7b	Coca Cola.....	100	150⅞	150⅞	150⅞	150⅞	
18⅛	9	.50	Col Palm P....	1300	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	− ⅛
100	66	6	Col Palm P pf.	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
28½	10		Collins & Aik..	1700	14½	15⅛	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅝
8⅜	2⅞		Col F & I......	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
32	9		Col F & I pf...	10	21	22¼	21	22¼	+1¼
40⅜	18		Colo & South..	10	20	20	20	20	+1
19¼	6⅞		Col Gas....	3900	7⅝	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
40	17⅞	1d	Columbia Pict.	100	39	39	39	39	
77¼	45	3.40	Col Carbon.....	800	74	74¼	74	74¼	+ ⅛
35½	11¼	1	Com Credit....	3200	34⅞	35⅛	34⅞	35	+ ¼
51	32	3	Com Credit A.	100	51	51	51	51	+ ¼
61	25¼	2.50b	Com Inv Tr....	1200	57⅝	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	+ ⅜
36⅜	15⅝	.60	Com Solvents..	5600	21⅜	22¼	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
3⅜	1		Com & South...	5000	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
13⅜	5		Conde Nast....	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
35⅜	16½	1.60	Congol Nairn...	700	35¼	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	7¼	1	Congress Cigar.	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
5⅜	1⅜		Cons Film.....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	
17½	7⅜	1.50f	Cons Film pf...	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
47⅜	21¼	2	Consol Gas.....	6000	23⅜	23½	23¼	23½	+ ½
95	80	5	Cons Gas pf....	600	82½	83	82½	83	− ½
4⅜	1½		Cons Laund....	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14¼	7¼	.42a	Consol Oil.....	800	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	½		Cons Textile...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13⅜	4¼		Container A....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
5⅜	2		Container B....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	5¼		Cont Baking A.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅝		Cont Baking B	100	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
61½	37	2.40	Cont Can......	500	61⅞	62½	61⅞	62½	+ ¾
11⅜	6		Cont Dia F....	3000	6⅜	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+1¼
35½	20	1.20	Cont Ins.......	200	33	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2⅜	¾		Cont Motors....	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
22⅜	12¼	.25z	Cont Oil.......	100	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾	
51	40½	3	Corn Ex Bank..	40	48¼	48½	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅛
84½	55½	3	Corn Prod.....	100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	− ⅜
35	23	2	Crm of Wht...	100	34⅝	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
17½	7		Crosley Radio..	100	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
9⅞	3¼		Coty Inc......	200	5	5	5	5	
36¼	18⅝	1z	Crown C & S...	300	27⅛	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅝
6⅜	3¼		Crown Zellerb..	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
38⅝	14		Crucible Steel..	100	23¼	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ¾
71	30		Crucible St pf..	100	49	49	49	49	+5
9⅞	2⅛		Cuban-Am Sug.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ½
29⅝	13½		Curtis Pub.....	100	19⅝	21	19⅝	21	+ ¾
85⅜	38½	4.25f	Curtis Pub pf..	100	85	85⅜	85	85⅜	+ ⅝
5¼	2		Curtis Wrt.....	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	3⅜		Curtis Wr A....	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
21½	9½		Cutler Ham'r...	100	16¾	16¾	16½	16½	+ ¾
			—D—						
8¼	5½	.20	Davega Stores..	100	8	8	8	8	
34⅛	10⅛		Deere & Co ...	200	23⅞	24	23¾	23¾	
18⅞	10¼	.40	Deere Co pf...	100	18	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝
73½	35		Del & Hud.....	100	39⅝	40⅛	39⅝	40½	+ ⅝
33⅜	14		Del & L W......	300	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜
84	55	4	Det Edison....	100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅜
55⅛	20	1.25b	Devo & R A...	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	− ⅛
34½	27¼	1.50	Diam Match pf	100	32	32	32	32	+1
46¼	25	2.00b	Dome Mines....	400	36	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
23	13	1.22	Dom Strs Ltd..	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
28½	11⅛		Douglas Airc...	2000	21¾	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	+ ¼
20	8¼		Dresser A......	100	16½	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ¾
11¾	3		Dunhill Int.....	100	5	5	5	5	
103⅞	60	3.40b	DuPont de N..	500	99	99⅝	99	99¼	+ ½
107	85	5	Dud L 5ns 1of..	120	104½	105	104	105	+ ½
			—E—						
12⅜	3½		East R Mills...	100	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
116	65½	4	Eastman Kod..	100	115⅞	116	115⅞	116	
147	120	6	Eastman K pf..	10	142½	142½	142½	142½	+ ½
22½	10	1	Eaton Mfg.....	1800	18	18¼	18	18¼	− ⅜
31⅝	11⅝		Elec Auto L....	500	27⅝	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+ ¼
9⅛	2½		Elec & Mus....	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	
7½	3		Electric Boat...	100	5	5⅛	5	5	
9⅜	3		Electric P & L.	800	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
19⅜	6		Elec P & L 6pf..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
21	6⅛		Elec P & L 7 pf	100	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅜
52	34	2	Elec Stor Bat...	100	47½	48½	47½	47½	− ⅝
25½	12		Eng P S 6 pf..	100	17	17	17	17	
24⅞	9⅜		Erie..........	100	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	
28¼	13¼		Erie 1 pf.......	100	16½	16½	19½	16½	+1
14⅞	6⅛	.50	Eureka Vacm..	600	10⅜	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+1
			—F—						
12½	3½		Fairbanks Co pf	50	6¾	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
18	4⅛		Fairb Morse....	100	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
61	25		Fairks M pf...	50	56	57	56	57	+1⅛
11¼	4		Fed Lt & T....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
8¾	2⅞		Fed Motor.....	200	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
35	20¼	1.20	Fidelity Phen ..	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
25¼	13⅛	.40	Firestone T R..	400	15¾	16⅝	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅝
86	67⅛	6	Fire T & R pf	100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ⅜
69¼	47½	2.50	First Nat Stor..	100	63¾	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ ¼
22	8½		Foster Wh Cor	200	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
17⅜	2		Follansbee Br..	100	4	4	4	4	
21	10½		Food Mach.....	100	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
17¼	6⅛		Foundation C...	100	9½	9½	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
27½	16⅞	.95	Fourth N Inv...	100	24	24	24	24	− ¼
17½	8¼		Fox Film......	100	13¾	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ½
50⅜	21½	2	Freeport Tex...	100	27½	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅝
			—G—						
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv....	100	7	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
43⅜	25¾	1	Gen Am Trans.	200	37¼	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
23½	12		Gen Asphalt....	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
14⅜	6½	.70	Gen Baking.....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
10⅛	5		Gen Bronze....	100	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
108½	100	8	Gen Bak pf.....	20	104½	104½	104½	104½	
25⅛	16⅛	.80	Gen Electric...	9000	19¾	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅝
12¾	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Spec.	300	12½	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
36⅜	28	1.80	Gen Foods.....	400	34⅜	34⅛	33⅞	34⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Gen Gas A.....	100	½	½	½	½	
21	6⅜		G G&E 7pfA....	60	13½	14	13½	14	+ ½
19	5¼		G G&E cv pf...	300	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ¼
115	100½	6	Gen Mills pf....	100	114½	114½	114½	114½	− ⅜
42	22½	1.50b	Gen Motors....	8000	31⅝	32	31⅜	31⅞	+ ¼
106¾	84	5	Gen M 5 pc pf..	100	106½	106½	106	106	− ¾
25½	10½	.30h	Gen Printing I.	100	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
5⅜	2⅛		Gen Pub Serv..	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
45¾	23½	1	Gen Ry Sig....	200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅝
3⅜	1		Gen Realty....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
23⅜	6½		Gen Refract....	100	18	18	18	18	
19½	7¼		Gen Refrac ct..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
14⅞	7⅝	1	Gillette S R....	1000	14⅛	14⅜	14½	14½	− ⅛
71	45½	2	Gillette S R pf.	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
6⅜	2⅜		Gimbel Bros....	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
28⅜	12	1.15b	Glidden Co.....	200	27⅛	28	27½	28	+ ⅜
9½	3¾		Gobel Adolf....	200	4¼	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	− ⅛
23	16	1.20	Gold Dust......	1000	17⅝	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
18	8		Goodrich.......	1000	10⅛	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
41⅜	18½		Goodyear Tire..	4000	24⅞	25½	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅜
4½	1½		Graham Paige .	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
13⅜	4		Granby Cons...	1000	7	7	6⅞	7	− ⅛
8⅜	3⅝		Grand Union...	100	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
40	20	3	Grand Un pf...	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
31⅞	20⅞	1	Granite City S..	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
40⅜	25	1	Grant W T.....	200	35	35½	35	35½	+ ½
32½	12¼		Grt North pf ..	600	15	15¾	15	15½	+ ½
15⅛	7⅜	.50	Gt Nor O ct....	100	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ¼
35½	25	2.40	Grt W Sug.....	200	27½	27½	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
16¼	4		Gulf M & N....	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
35⅜	12		Gulf M&N pf...	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅞
			—H—						
8¼	3½		Hahn Dept Str.	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	− ¼
52¾	18		Hahn D S pf...	100	43	44	43	44	+ ¼
9¾	3⅜		Hall Printing...	300	6¾	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	
11⅞	3⅜		Hamil'n Watch	100	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
24⅜	12	.50	Harbison Walk.	300	17¼	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅞
6½	1½		Hat Corp Am...	100	6	6	6	6	
97½	65	5	Hazel AtGl.....	300	86	86½	86	86½	+ ½
6⅜	1		Hayes Body....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
81⅞	40	3	Hercules Pw....	200	79⅞	80	79⅞	80	+ ½
72	44	3	Hershey Choc..	200	72	72⅛	72	72⅛	+1¾
10¼	4		Holland Furn..	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
430⅛	200	21h	Homestake M...	100	360	360	360	360	+5
27⅜	7½	2.50f	Houd Hers A...	400	27⅜	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	2½		Houd Hers B...	100	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
54	43	2.60	Househld F pf..	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	− ¼
29¾	12½		Houston Oil....	100	16½	16	16	16	+ ½
5⅜	2½		Houston O new.	300	2⅜	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
57⅛	30	3	Howe Sound....	020	49	49	48½	48⅝	− ⅛
12⅛	4⅞		Hud & Man.....	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
26¼	9¼		Hud Man pf....	200	9	9	9	9	− ½
24½	6⅛		Hudson Motor..	4000	11	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
7¼	1⅞		Hupp Motors...	200	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
			—I—						
38⅞	13⅜		Ill Central.....	1000	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅝
30½	19⅛	1.68	Indus Rayon...	200	26⅜	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	+ ⅝
73⅜	45	2	Inersoll Rand..	200	63⅜	63½	63⅜	63½	+ ¼
49¾	26	.25	Inland Steel....	200	44	44	44	44	+ ½
6⅝	3		Inspiration C...	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
4¼	2	.10	Insur Shares...	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	5½		Interboro R T..	200	13½	13⅜	13½	13⅜	
11¼	4		Interlake I.....	400	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ½
6⅛	1¼		Int Agri Ch....	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
152	125¾	6	Int Bus M......	100	152	152¼	152	152¼	+ ¼
12⅛	4	.20	Int Carriers Lt.	100	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
37⅜	18⅛		Inter Cement ..	200	25½	27	25½	27	+ ½
46⅞	22½	.60	Int Harvester..	3000	38½	38¾	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅜
9⅛	2⅛		Int Hydro El...	400	2¾	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅜
6	2¼		Int M M.......	200	3	3	3	3	+ ½
29¼	14⅜	.35b	Inter Nickel....	1000	23½	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
24⅞	6⅛		Int Paper pf nw	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
25	29	.25f	Int Print Ink..	200	22⅜	23½	22½	22⅜	+ ¼
95	65		Int Print I pf..	30	95	95	95	95	
17⅜	7½		Int Tel & T....	1000	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	
16⅝	2¾		Inter D Strs....	200	12⅞	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ½
			—J—						
77	45		Jones & L pf...	200	49	50	49	50	+2
66⅜	36½		Johns Manv....	1700	55½	56⅛	55⅜	56	+ ¾
120	87		Johns M pf.....	20	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	− ¼
			—K—						
19⅜	6⅜		Kan City So....	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅜
27½	11¼		K C So pf..	100	12	12	12	12	− ½
10⅜	5¼	.40a	Kaufman D S...	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
4½	1¼		Kelly Sp Tire...	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
21¼	7	.50	Kelvinator.....	900	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
23⅛	15⅜	.50a	Kennecott......	2000	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ½
18¼	9⅜		Kimb'ly Clark..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
22⅜	10¼	.80	Kresge (SS)....	500	21¼	21½	21⅛	21½	
65	27⅜	1d	Kress & Co.....	300	62	63⅜	62	63⅜	+2⅜
33⅜	19	1.60	Kroger Groc....	800	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
			—L—						
14½	5⅛	.40a	Lee Rubber.....	300	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ¼
20	9		Lehigh P Cem..	100	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ½
5	2		Lehigh V Coal.	100	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	4		Leh V Coal pf..	300	12½	13	12½	13	+ ¾
21¼	9½		Leh Val R R....	300	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
23½	11½	1.60	Lehn & Fink...	100	15½	15½	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
43⅞	21	1.20	Libby O Glass..	1000	29	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ¾
24	15⅜	1.60	Life Savers....	200	20¼	20½	20¼	20½	
110	73¼	5b	Ligg & M B....	200	109¼	110	109¼	110	+ ½
35⅜	16⅛	1	Liquid Carb....	800	22	23¼	21⅞	23	+1
35⅛	19½	1	Loew's Inc.....	1800	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ¼

1934 High	Low Since July 1,1933	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—L—						
3	1		Long Bell L A..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
44¾	33¼	2	Loose Wiles....	200	36⅜	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
19½	14¼	1.20	Lorillard Tob...	700	19¼	19¼	19	19	− ¼
3⅛	1		Louisiana Oil...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
21	13	1.50	Louis Gas A....	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
19½	7½		Ludlum Steel...	500	15¼	16	15¼	16	+1
97	50	6.50	Ludlum Stl pf..	100	82½	85	82½	85	+3½
			—M—						
40¼	21	2	MacAnd & F....	100	40	40	40	40	+ ¼
41⅜	22	1	Mack U Truck.	200	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	− ½
62⅛	40¼	2	Macy & Co.....	200	48⅜	48½	48½	48⅜	+ ¼
7	2½		Madis Sq Gar..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
4¼	1		Mallinson H R.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
29⅞	10⅜		Manh Ry m g...	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
9	[illegible]	.40	Marine Midl....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
32	12	2	Marlin Rock...	200	25	25	24¾	24¾	− ¼
19⅜	8⅛		Marshall Field..	400	12¼	12⅜	12¼	12½	− ⅛
12⅜	2¼		Martin Parry...	100	7¼	7½	7½	7¼	
40⅜	23½	1.50	Mathieson Alk..	500	29⅛	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅝
44⅞	23	1.60	May Dept Str...	500	44⅜	44¾	44⅜	44¾	
8¾	3¼		Maytag Co.....	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	
92½	27	6	Maytag 1 pf....	10	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	− ⅞
29¾	8¾		Maytag pf ww..	300	29	29	29	29	− ⅜
32	22	2	McCall Corp....	200	31	31	31	31	
8¼	¾		McCrory A.....	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
50½	28⅛	2	McIntyre P M..	300	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅜
94	67¼	4	McKeesp T P...	200	92¾	93¼	92¾	93¼	+ ½
9⅛	3½		McKesson & R.	300	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ¼
36	9½		McKes & R pf	300	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	+ ⅜
13	[illegible]		McLellan Strs..	2000	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	
86	6		McLellan St pf.	20	86	86	86	86	+1
39	17½	2	Melville Shoe...	500	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ½
11	3½		Mengel Co......	300	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
34½	14	2	Mesta Mach....	500	34½	34½	34¼	34¼	+1¼
26⅜	18	1.89	Metro-Gold pf..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
6½	3		Miami Copper..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
14¾	9⅛	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet...	200	11½	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ¼
21⅞	6½		Midl Stl Prod ..	200	11½	11¾	11¼	11¾	+1
85¼	44	8	Midland Pd pf.	20	56	58	56	58	+2
60	20¼	2.50b	Min Honey Co.	400	58¼	58¾	58½	58¼	+1⅛
5⅞	1½		Minn Mo Pw....	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
35¾	15		Minn Mol P pf.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
6	2		Missouri Pac...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
9¾	3¼		Mo Pac pf......	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
22⅞	11	.25c	Mohawk Carp...	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
61½	24	1.25b	Monsanto Ch ..	500	60⅝	61½	60⅝	61½	+1
35⅝	15¼		Montgy Ward..	2000	30	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ¼
44⅜	15¼		Motors Prod....	500	26	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅜
16½	6¼		Motor Wheel...	400	6¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ¼
11⅜	3⅜		Murray Corp....	300	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
29⅜	13½	1.60	Myers & Bros...	300	29	29⅜	29	29⅜	+1⅜
			—N—						
32¼	12⅝	1	Nash Motors...*	700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
8⅛	3		Nat Acme......	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
49½	25⅞	2	Nat Biscuit.....	600	29¾	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ½
23⅜	12	.13h	Nat Cash R A..	500	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛
18¾	11¼	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr...	400	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	½		Nat Dept Str...	100	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	3		Nat Dept S pf..	20	24⅞	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅝
31⅝	16	1	Nat Distillers..	3500	26½	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅜
32⅛	10	½g	Nat En & St....	200	23	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
116½	99¾	6	Nat Lead pf B.	10	117	117	117	117	+2
15½	6⅜	.80	Nat P & Lt.....	800	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Nat Ry M 1 pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
58¼	33	1	Nat Steel......	1500	43¾	44½	43¾	44	+ ¾
21⅛	9¼		Nat Supply....	300	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	9	.60	Nat Tea.......	1000	10⅜	10⅜	10	10¼	− ⅜
30¼	4		Neisner Bros...	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	+1
49⅛	16	1	Newberry......	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
13	5		Newport Ind....	500	7	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
24⅜	11½		N Y Air Br.....	700	22¼	22½	22	22½	+ ⅝
45¼	18⅝		N Y Central....	6000	21½	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅝
43¼	14¼		NY C&StL 6pf.	100	19	19	19	19	+1½
24⅛	7¼		NY NH & H..	2000	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
37⅝	11½		NY NH & H pf	1000	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅝
22⅞	9½	.30	N Y Shipbldg..	1000	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
89⅜	69½	7	NY Shipbldg pf	10	80	80	80	80	
99½	70	6	N Y Stm 6 pf...	10	78	78	78	78	+2½
45⅞	25	2	Noranda M.....	800	32½	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ ⅜
100	77	4	Norf & W pf...	30	99	99	98½	98½	
25¼	10¼	.50d	Nor American..	3500	11½	11⅝	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
8¾	2⅞		Nor Am Avia...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
36¼	14½		Northern Pac...	3000	19¼	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅜
43	33	3	Northwest Tel..	60	38½	38½	38	38	−2½
			—O—						
15⅞	8½	.60	Ohio Oil.......	1400	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼	− ⅛
7	2		Oliver F Eq....	1500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
27⅜	9		Oliver F pr pf..	700	19½	20	19½	20	+ ½
6⅜	3⅜		Omnibus Corp..	300	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
14⅜	5⅛		Oppen Collins..	200	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
19⅜	11⅞	.60	Otis Elevator..	600	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	
8	3		Otis Steel......	2000	5	5	4⅞	5	
25	7½		Otis Stl pr pf..	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
45	28	2.50	Outlet Co......	90	37	38	37	38	+ ¾
94	60	4	Owens Ill Gl...	200	87½	87⅝	87½	87⅝	+ ¼
			—P—						
23½	12⅜	1.50	Pac G & L.....	600	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
37	20⅜	3	Pac Light.....	500	23½	24	23½	24	
85½	69	6	Pac T & T.....	80	71	72	71	72	
116	99¼	6	Pac T&T pf....	40	109	109	109	109	
6⅜	2¾		Packard Mo...	2500	4	4⅛	4	4	
2½	⅜		Panhandle Pr..	100	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
21½	7½		Panhandle pf..	50	8½	8½	8½	8½	−1½
5⅛	1⅛		Param ctfs.....	2500	3⅜	3¾	3½	3½	− ¼
35½	16⅝		Park & Tilford	200	21⅜	21⅜	21	21	
6⅞	2		Park Utah M..	600	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
2	½		Parmele Trans.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21½	12½		Patino Mines...	400	13½	13¾	13½	13½	+ ½
4¼	½		Pathe Exch ...	1000	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
24¾	4⅜		Pathe Ex A....	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ¼
65½	44⅜	3	Penick & Fd...	100	65¼	65¼	65½	65½	− ¼
69	35½	2.20b	Penney J C....	1500	68¼	69½	68¼	69	+ ¾
7¾	2¾		Penn Dix Cem	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
32	10		Penn Dix C pf..	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅞
39½	20⅛	1.00a	Penn R R	4000	23	23⅜	23	23¼	+ ½
66	21	1	People's Drug..	100	64	64	64	64	
43⅛	19¾		People's Gas ..	500	22⅜	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅜
8	2		Peoria & East..	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
17⅝	9¼	1	Pet Milk Co....	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	
14⅛	8¼	.50g	Pet Corp.......	200	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	− ¼
18⅞	11⅜		Phelps Dodge..	500	14	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
36½	21½	3	Phila Co 6pcpf	100	30	30	30	30	
6⅜	2⅜		Phila R C & I..	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
38⅜	10⅛	1	Phillip Morris..	3000	38½	39⅜	38½	39⅜	+1⅛
20⅜	11	1	Phillips Pet....	800	15⅜	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
6½	¾		Pierce Arrow..	600	⅞	1	⅞	1	
2	⅞		Pierce Petrol..	200	1	1	1	1	
31½	18	1.60	Pillsbury Flou.	400	32	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅜
18½	7½		Pitts Coal.....	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
11⅜	4⅛		Pitts Scr & B..	600	6½	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ¼
43	15¼		Pitts Steel pf..	110	21	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
19½	6⅛		Pitts T C pf...	20	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	−1
59⅜	25⅜		Pitts U C pf...	60	32⅜	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+2
16⅜	8	1	Plymouth Oil..	1900	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8½	− ¼
14⅞	6		Poor & Co B...	500	9⅛	9¼	8⅛	9¼	+ ⅜
44¼	33⅛	1.70b	Proctor & G....	600	43⅞	44	43⅞	44	+ ½
45	26	2.80	Pub Sv N J....	500	29	29½	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅜
84	59⅞	5	PS NJ 5pc pf..	100	69	69	69	69	
59⅜	35¼	3	Pullman Co....	400	48	49⅛	48	49¼	+1⅜
14⅜	6¼		Pure Oil......	200	7	7⅛	7	7	
80	49		Pure Oil pf....	30	55	55	55	55	−1
19¾	8⅜	1	Purity Baking..	300	8⅞	9	8⅜	8½	− ¼
			—R—						
9⅛	4½		Radio Corp.....	2100	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
49½	22		Radio pf A.....	700	49⅜	49½	49⅜	49½	+ ½
35⅞	13⅜		Radio pf B.....	800	35¾	35⅜	35½	35⅜	+ ⅛
4¼	1½		Radio Keith...	200	1⅞	2	1⅜	2	
23	11⅛	1	Raybestos Man	20	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
56⅜	35⅛	2	Reading	200	41	41	41	41	
41½	28	2	Reading 1 pf...	300	38	38	38	38	−2
13⅜	5¼		Rem Rand.....	200	9½	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
69½	24⅜		Rem Rand 1 pf	200	59	59	59	59	+1
67	24		Rem Rand 2 pf	100	57⅞	58½	57⅞	58½	+2
5½	2		Reo Motor.....	400	2⅜	2⅝	2½	2½	
25⅜	9		Republic I & S	1300	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
67½	19		Republic I pf...	400	50¼	41⅜	39⅞	41⅜	+1⅞
27⅜	12	1d	Reynolds Met...	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
14⅜	6		Reynolds Sp...	400	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
50⅜	39¾	3	Reynolds Tob B	500	50⅜	50⅜	50¼	50⅜	+ ⅜
			—S—						
108	80	6	Safeway 6 pf...	40	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
4⅛	1½		St L & San F...	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
6⅛	1½		St. L&S F pf...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
27⅞	15¼	.20a	St Joseph Ld...	300	15½	18⅜	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
38⅝	17⅛		Schenley Dist..	800	27¼	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ¼
8	2½		Schulte Stores..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
30⅜	12		Schulte Sts pf..	20	18¼	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅞
60	37¼	1.70	Scott Paper....	10	59⅞	60	59⅞	60	+ ¼
2	⅝		Seaboard A L...	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
38⅜	19	.70b	Seaboard Oil...	400	26½	26½	26½	26½	− ¼
51¼	30		Sears Roebuck.	200	42½	42½	42	42½	+ ½
46⅜	30	2f	Sec Nat In pf..	10	44⅜	44⅜	44	44	−2¼
9	3½		Servel	200	7½	7½	7⅜	7½	
13¼	4		Sharon Steel H	300	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
13⅝	6	.24	Shattuck F G..	100	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	
11½	6		Shell Un Oil...	500	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
89	47		Shell Un Oil pf	100	70	70	70	70	
24⅛	8⅛		Simmons Co....	200	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
16½	7¼	.55a	Simms Pet.....	500	16¼	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ½
11½	6		Skelly Oil......	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
42	15		Sloss Sheff pf..	50	28	29	28	29	+1
17⅜	3½		Snider Packing	600	17⅜	18	17½	18	+ ¼
19⅜	9½	.60	Socony Vac....	700	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
39⅜	23¼	2.40	So Por Ric S...	200	24⅜	24⅜	24½	24½	− ⅛

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			—S—						
22⅛	10⅛	1.50	So Calif Edis..	400	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	14⅜		South Pacific..	1300	18¼	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ½
36½	11½		South Railway.	200	16⅛	16⅛	16½	16⅛	+ ⅛
41¼	14		So Railway pf..	400	18⅜	20¼	18⅜	20¼	+ ½
8	2⅜		Sparks With...	400	3⅛	4	3⅛	4	
11⅜	3⅝		Sperry Corp...	300	8⅞	9	7⅞	9	
13	6		Spicer Mfg	400	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	+1⅜
70⅝	7¼		Spiegel May S.	400	69	69⅜	69	69⅛	− ⅛
25¼	17¼	1	Stand Brands..	200	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	
8	3		Stand Com Tob	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
17	5		Stand G & E...	200	5½	6¼	5½	6	+ ⅜
17	5⅜		Std G & E pf.	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜
33	15	1.80	Std G & E 6 pf	200	16⅛	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¾
38½	16	2.10	Std G & E 7 pf	200	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	+1½
112⅜	94½	5	Std Oil Ex pf..	200	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	+ ⅛
42⅝	26½	1	Std Oil of Calif.	500	32⅜	32½	32⅜	32½	
32⅜	23¼	1	Std Oil of Ind...	900	24	24	23¾	24	
50⅛	33⅛	1.25b	Std Oil of N J..	900	42⅜	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	+ ¾
15⅛	6		Starrett L S...	200	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
66½	45¾	3.80	Sterling Prod...	500	59¾	61	59¾	61	+1
10⅝	4½		Stewart Warn..	100	8½	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	4¾		Stone & Web...	100	4⅛	5	4⅛	5	+ ½
9¼	1⅞		Studebaker	200	2	2⅛	2	2	
73	42	1d	Sun Oil	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	− ¼
118	96	6	Sun Oil pf.....	10	117	117	117	117	
3	1¼		Superior Oil....	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
15¾	4⅛		Superior Steel..	300	8⅛	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ½
2½	⅜		Symington.....	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
			—T—						
15¼	7½	1	Telautograph...	100	8	8	8	8	
6¾	3⅛		Tenn Corp.....	100	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	18⅛	1	Texas Corp....	800	21⅜	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	
43¼	22¾	2	Texas Gulf Sul..	600	35⅞	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
6½	2½		Texas P C & O	400	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
12	6		Texas P Ld T..	200	8⅜	8⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17¼	8	.25	Thatcher Mfg..	700	17	17⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50⅛	38⅜	3.60	Thatcher pf..	300	50	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅛	4		The Fair.......	300	8	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅛	2½		Thermoid	100	3⅜	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20¼	10		Thompson Pr..	900	15¼	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5½	1¾		Thompson Star	200	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅜	7⅜		Tide Asso O...	500	9⅛	9¼	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
85⅛	44	6.50f	Tide Asso O pf	400	81	81½	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
8½	3		Timken D Ax..	200	7⅜	7½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	21	1.25b	Timken Roller.	2500	34⅛	35⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8½	5	.25a	Transamer Cor	800	5⅜	5⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13½	4½		Transue & Wn	300	7⅜	7⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6¾	3⅛		Tri Cont'l Corp.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
41½	25¾	2.50	Trico Products	200	41	41	41	41	− ¼
4⅛	1½		Truax Tr Coal..	1500	4⅜	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ½
9⅜	3⅜		Truscon Steel..	100	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
			—U—						
54⅜	22½	2	Underwood E F	1400	54⅜	55½	54½	55½	+1⅛
60⅞	31½	4	Union Bag & P	100	47	47	47	47	−1⅜
50⅞	34½	1.40	Union Carbide.	2400	45	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅜
20½	11½	1	Union Oil Cal..	800	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
133⅞	90	6	Union Pacific..	100	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	− ¼
89	62⅝	4.00	Union Pac pf...	100	81½	82	81½	82	+ ½
12⅜	8⅛		United Aircraft	4300	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
6½	3¼		UnAir L vtc...	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
17	7		Unit Am Bosch	100	11	11	11	11	+ ¼
29¼	19	1.60	United Biscuit..	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
48⅜	20¼	2.40	Unit Carbon....	200	48⅜	48⅜	48½	48½	+ ¼
8⅛	2¾		Unit Corp Del..	2400	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
37⅞	22⅛	3	Unit Cp Del pf.	1300	25¼	25¼	25¼	25⅜	− ⅜
75½	50	7	Un Dyewood pf	20	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
18¼	6⅛		United Drug...	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
7¼	3		Unit Elec Coal	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
77	49½	3b	United Fruit...	100	72	72½	72	72½	+ ½
20⅛	11⅜	1.20	Unit Gas Imp.	1400	12¾	13¼	12¾	13	+ ⅛
99⅜	82½	5	Unit Gas Imp pf	100	93	93½	93	93½	+1½
13⅜	4		Un Piece Dyew	100	5¼	5½	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
4	1		U S Distribut...	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
15¼	6		U S & For Sec	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
50½	34¼	1.25b	U S Gypsum...	300	50	50½	50	50½	+ ⅜
64¾	32		U S Indus Alc.	1400	44⅛	44½	44	44½	+ ⅜
11⅞	5⅛		U S Leather...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	7		U S Leather A	200	9½	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
33	12	.50	U S CIP&Fdy.	2100	21⅜	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+1
12⅜	4		U S Realty....	1000	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
24	10⅜		U S Rubber....	2100	16½	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ½
61¼	17⅛		U S Rub pf....	700	38½	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅞
59⅞	29⅜		U S Steel	7800	36½	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+1¼
99½	67¼	2	U S Steel pf...	1900	79½	82	79½	82	+2⅜
6½	2⅛		United Stores..	1800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ½
62⅛	37	3b	Univ Leaf Tob.	1300	61½	62½	61½	62½	+ ½
3	⅝		Univ P & Rad.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5⅛	1¾		Util P & L A...	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
			—V—						
1⅞	¾		Vadsco Sales..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
31⅜	14		Vanadium.....	3100	18⅞	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	+1⅛
36⅜	23½	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	300	33⅛	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ¼
26	10		Va Car C 6pf .	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
79	36	3	Vulcan Detin...	10	72½	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
			—W—						
8⅜	4		Waldorf Syst...	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
29⅛	15½	1d	Walgreen	900	28⅛	28¼	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¼		Walworth Co..	500	3½	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	2⅜		Warner Pict's..	1500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅞	1⅛		Warn Quinlan.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
13⅜	5¼		Warren Bros...	300	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
31	13½	1a	Warren Fd&P.	100	22⅞	23	22¾	23	+1⅜
32⅜	15	1b	Wesson O&S...	2100	32¼	33	32¼	33	+ ¾
72½	49	4	Wesson pf.....	100	71¼	71½	71¼	71½	+ ½
68½	40⅛	6	W P E 6pc pf..	30	51	51	51	51	−2
80	47	7	W P E 7pc pf..	100	61	62¼	60	62¼	+3¼
6¼	1⅜		W Dairy Pr A.	300	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
2½	½		W Dairy Pr B.	100	⅝	⅝	½	½	− ⅛
17¼	6⅜		W Maryland...	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
23	9¼		West M 2 pf...	100	13	13	13	13	+1
17½	4		West'n Pac pf..	100	7⅞	8¼	7⅞	8¼	− ¼
66⅞	29½		Western Union.	900	34¼	34⅜	34	34⅜	+1
36	15⅞	.50	Westin Air Br..	100	27	27	27	27	− ¼
47¼	27⅞		West'g El&Mfg	6600	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	+1⅜
14	5		Weston El In..	2500	13	14⅜	13	14⅜	+1⅜
27	15	3	Weston El 1 A	10	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
27¼	12¼	.40	Westvaco Chl..	1100	21⅞	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅜
29	11½		Wheeling Steel.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅝
57	34		Wheeling St pf	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅜
28½	15		White Motor...	10	15	15	15	15	− ⅛
31½	21¼	2	White Rock...	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
3⅞	1½		White Sew M.	200	2	2	2	2	
11¼	4		White S M pf..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
33⅜	22⅞	2.50	Wilcox Rich A	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	− ⅛
9	3⅛		Wilson & Co...	400	7	7	7	7	
29⅜	11¼		Wilson & Co A	200	28⅜	28⅜	28½	28½	− ½
92⅞	30	5.25f	Wilson & C pf.	400	93	93	93	93	+ ½
54⅞	35	2.40	Woolworth.....	2000	54⅛	54½	54⅛	54½	+ ½
31⅞	13½		Worth Pump...	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
42	22¼		Worth'gtn P B	100	25½	26	25½	26	+ ½
75	12		Wright Aero...	10	52½	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
75	47⅜	3.50b	Wrigley.......	100	74	74	74	74	+ ¼
			—Y—						
22	11⅜	.60	Yale & Towne.	100	19⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
7¼	2⅜		Yellow Trk....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
47½	25		Yellow Truck pf	80	34½	34½	34½	34½	
22⅜	10¼	1.25b	Young S & W..	200	19	19	19	19	
33⅜	12⅜		Youngstown Sh	2300	18⅞	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅞
59⅜	30		Young S&T pf..	100	40	40	40	40	+2⅛
			—Z—						
4⅜	1⅛		Zenith Radio...	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅜		Zonite........	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
2	1	1	Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

Quick Weekly Survey of Business Abroad

New York, Nov. 24.—In an exclusive report from Moscow appearing in Business Week today, it is stated that the daily output of pig iron in Russia in October averaged 57,000 tons, compared with a daily average of only 30,695 tons in the United States during the same period. "This puts Russia in first place in both September and October as a producer of pig iron," the report continues, "and while its total output for the year will not be as large as that of the Unied Sates it will be larger than production in any other country. Russia has been the leading producer of pig iron in Europe since 1932.

The Magnitogorsk blast furnaces, Russia's largest, are scheduled to produce 1,157,000 tons of pig iron this year and turned out the millionth ton on Nov. 18. Present daily production rate makes it seem possible that the huge plant will meet its 'Plan' quota of 18 million tons a year in 1937.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"A big fortune," says Samuel Insull, "is just as much worry—or more—than no money at all."

But if you got a fortune you can at least keep yourself in aspirin tablets.

You can say this for Sam—he did all he could to keep his stockholders from future worries.

And the nation's taxation policy is certainly being designed to give instant relief to the poor little rich guys.

* * *

JUST A MINOR DETAIL!
(Compton, Calif., Herald)

"Plans for the construction of the mammoth $225,000 new administration building were given approval by the local school authorities some time ago, and all that hindered the rebuilding of the new school plant was enough funds with which to carry on the work and pay for the materials."

* * *

Wives and sweethearts who endeavor
To impress their men as clever,
Find it easy if they're able
To note parallels with Gable.
T. T.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. B.—

Do you think you could help me, dear systematic Aunt Bella? I am a young girl who neither smokes, drinks nor plays cards for money, and I would like very much to attract a man with ideals. Anxious.

—

Ans.—It's a good trick if you can do it, baby. But in these days about all you attract with ideals is morbid curiosity.
A. ("Dourdough") Bella.

* * *

The Democrats seem to think the Brain Trust should be backed up. So do the Republicans.

* * *

Profanity is quite remote
from Alexander Cotter;
When something seems to get his goat
He sputters, "Oh, rain water!"

* * *

YES, YES, YES, YES, YES!
(Interview)

"We will continue to welcome criticism."—Will Hays.
AND WE HOPE IT WILL BE

A LESSON TO BOTH OF THEM

"General Butler was cut off in the middle of his radio address because of alleged colorful expressions in his speech."—News Item.

The General's eye turned redly
As he muttered in accents deadly:
"The war was a curse, but this is worse, as sure as my name is Smedley.
It's hard to say what chagrins more—
But it sure is heck for a leather-neck to parley-vous Elsie Dinsmore."

"When that masterly trouble-stemmer,
George Washington, faced dilemma,
Did he voice his grudge with a shrill: 'Oh fudge!' and pout like a haw-and-hemmer?
Did Farragut at Mobile
Indulge in an old-maid spiel,
Calling men to post like C. Milquetoast, and handy with words genteel?"

Here a chap with a cigaretteholder
Touched the General on the shoulder,
Bowed quick from the waist, like one in haste, and gave him a printed folder;
Then, fearing to irritate him,
Lest the General should berate him,
He turned and fled, while the General read: (To quote from the page verbatim)

"Some people are quite dismayed
At hearing a spade called spade;
So if, by chance of a circumstance, a reference must be made
To a spade, in your oration,
Please do so by implication—
And bear in mind it's a tool designed for purpose of excavation."

Jerome G. Witham.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'm afraid I'm psychopathic, Papa, and need lots of rest.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Needs Some Treatment

JOE PALOOKA

"Don't Thank Me"

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Bitter Vetch

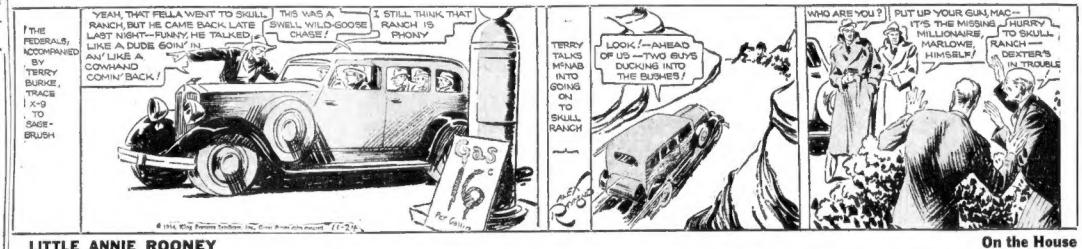
JIMMY AND THE TIGER

(Follow Jimmy and the Tiger in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"We, Us and Company"

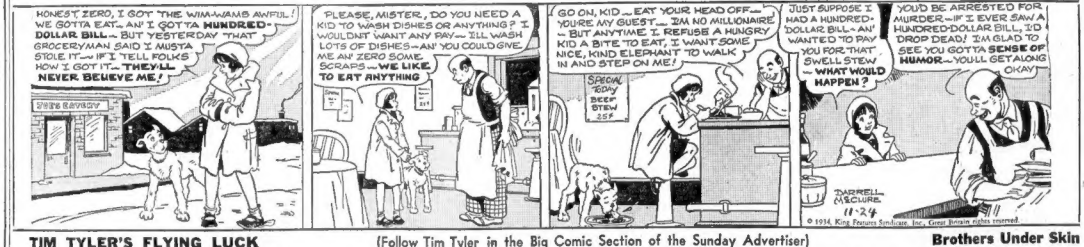
SECRET AGENT X9

Bureau of Information



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

On the House



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Brothers Under Skin

Here It's Easy to Find the Car You Want at YOUR PRICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PROJECT
P. W. A. DOCKET NO. 4205-R

PROPOSALS FOR SHEET ASPHALT OR BITULITHIC PAVEMENT IN HYDE PARK AVENUE, WARDS 14 AND 18, FROM WALK HILL STREET TO CUMMINS HIGHWAY.

The Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston, hereinafter designated as Commissioner, Room 508, fifth floor, City Hall Annex, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations of other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least over one-half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for sheet asphalt or bitulithic pavement in Hyde Park Avenue, Wards 14 and 18, from Walk Hill Street to Cummins Highway. Each proposal should be enclosed in an envelope, sealed, marked "Proposal for Sheet Asphalt or Bitulithic Pavement in Hyde Park Avenue," and left at Room 508, fifth floor, City Hall Annex, before 12 m. standard time, on Monday, December 3, 1934, accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of four thousand, seven hundred dollars ($4,700), payable to the City of Boston. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract on demand. The proposals will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Bids must be made upon the prescribed proposal form. Special attention of the bidder is called to all provisions of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, which form a part of the contract, including the prescribed minimum rate of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provision as to semi-skilled labor. Pursuant to executive order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P.W.A. 61, revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder. Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 508, City Hall Annex, upon the deposit of the sum of five dollars ($5.00). A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer P. W. A. The name and address of the local registration office of the National Re-Employment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, is as follows: State Public Employment Office (Everett L. Hanna, Manager), 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, November 22, 1934.—Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The widening of Freeport Street, Dorchester district, as a highway, on the northeasterly side, nearly opposite Park Street, on estate supposed to belong to Frank F. Phinney Heirs; The widening of Baker Street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, on the southwesterly side, on estate supposed to belong to the Association of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of December 5, 1934, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. OWEN A. GALLAGHER, WALTER A. MURRAY, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. n23 24 26 27

3 Bids and Proposals

BITUMINOUS MACADAM AND TYPE D BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SURFACING, DRACUT, METHUEN AND LOWELL, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Department of Public Works.—Massachusetts Federal Aid Projects No. N. R. H. 250, N. R. M. 91 (1935). Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for reconstructing a section of State Highway in the Towns of Dracut and Methuen and the City of Lowell, and consisting of about 31547 feet of bituminous macadam surfacing and about 5115 feet of Type D bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday, December 4, 1934, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor, $0.75 per hour for intermediate grade labor, and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President, (President's Reemployment Agreement under Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act).

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $10,000.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, (as required in Paragraphs I and V of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By FRANK E. LYMAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass. November 17, 1934.

HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

ROOFING, sidewalling, gen. repairs. Home Modernizing & Sales Corp. Middlesex 5700.

PORCH ENCLOSURES

A PARAMOUNT PORCH ENCLOSURE! Glass and screen combined. Gives you an extra room! Paramount Home Improvement Corp., 30 Needham St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Tel. Cen. Newton 3307.

STOVES

Stove Sale — Showroom Samples
L. GROSSMAN & SONS, INC.
130 Granite St., Quincy. Pres. 7100

Science Explains the Perfume and Colors of Flowers. Gorgeous Colorings and Delightful Perfumes Not an Accident. An Interesting and Instructive Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 25 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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7 Deaths

BUDDEN—Suddenly, in Arlington, Nov. 21, Alice Mary Elderd, widow of William Budden. Funeral services at her home, 91 Harlow St., Arlington, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p. m.

KUNZ—In Roslindale, Nov. 22, Johanna F., widow of the late Christian F. Kunz; residence, 62 Hemman St. Services at Lewis H. Adams' Funeral Home, 4230 Washington St., Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLEN—In Charlestown, Nov. 22, James, beloved husband of the late Bridget (Dignan) Mullen. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wadleigh, 16A Eden St., Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1:15. Services at St. Francis de Sales Church at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem Monday, Nov. 26, 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

McDONALD—In Dorchester, Nov. 22, suddenly, Arthur A., beloved son of Joseph P. and Mary E. McDonald (nee Carroll). Funeral from his late residence, 26 Albion St., Monday, Nov. 26; time to be announced later.

SIMMONS—At Winthrop Highlands, Nov. 22, Minnie E., wife of Stephen E. Simmons. Funeral from her late residence 135 Highland Ave. (Highland station), on Sunday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Services available anywhere in N. E.

WM. J. GORMLEY, Funeral Service. Funeral Home, 2260 Wash. St., Roxbury. High. 3556. Gar. 7573. Personal Attention Always.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Before making a selection note, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite.
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11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE
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178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS. GRA. 1607-R

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services 10:45 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"SOUL AND BODY"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Angell Animal Hospital
Of the MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY for the PREVENTION OF CRUELTY to ANIMALS
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. REGent 6100

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex St. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sunday masses at 3:30 (night workers' mass); 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

$25 REWARD. Lost, Oct. 27, Arlington, Spitz-Collie, male, br'r ears. "Fluffy." Arl. 2445.

Lost South Boston; large brown, black altered male tiger cat. Parkway 0769. Reward.

Lost Boston Bull Terrier, Somerville, male, 1½ yrs., dark brindle. Rew. Somerset 9258-M.

Ring Lost, yellow gold, 2 diamonds, 1 tourmaline in between. Suitable rew. Uni. 10684.

Spaniel Lost, Cambridge, black Cocker, 7 mos., male. C. T. Jackson. Rew. Uni. 8278-R.

Wallet Lost, cont. $148, with name; needed as funeral money. Rew. Chelsea 0344-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Police, fox terrier, Spitz, Irish terrier, chow and mongrel dog. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LIBERAL REWARD. Wire-hair'd Fox Terrier lost, Church St., male, white, brown center forehead, black spot back. "Michael." DEV. 8235.

PUPPY Lost; Watertown, German police, male, brown-black-white markings. Reward. Mid. 1707-J.

GLASSES Lost; Central Sq. Camb. Lloyd-Mansfield case. Rew. Porter 5806—Clinton 3780-M.

18 Special Notices

KEEP PACE WITH 1934
Read the daily history of world events in
The Christian Science Monitor
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society

HAVE YOU TRIED EVERY SHOE FOR COMFORT?
HAVE YOU HAD COMFORT ? ? ?
See new balanced shoes and arches. Lasts and shoes made to measure for ill feet. Let expert shoe men examine your feet. Perfect balance is the solution. 8 Winter St., Rm. 110, Boston, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

Permanent WAVE
$1.89 UP A SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. Expert Operators Only. 8 WINTER STREET ROOM 710, LIB. 8282

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 510. Han. 1286

FREE Beauty Work done free every day and Mon., Wed. and Fri. nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. Ken. 8277.

Shampoo—Finger wave dries in 15m., 75c. Permanents, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503, Dev. 7634.

21 Professional Service

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles And All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Est. 36 Yrs.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., 10th Floor Rm. 1028 Han. 1389

GRADUATE MASSEUSE for tired and nervous people. 108 Huntington Ave. Cir. 8414.

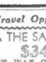
ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983

A-1 MASSAGE by graduate. 580 Commonwealth Ave., suite 2. Kenmore 2149.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

24 Dancing



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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
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Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
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Katharine Dickson 1234 Mass. Ave. Harvard Sq.
Ballroom-Tap, etc. Private and Class. UNI. 4228
Half Hour Private Lessons 4 for $5; 10 for $10.

Paparone Studios EST. 1914 Ballroom-Tap
PRIVATE and CLASS. 1088 Boylston St. Com. 8071

WM. H. O'BRIEN
240 Huntington Ave., cor. Mass. Classes Tues., Thurs., Sat., Tango Fri.; private, anytime.

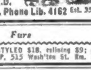
34 Travel Opportunities

VIA THE SANTA FE RY.
$34.50 DAILY
ONE WAY COACH FARE
CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA
Fast trains, liberal baggage allowance
SANTA FE RY. TICKET OFFICE.
212 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945

Florida $17 GLOBE TRAVEL BUREAU, Hotel Bradford, Han. 1400.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.



40 Furs

FUR COATS RESTYLED $18, relining $9; gear. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Wash'ton St. Rm. 619.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Dec. 1st. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
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GLASSES—KRYPTOKS. Repairing "For Less." Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. HUB. 3895.

47A Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED $1.00
Prof. Hall, 196a Huntington Ave. Commonwealth 7507

51 Exterminators

ROACHES—Bedbugs exterminated. Guar. Sanitary Exterminating Co., 465 Com'w'lth Ave. Com. 7878.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HOSIERY
Women to represent old established firm. Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie and other gift items. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St.

61 Employment for Men

SALESMEN to sell seeds direct to consumers. Market already established. Good position with big income. Full time work or spare. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

FAMILY laundry done at home; call and deliver, outdoor drying, reas. Granite 0972J.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

ACTIVE middle age man wants work as janitor or anything that a strictly temperate and trustworthy man can make a living at. W. A. Brown, 655 Boston St., Lynn, Mass.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

GLOBE —charges LESS on Loans of Over $300 INVESTIGATE 437 Park Sq. Bldg. CALL LIB. 7368

MOTOR LOANS
On TRUCKS—AUTOS. Cash advanced. Outstanding notes refinanced. We have assisted hundreds by our humane methods.
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AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
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PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge License 117. POR. 3715

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916 Statler Bldg. HAN. 7066. License 231.

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LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62) 209 Washington St., Boston.

LOANS—Auto, furniture. Atlas Finance Corp., 620 Com'w'lth Ave. Ken. 0343. License 36 2 Park Sq. Han. 3746. License 103

AUTOS, Teachers, Real Estate, Business Loans; hour serv. CITIZENS FINANCE, 705 Beacon St. Ken. 4620.

72 Business Opportunities

DOUGHNUT shop, doing excellent business, for sale reasonable. Call between 5-6, 3142 Washington St., Jamaica Pl. nr. Egleston Sq. End. 7177.

75 Houses for Sale

SOMERVILLE—10-room single, new floors, steam; fine street, $4200. Somerset 1754-M.

RENTALS

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Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
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Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00

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Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

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14 CHARLESGATE WEST—FENWAY
1- to 3-room suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional

85 Unfurnished Apartments

$26 Jamaica Plain—Park. 2439., 1st fl., A-1 cond., 5 rooms, all impts. Furnace heat.

$30 ATTRAC. 4 rms., porch, park. 47 Rawson Rd., Norfolk Downs, owner. Laf. 2645.

$30 ROXBURY—A 5-room cottage, hot water heat, yard; all renovated completely. See this bargain. Phone SOU. 0452.

$30 Belmont, 5-rm. flat, corner loca., newly renovated. 91 Oxford Ave.

$30 Somerville—Heated 5 rooms, kitchenette, garage; 23 Preston Rd. Somerset 9101-M.

$31 DORCHESTER—Lower Mills, Mod. 5 rms., A-1 cond., piazza, garage. Call Blu. 6571.

$33 DORCHESTER—Mod. sunny 6 rms.; A-1 cond., 2nd floor, 2 family. COL. 7891

$35 ROXBURY—Heated, modern 6 rooms; A-1 condition; piazza. 5 Forsyth St. Gar. 1121.

$35 CAMBRIDGE—5-rm. mod. apartment; steam heat, very conv. location. Call Por. 0765-M.

$40 Dorchester—Mod. 7 rms., recep., steam ht., 2nd fl. Sep. ent. 29 Mellen St. Gen. 1623.

MILTON 5-6-7-room apartments now available; also singles. BLU. 6398.

ARLINGTON—7 lovely rms., h. w. h., 2 porches, garage, excep. value; handy, 47 Everett St. Arl. 2690-M.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON—2-4-5-6 rm. apts. Every impt., like new, refrig. Parking. $38 to $60. Management Chas. A. Malley, Inc. Asp. 4300.

BRIGHTON—Hunnewell section, 6 rms., den, 1st floor, duplex, hot water heat, beautiful yard, includes garage, fine location reduced $20, now $50. Your opportunity. Sta. 9726.

BRIGHTON—Very modern 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, sep. entrances, corner location. Rent inc. garage; opp. Presentation Church. $60. Sta. 8828.

BEACON HILL—4 rms. $22; will renovate to suit tenant. Apply Fallon, Apt. 2, 23 Irving St.

BEACON HILL—Attractive heated 4 rm. apt. Reduced. 33 Irving St. or Laf. 3106.

CAMBRIDGE—Lovely 6-rm. apt., mod. fixtures, weather stripping, ideal loc., gar., $55. Call Mrs. Strand, Ken. 7780, before 6 p. m.

CAMBRIDGE—Lovely 5-rm. lower apt. with recep. hall, h. w. heat; very sunny, fine cond., $37; garage $5, 192 Larch Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 6 rms., cont. hot water, janitor service, $50. 171 Auburn St. Por. 4196-W.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., recep., oil heat, Frigidaire, $38. Cap. 2729; eves., Asp. 0087.

DORCHESTER—7 lge. rms., lge. yd., pk. sp., comb. oil and gas, hot air furn. Gen. 0187.

DORCHESTER—5 warm rms., a lge. den, handy, newly renov., $35 red. to $25. Gen. 1283.

DORCHESTER—Modern 7 light rms., priv. entrances, adults, reas. 38 Romsey St.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

THE ROOSEVELT, Back Bay
31 FORSYTH STREET
2-room kitchen-dinette apts. .... $40-$50
3-room kitchen-dinette apts. .... $50-$65
Excellent building, elec. elevators, showers. Apply on premises or Ken. 6178.
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Excellent 1-2-3-4 room apts. at rentals from $31 to $73.
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AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St. Boston—KEN. 1922

QUINCY 275 Upland Road. Heated 3 rooms; elec. range and refrigerator, porch, $45. 37 Spear St.—Heated 3 rooms, every modern improvement. Best value for $45. See Janitor or MR. GALLAGHER, Pres. 1082—Gra. 1676.

86-96 MAPLE STREET, MALDEN
3, 4, 5-room suites; large sunny rooms, most mod.; free electric refrig.; janitor service. Apply on premises or HUB 7256.

$25 DORCHESTER—5 rooms, handy, fireplace, parking space optional. GEN. 8839.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., st. ht., parking sp., handy, reas.; ironing bd. Tal. 8592.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, refrigeration; 2 chambers and bath. $30. Endicott 6694.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 mod. rms., h. w. heater, $40; ideal loca. 36 Beecher St., cor. Boylston.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 mod. rms., reduced to $30, should be seen. 77 Child St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 mod. rms., steam ht., tile bath, park., $33. 100 Rossmore Rd.

MATTAPAN—6 heated rms., janitor ser., handy, elec. ref., heated gar., near library, nice neigh., shower, comb. range. Blue. 6495.

MEDFORD—Attractive 5-rm. 1st fl. apt., all newly renovated. Very conv. loca.; adults pref. Reduced to $35. 57 Bowen Ave.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEAR KENMORE Station, $35, suite with living rm., bedroom, large kitchen, bath; newly dec., free refrig. 590 Newbury St., Suite No. 2. Com. 4993.

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HEATED-UNHEATED apts., in Watertown, Newton, Belmont, $28 per month up. Apply 8 Church St., Watertown, or call Middlesex 2970.

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SEE TO APPRECIATE—Rox.; 7 htd. rms., lounging rm., handy. Hig. 5484.

86 Furnished Apartments

BELMONT—Will sublet 3-rm. apt., with dinette, htd., comfortably furn., fine cond., linen, dishware, all kitch. utensils furn., lovely loc., gar., $50. Refs. req. 15 Sabina Way, Suite 3.

BEACON HILL—Attractive 4-rm. heated furnished apt. 19 South Russell St. Cap. 3825.

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NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE — 9-rm. single, gar., h. w. heat, store, gasoline station. $50. Saugus 42.

SOMERVILLE—7-rm. house, sunny, all impts., excel. repair, conv. loca., $30. Som. 3109-M.

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$2.50 Camb.—single front room, oil heat. Everything sup'ld. Uni. 1604.

$6 week, 1 room, kitchenette, heat furn., central; separate entrance. 6 Tremont St., Camb.

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92 Rooms without Board

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ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, sun and massage rooms and other Y. M. C. A. Program features. Single rooms $3.50-$4.75-$5.50-$6-$7. Double rooms $4.25 to $6 per person. Free Auto Park. Young Men's Christian Association, 316 Huntington Avenue, Kenmore 7800.

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ON BEACON HILL, at 56 Bowdoin St.—Quiet, home-like atmosphere, redecorated, refurnished; 100 rooms with running water, $1 up; 100 rooms with bath, $2 up; weekly rate for 2 persons low as $8; few unfurn. kitch. dinette suites; now under Hotel Hemenway m'gement.

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RESERVOIR SECTION — Beautifully furnished room; 2 minutes to cars; delightful home surroundings; reasonable rate to permanent guest. Beacon 1922.

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TUCKER INN—1653 Mass. Ave., Cam.; lge. rms., some suit. hskp., $5 to $7; single, $3.50; 15 min. Park St. Porter 3935-M.

37 W. NEWTON ST. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Homelike. Cozy.

70 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Suite 4; large, comfortable rm., fireplace, 2 baths. Circle 9842.

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RENTALS

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INFANT or child, good home, practical nurse. Mrs. White, 1107 Harrison Ave., Boston.

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NORFOLK DOWNS
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101 Furniture—Household Goods

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WILKER FURNITURE repaired and upholst., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. CAP. 1427.

103 Sewing Machines

LADY sell sewing machine $5, elec., portable $20. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

105 Radio and Equipment

5-Tube R. C. A. licensed electric radio, $8.95 complete. COHEN SALES, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

109 Oil Burners

$99.50 WILL BUY THE FAMOUS
HI-LO FURNACE OIL BURNER
WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
ALL READY TO INSTALL—IT IS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR SMALL 5-6-7 ROOM HOMES. APPROVED AND GUARANTEED
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Buy Range Oil Burners Direct
From the factory; samples, $3.50 up. Factory, 192 Pleasant St., Watertown.

Oil Burner Slightly used. NEW ENGLAND UTILITIES, 695 Beacon St. KEN. 8700

RANGE BURNERS, $4.15; better grade, $6.50. 2 Burner Cabinet Heaters, $13.50 complete. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer, Lynn. Breakers 6702

OIL BURNERS $5 complete. Circulating Heaters $12. COHEN SALES, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

Range Burners, Double, $5 complete. Guar. and approved. Bowdoin Supply, 32 Portland St. LAF. 5925.

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Put in Your Winter's Supply Now. Take 10 Months to Pay. No Down Payment Required. Inquire at our nearest branch office about NEW COAL FINANCE PLAN
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COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
MINERS COAL CO., High. 7053

American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50 Imported Coal.... $14.00 PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485

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BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.76; COKE all SIZES, $11.75; HARD COAL, $13.00; GAS COKE, $10.50. MAL. 2341-M.

Thru Years of Service With Quality Coke
CAMBRIDGE COKE CO. Uni. 3443

NORFOLK COKE $11.25 COAL $12.50
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. GENEVA 6814

SEMET SOLVEY Coke $11.75. Egg & Nut Coal $12.75 ton. Stove $12.75. Col. 5160.

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Lumpy Soft coal $7.75; $8.25, $9.25. Dry hard coke $11.75. COM. 8553.

Coke Imported, $11.75 del. in bin; 2 tons $11.50; gas coke $10.50. Asp. 8317.

COKE—$11.25; briquettes, $10.50; nut, stove, egg, $12.75; Franklin, $13; Imported, $14. Comis. Gra. 4643-M.

NORTH END COAL CO. High grade, prompt delivery. 47 Warren Av. Chas. 2810

EGG—STOVE—NUT $12.50. Babcock Coal Co., 47 Sherwood St., Roxbury.

COKE $11.25. Coal $13. Briquettes $10.50. Soft Coal $7.75. "CROSBY," Granite 0175-M.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

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130 Automobiles for Sale

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1934 Auburn 6's and 8's Sedans — Never registered; big savings; easy payments; liberal trades. DEVONSHIRE CORP., 595 Newbury St. KENmore 3910. $ SAVE

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Essex '31 Coach—Good condition, $5 down, 20 months to pay. E. E. WADSWORTH, 424 Adams St., E. Milton. BLUehills 0470. $5 Down

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Ford V-8 Conv. Coupe, 1933, a spotless, fully equipped, almost new, bargain. Balance 16 months. Coombe Motor, 49 N. Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 7650. $155 DOWN

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Ford 1929 Fordor—De Luxe 2W —leather back; good rubber; fine motor. T. C. BAKER CO., 31 Boylston St., Brookline Village. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings. $110

Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster—rumble seat; good motor; good value; easy terms. Many others. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open eves. $155

Ford 1931 Tudor—A great "buy"; small payments arranged; sold with money-back guarantee. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open evenings. $165

Ford 1932 Tudor—Save your time; see this one and save money, too!! Terms. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open evenings. $295

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Ford 1933 V-8 Tudors.—3 to choose; splendid condition; small payment. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open Eves. $395

Ford 1933 Standard V-8 Coupe —Rumble seat; small payments. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open evenings. $435

Ford 1933 De Luxe V-8 Coupe —5 brand new tires; black finish; red wheels; small payments. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open eves. $445

Ford 1933 V-8 Cabriolet—Good condition; sold with money back guarantee; small payments. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open eves. $450

Ford 1933 V-8 Fordor — black finish; trunk rack; other extras; small payments. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open Eves. $465

HUDSON

1934 Hudson Coach or Sedan—Big savings; easy terms; liberal trades. DEVONSHIRE CORP., 595 Newbury St. KENmore 3910. $ SAVE

NASH

Nash—(closed coupled) 5-pass. sedan; late 1932 advanced 8; wonderful condition; real buy, $549, terms. NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY, 640 Comm. Ave. Kenmore 1403. $549

1931 Nash Royal Victoria—8 cyl., six natural wood wheels, beautiful maroon, luggage carrier on back in addition to extra large storage space, $375, terms. NASH, 640 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 1403. $375

Nash 1934 Adv. 8 Brougham Sedan — Built-in trunk; considered most beautiful car Nash ever built; cost $1,754; some Nash owner will snap up this one quickly; terms, trades. NASH, 640 Commonwealth Avenue. KENmore 1403. $1,249

PACKARD

Packard Sport Models 2 Super 8 de luxe phaetons. Two 8 cyl. phaetons, 3 roadsters, 1 Conv. Coupe. The best assortment of Packard Sport Cars in New England. "SEE BRIGGS FOR BETTER CARS" 10 Water St. Plymouth, Mass. Phone Plymouth 123 $125 TO $2,195

Packard Sedan, '29, 7-pass., fine condition. Compare it with current model. Danker and Donohue, 463 Brookline Ave. ASP. 5225. $150

Packard De Luxe Sed., '32, 6 w. w. Actually compares with new. Newton Packard, Newt Turner, 320 Wash. St., Newton Cor. New. No. 2068. $875

Packard 1931 Special Phaeton Tonneau, windshie'd; like new; original cost, $5,000; many extras. T. C. BAKER CO., 31 Boylston St., Brookline Village. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings. $575

PONTIAC

Pontiac 8 Sedan—2 door; black finish, green wire wheels; small payments. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave., STAdium 3400. Open evenings. $385

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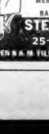
1934 Studebaker Commander—Also Dictator Sedans; never registered; big savings; terms, trades. DEVONSHIRE CORP., 595 Newbury St. KENmore 3910. $ SAVE

Studebaker '31 Dictator Sedan, record, and guar. See to appreciate. Mr. Finnegan, Capitol 4780. $250

117 Clothing for Sale or Rent



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STETSON CLOTHIERS
25—TREMONT ST—25
OPEN 8 A. M. TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

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1934 Terraplane Coaches, Sedans; big savings for you; cars never registered; easy terms; liberal trades. DEVONSHIRE CORP., 595 Newbury St. KENmore 3910. $ SAVE

1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan—like new, $465; pay as little as $5 to $8 weekly balance; very terms; open evenings. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010. $145 Down

MISCELLANEOUS

15 fine cars, late models; come early; pay only $120 down, balance $11.95 monthly. DOS-TON HUPMOBILE CO., 1055 Comm. Ave. STAdium 7100. $120 Down

No cash down, provided your car covers first payment—balance arranged as low as $5-$8 per week. Get Our Prices and Terms. THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 650 Beacon St. Open evenings. KEN. 4010. (At Kenmore Sq.) $0

TRUCKS

Ford 1931—½-ton, 6-post canopy top; painted red, with cream wheels; small payments. HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc., 1019 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3400. Open evenings. $195

Chevrolet 1½-ton 1931 — 157" stake body. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. $315

Chevrolet 1933—1½-ton, 157" stake body. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067. $495

'30 Ford Rdstr., $85
In exceptional fine shape throughout. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 9460.

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No Down Payments. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR INC.
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'30 Nash Sedan $165
Only $50 down, must be seen to be appreciated. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. Uni. 2088.

$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay HENLEY-KIMBALL 650 BEACON STREET
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Boston Clutch Works All makes cars clutches [illegible] in stock. 791 Tremont St. Com. 0647. [illegible]

LASALLE, 1929 Limousine, very [illegible] Mr. Smith. Asp. [illegible]

Chrysler '31 Royal 8 Sed. House Cleaning Sale. Many bargains. Medford-Malden Motors, Inc., Ford Dealers. 496 Salem St., Medford. Mys. 2000. $275

$10 down, 12 months to pay. 40 cars. Public Motor Sales. 45 Brighton Ave., Allston.

$60 '29 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr. Perfect, many extras, curtains. Dev. 9747.

$89 '29 CHEVROLET COACH, beauty; '31 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach, $225. Som. 8600.

$189 '31 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, a dandy; '29 ESSEX COACH, A-1, $85. Som. 8600.

$225 '33 Ford Spt. Rdstr. Sacrifice for cash. Mr. Evans. New. No. 1590.

$345 '33 Plymouth Coupe. Extra good. 976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Uni. 3186.

$900 '32 Packard Sedan, 17,000 miles. Bailey Motor Sales, Brockton. Tel. 7760.

GOOD FORDS, CHEVROLETS '29-'30; clean. 5 Jaques St., Somerville.

REPOSSESSED CARS, LATE MODELS Easy terms KENmore 3910.

131 Automobile Trucks

GOOD USED TRUCKS
$10 down, 20 months to pay; always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0800.

$85 '29 Ford ½-Ton Panel, excellent, good tires. Call today. NEWTON NORTH 5620.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT new car, 10c to 6c a mile. Drive yourself. 408 Tremont St. HUB. 4339.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR! Columbia Painters, 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033.

137 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $6 to Apr. 1st. Cars called for free. Columbia 0729.

Dead Storage Clean, dry, 24-hr. service. Horton, 291 B'way, Somerville. Som. 5996.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. $5 Short course. 408 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq. Hub 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE $10 SAFETY-CONTROLLED CARS. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Freedom of Speech

Let Governors and Other Public Leaders Say What They MEAN

"I AM glad I am retiring to private life, so that I may continue to express my feelings freely."

The sentiment is Governor Joseph B. Ely's, uttered after he had attacked the PWA and the CWA as failures.

It seems to be a strange sentiment. With emphasis added as it comes from the lips of Massachusetts' Governor.

The implication we get is that a Governor of Massachusetts is in some way restricted, tied down. That he cannot freely say what he thinks.

This seems to be Governor Ely's belief. We cannot agree with it.

Instead we think it is the DUTY of high public officials, elevated to office by the people, to be FRANK with the people.

THE Constitution of the United States itself guarantees this freedom of speech for all.

It does NOT exempt Governors or any other officials from the privilege of speaking "freely."

Opinions regarding many matters of vital consequence to the nation are likely to differ.

But ALL honest opinions are entitled to a public hearing—whether the Governor's or private citizen's.

Finally, we do NOT believe that Governor-elect James M. Curley, when he assumes office on Beacon Hill shortly, will feel himself restrained from saying whatever he thinks.

The old brand of party and diplomatic evasion and reticence ought to be laid away.

Let's have speech open and aboveboard. Then, and then only, will the people have confidence in the utterances of their elected leaders.

Our City Hospital

It Has Its Heroes

The Boston City Hospital, an institution which has won deserving praise down through the years, has its heroes quite apart from the regular medical staff.

Their praises usually remain unsung, since they do their work merely from love of humanity. We refer to the givers of blood transfusions.

HOSPITAL SCENE, SHOWING DOCTORS ADMINISTERING TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD

Representative Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston is one who has twice voluntarily given his blood to save the lives of patients.

Previously Mr. Sullivan had needed hospital treatment himself after saving five persons from a burning building in East Boston. He was bitten by a dog that mistakenly tried to protect the family. And was rewarded by a Massachusetts Humane Society medal.

Giving blood transfusions is not without a measure of danger. A few medals for those who serve the Boston City Hospital and kindred institutions in this way would be a very good idea.

Trouble of the AAA

It's Pigs—and Multiplying

The main trouble of the AAA in Middlesex County just now is pigs. And its troubles are multiplying and growing.

More than 200 of the young—and embarrassingly unwelcome little squealers—have been shipped to the experimental farms at Hubbardston.

By special dispensation, the pigs will be allowed to grow until March 1, when they must be slaughtered.

But the growing is dependent upon the pigs being accepted by farmers.

Nelson E. Frissell, rehabilitation director at Hubbardston, says few there want the tiny porkers.

Why not cut a few square yards of AAA red tape and SELL these pigs? It could be done.

Old Irish Culture

Beacon Hill Heralds It

The tremendous Irish-descended population of Greater Boston—said to be larger than that of Dublin itself—has an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the culture of old Ireland.

The State Division of University Extension conducts a class in Celtic literature and poetry under the direction of Professor Sidney Gunn, who is an outstanding Celtic scholar.

The membership fee is nominal and the classes should prove a welcome opportunity to those of Irish blood who, in the struggle for their present high positions, had no time to study the brilliant literature of their race.

End Industrial Wars

Big Task Up to Hillman

New England shoe and textile manufacturers will be grateful to Sidney Hillman of the National Recovery Board if he is able to settle the sectional wage difficulties of these industries that are now occupying his attention.

Capital and labor alike seek relief from the competition of other sections permitted to pay lower wage scales. Something must be done and done soon else the destruction of capital and the impoverishment of workers in these industries threatens.

Joy and Gloom

Honesty Is the Best Policy

By T. E. Powers

Human Side of the News

Lightning Most Feared Sight

By Edwin C. Hill

The Globe Trotter of Hearst Metrotone News

Of all the manifestations of nature, mankind stands in dread of none more than he does of lightning. Most of us readily admit to our fear.

A death by lightning is always news and yet it is commonplace because in the United States alone we have about 300 such happenings each year.

A cable from Mexico tells of

the death of 12 persons, eight men and four women, by a single bolt which struck the farmhouse in which they had taken refuge from a storm. This bizarre tragedy makes one curious of what we really know of lightning and as to why it is so fearsome of perhaps the majority of mortals.

We have gotten beyond the elementary knowledge that lightning is the accompanying flash of the electrical discharge between two clouds, or a cloud and the earth.

Only a month ago the theory was advanced by experimenters that the bolts do not come from the blue, but rather that they originate in the earth and pass up into the clouds.

W. N. Clark, of the Southern Colorado Power Company, commenting on tests made at Cripple Creek, draws this conclusion:

"The truth is that when a tree is struck by lightning, a current of great intensity is gathered up from the earth and passes up the tree through the air. The danger is standing under a tree for shelter and exposing the body to the effect of the current as it shoots upward through the tree."

WHAT CAMERA SHOWS

Such a theory is disputed, or perhaps explained, by photographs of lightning made in South Africa. There the cameras proved to the engineers that the main flash always is preceded by a "leader" which comes down from the clouds to the earth at something like 15,000 miles a second.

The main flash, which is what we see, then travels in the opposite direction, going up to the cloud from the point at which the "leader" struck the earth.

In other words our old globe gets the shock both coming and going.

Fear of lightning is inbred in many races. The Greeks and Romans honored those meeting death from it as being especially marked by the gods. But the survivors were not anxious to meet with similar favor and they wore any number of charms to be spared it.

In the England of the middle ages, folks believed that a thunderstorm on Sunday meant the approaching deaths of learned men, on Fridays many murders and on Saturdays a pestilence.

One American tribe of Indians had a practice of slitting the soles of the slave killed by lightning to prevent his ghost from walking. The ancients described lightning as the thunderbolts hurled by Jupiter from Mount Olympus.

Now such a modern scientist as Dr. George W. Crile holds that life came to the earth as a consequence of such a happening although he does not, of course, subscribe to the Jupiter part.

PROTOPLASM MYSTERY

In speaking on the mystery of protoplasm, the essence of life, Dr. Crile says that it originated and continues to do so in a never-ending series of explosions between three elements, one of which is lightning; the second, a microscopic bacteria in the soil called azotobacter, and the third terrestial electricity.

You and I, says the learned doctor, are plain dynamite. Why? Because the most important factor in life, the protein element is a compound of nitrogen, something like TNT. All our activities, and especially those of the brain, are caused by the explosion of

the lightning and the two other factors.

They account, he continues, for the intellect, emotions and other higher manifestations of life. And there is the thought for the next storm; lightning electricity and life are the same.

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The Old-Time Picnics

By Winifred Black

He went to a picnic grove some weeks ago, the really pleasant young man, and he had a fine time until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

At that hour he was taken by a severe attack of indigestion and before his friends could get a doctor for him he died.

And nobody could think why.

Have you been to many picnics in your life?

Turn back and remember the picnic lunch, don't you wonder how you ever survived the picnic lunch?

Winifred Black

Aunt Sally brought her famous pickles, Miss Mary brought two kinds of jam and two kinds of cake.

Grandma baked a ham and sister Susie baked a brace of chickens.

The bride brought a salad rich with creamy mayonnaise, and there was an apple pie fresh from the oven that very morning, two lemon meringue pies with somebody's initials in curly foam on top of them, and oh, the cake! All kinds.

FOOD FOR INDIGESTION

And then think of the pickles, watermelon rind and mangoes and chutney. Aunt Ellen brought the recipe for that home from India when she went to visit her uncle the missionary. And mustard pickles and chow-chow and piccalilli and the olives, ripe ones and stuffed ones and the great box of candy that some demon of the deep lugged along.

Indigestion, surely I marvel that any of us ever lived through the day.

But we did, and we drank lemonade and strong coffee and buttermilk and this and that and the other, and when we got home after the picnic all the family had a little snack of the salad and the cold meat and the pie and the cake and the jelly and the pickles that were left over and then we all stood around the piano and sang:

"Seeing Nellie Home," or "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and thought nothing of it—not a thing.

PICNICS DIFFERENT TODAY

What has happened to our digestions since that strange and far away day?

Oh, I forgot to mention the stuffed eggs and the Spanish beans. I saw two young couples starting on a picnic the other day and they took along a salad and a loaf of French bread and a little cold meat and an olive or so and a bottle of two of wine and a shaker of cocktails and a carton of cigarettes—and that was that.

Well, I guess they're more hygienic, maybe, but isn't it all sort of queer and out of tune?

How any of us ever lived through the pie and cake and pudding and stuffed this and pickled that—I shall continue to wonder till my dying day.

But it was sort of comfy, wasn't it, even at that?

By Edgar A. Guest

THE LADIES DISCUSS OUR GOLF APPAREL

I hear it reported from various places
That George Grant and I are the golf club's disgraces.
All the women declare
That the raiment we wear
The shirts and the trousers and socks are so awful
They could put us in jail if old clothes were unlawful.

I've been told that the ladies who like their men dressy
Have been shocked to behold us in garments so messy.
And it's come to my ears
That when either appears
They wonder and whisper, while tea they are drinking,
Whatever on earth can our good wives be thinking.

As a rule, I view gossip and rumor with loathing,
I've played years with George Grant without seeing his clothing,
But since I had been stirred
By reports I had heard,
As he got up to drive I remarked to him: "Yes, sir!
The women are right. You're our shabbiest dresser!"

There followed an argument no one could settle.
We wrangled all day as did pot and the kettle.
I may be a disgrace,
But the facts of the case
Are these, and I solemnly vow and declare them:
George's pants are so frayed even I wouldn't wear 'em!

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Words of Wise

Happiness does not spring out of laziness any more than grapes come leisurely out of thorns or figs. — Professor Doremus A. Hayes.

Thousands of marriages get on the rocks by daily repetition of little thoughtless discourtesies.—Professor J. Martin.

Let the good of the people be the paramount law in all positions of trust.—Cicero.

The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.—Bacon.

He speaks best who speaks frankly without any veneer in his language. We then can trust him.—Bishop Mandell Creighton.

Hendrik Van Loon

SUGGESTS WE

Let Experience Teach

A crisis is hard on people's nerves. Some of us seem to be able to take it in our stride. But others droop and languish and pine away like flowers that have too suddenly been transplanted into an unfamiliar soil. They cannot get accustomed to the new surroundings, to the new conditions of life, to the new problems of everyday existence.

They lose their nerve, and the moment that happens they are doomed and they die, and the next day they are forgotten, for when the world is in an upheaval, obituaries are about the last thing to interest the average reader.

Hendrik Van Loon

ASSEMBLY EXPELLED

You will remember what the famous Abbe Sieyes said after the French Revolution. During the first three years, he had played quite a part in that polite assembly of popular delegates who had been called together to give France a new constitution.

But when it became apparent that the Bourbons and their friends were unable either to learn or to forget, that assembly was rudely expelled from the stately halls of legislation by a brand new set of self-appointed representatives of the people, who now hastened to Paris to show the French nation how the thing ought to be done.

Untrained in any form of practical politics, they quickly opened the way to the lunatic fringe, to the super-patriots and super-democrats and to the other maniacs and super-maniacs who invariably hover around any great social upheaval.

During the Deluge of Bloodshed that followed the election of Robespierre as dictator, both the friends and enemies of a new and better world were rushed into that common grave that spread for years all around the city of Paris and made ditch digging in suburbs such a lugubrious business.

"I LIVED!"

When the revolution was over and Robespierre, with his broken jaw, was carted away to the guillotine, the survivors slowly returned from the garrets and the cellars in which they had found a temporary shelter. When the Abbe Sieyes was asked what he had done during those days of terror, he answered, "I lived!"

It was a witty answer and the French people, who love to pack their wisdom into proverbs and witty sayings (so that they need not bother about it when talking politics to us), have ever since admired the shrewd cleric for this smart bit of repartee. Truth to tell, he had never been in very grave danger.

Heaven knows, the good Abbe was no hero. When he had to choose between his head and his convictions, he invariably took the side of his head. But heroism is a private concern of the individual and none of us should ever sit in judgment on the so-called "cowardice" of our neighbors.

ORIGIN OF NAIVE

For the question invariably arises, "What would we ourselves have done under similar circumstances?" But the author of the famous pre-revolutionary pamphlet, "What Are the Common People? Everything. What Have They Been Thus Far? Nothing. What Do They Want to Be? Something," was no fool. And he did not suffer from the one unpardonable affliction of the intellect that is positively fatal during a crisis; he was not "naive." Originally the word "naive" meant the same as "native." When the Romans, conscious of their superior virtues, began to travel abroad and came face to face with people of a different breed, they dismissed them all as poor simpletons, as ninnies, chuckleheads and dolts, as "natives."

The benighted "natives" in due course of time drove the Romans out of house and home, but the slightly sneering epithet by which they had been known survived. It lost a "t" (words are like human beings and all sorts of things happen to them when they grow old) but today we all know, or rather feel, what "naive" means.

It means a person who takes too much for granted, who lacks reasoning power, and who will not face realities until he has bumped up against those realities in a most disastrous fashion.

IT ALWAYS BURNS

I myself am an absolutely naive person, when I am in the dentist's chair. Even now, after surely a hundred visits to the dentist.

I still cannot persuade myself that that little alcohol lamp on the little stand in front of me (that brown thingamajig on which he keeps his cotton and all the other tools of his delightful trade) is actually burning. "It just can't be burning," I tell myself, "because I personally cannot see the flame."

I know that the flame is there, for it has burned me at least ninety-nine times. But for the hundredth time I must absolutely put my finger into it, and it always burns, and I always burn my finger. And the reason is that, in that particular respect, I seem to be too "naive" to learn from experience.

What I do in the dentist chair (and confess, my friends, how many of you have had a similar experience?) millions of other people do in ordinary life when it comes to politics and economics.

They just can't learn from experience.

They prefer to lose themselves in amiable dreams, entirely based upon their own wishes and desires, but not upon established facts.

And then, when they have burned their fingers, they smile sheepishly and say, "I am sorry. I did not know."

But that is the one excuse to which St. Peter won't listen, and he will send them to the spot that has been specially reserved for people who don't know the gun was loaded when they pointed it at their friend, who did not realize that the boat would upset when they rocked it, and who actually believed that they could get by without paying any income-tax.

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Stars and Stripes

A bond salesman might overthrow this government, but that won't help him sell any bonds.

If Huey Long should run for President in 1936, there won't be any mystery about who will sock him next time.

It's no use for the jury to send Insull to prison for 125 years. He wouldn't stay there that long.

There is nothing Florida enjoys as much as a cloudy day in California.

Senator Borah now expects to prove that most of our relief funds have been "waisted."

It took Admiral Byrd six days to go 88 miles in Little America, and when he got there he wasn't anywhere.

Power Trust's reply to Roosevelt's price challenge: "Don't shoot, Mr. President, we'll come down."

And what this country needs is a first-class goat.

Newspapers publish a story that 500,000 fish of various species have been released in Massachusetts waters during 1934. This sounds "fishy."

Governor Winslow on the recent 314th anniversary read before the Mayflower descendants' society in Boston the compact originally signed at Plymouth. But he wasn't the same Governor Winslow who came to Plymouth from Droitwich.

Claim is made that halibut has "more protein" than chicken, beef or pork. Yet we have no halibut sandwiches.

Officials think that poor lighting on South End streets increases auto hazards. And especially when you're in a "one-light" auto.

In 1931 Insull's salary amounted to $485,000, while his gifts to charity totaled $49,000 and he paid $267,000 in income tax. If Insull could do it, so can you.

The Rev. Mr. Kels says love begins at 70, but it sounds "fishy."

'Planned' Out of Work

Why Not Let Mother Live?

By making neckwear at home Mrs. Rose Deligio, of Brooklyn, has been earning $15 to $18 a week as the sole support of her jobless husband and three children.

But Mrs. Deligio was told that she must have a State license to make neckwear at home.

So she applied for one. The license was refused by the Labor Commission, because the State code says that all neckwear must be made in a factory.

Then Mrs. Deligio went to court and was told that her plea must be denied under the law.

An old New England habit was to praise women like Mrs. Deligio.

Under a "planned economy," it seems, they have no right to exist.

Daily Bible Text *"Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."* —*Romans xii, 2.*

By the Rev. Mitchell Rushton, Baptist Church, Winchester.